



Lago Sets New Safety Record

Over Two Million Man Hours Piled Up Without Accident

A new all-time safety record was set by employees here on January 10 when Lago reached 43 days and 2,000,000 man hours without a single disabling injury. This record is comparable to the best achieved by any operation of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), either foreign or domestic.

Based on the average number of disabling accidents which occurred during any similar period in 1947, this means that from 10 to 12 persons escaped any disabling injury during this record-breaking period. And it is especially outstanding in an industrial plant such as Lago, where refining, acid making, ship repair work, construction, and numerous activities not usually connected with an oil refinery are involved.

The new record, begun on November 29, surpasses the previous Lago safety record of 1,422,174 man hours without a disabling injury, a record covering the period between May 11 and June 19, 1946. This record was broken on December 28.

Prior to 1946, Lago's safety record covered a period of 56 days without a disabling injury, from January 19 to March 16, 1936, a total of 1,184,512 safe man hours.

The present record of 2,000,000 safe man hours in 43 days is based on the November, 1947 average of 47,573 man hours per day for Lago's employees.

This outstanding record reflects great credit on employees and supervisors alike. Such an achievement is possible only as long as every one of the 7,800 employees is always conscious of the extreme importance of working safely.



TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

Some of our employees have inquired what is the Company's attitude on the question of Aruba's separation from Curaçao. Their concern has been aroused by statements made by non-employees to the effect that the Lago Oil & Transport Company has no objection to Aruba's separation from Curaçao.

In the first place, we want to assure our employees that nobody has been authorized to use the Company's name in connection with this subject. This is a political question. As a matter of general policy the Company, because it is a foreign corporation, expresses no opinion on any local political questions.

Several of our officials have been asked to express their opinion on the question of Aruba's separation. In each case the official concerned has replied that he cannot make any statement nor express any opinion even as an individual. This is the only way the Company can maintain its position of strict neutrality on a political question.

Therefore, our employees are assured that if the Company's name is used in such a way as to indicate we are for or against this separation, this will have been done without our permission or authority and moreover, because of the strictly neutral position we have maintained and will maintain, such use of our name will have no significance.

J. J. Horigan, President
Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.

Hospital Announces Organization Change; New Clinics Scheduled

The hospital division of the Medical Department will alter its organization plan on February 1, 1948, so as to establish three distinct medical services: The Division of Internal Medicine, The Division of Surgery, and The Division of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Each division will be in charge of a specialist in

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Programa Nobo di Tayer A Cumiza Pa Aprendiznan

Como parti di extension di programa pa entrenamiento di aprendiznan, Training Division a cuminsa cu un programa nobo di tayer pa e muchu-humberman cu ta den nan promé aña di entrenamiento. Cu obhetivo di duna nan experiencia práctico den e cuater ofisiohan básico, e programa aki ta pa aprofundá di cada aprendiz e mucha ta sirgá e efecto te cual e ta sinti mas y Compañia ta sa den cual departamento mester pone pa e por presta mas segun sa abilidad y sirganza.

Segun e plan nobo e aprendiz ta den klas milar dia pa studjo Ingles y Bookmento. Sobra di tempo e ta pasa den tayer, unda e ta haya instrucción básico di cada ofishi. E ta troca di un tayer pa otro despues di cada tres luna.

E tayerman ta keda p'abao di Edificio di Entrenamiento, den dos bansk cu durante di guerra tabata di Marina Americana. Un di e barkan ta contene machine shop y electric shop y otro carpenter shop y tin shop. Instruccionnan ta Rafael Weaver, Henry Lancaster, Franklin Kersout y Juan Thyssen, respectivamente.

Cada aprendiz tin su mes set di instrumentonnan, pa cual e ta responsabil. E no ta sirgá solamente uso correcto di varios instrumentonnan, pero tambe método correcto pa cuida nan.

Instrumentonnan menos usabel y material ta wardá apart y aprendiznan por usa nan ki ora cu ta necesario. Pero e set cu cada aprendiz ta haya ta completo y ta contene casi tur instrumentonnan cu

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Record Nobo di Seguridad di Lago su Empleadonan

Empleadonan a alcanza un record nobo di Seguridad dia 10 di Januari ora cu Lago a cumpliá 43 dia y 2,000,000 ora di trabao sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. E record aki ta di mihor, compará cu esnan di tur operacionnan di Standard Oil, tanto na Merca como na estrañerha.

Basá riba cantidad promedio di accidente cu a sucede durante e mesun periodo na 1947, esaki ta muestra cu 10 a 12 hende a scapa di un degradá durante e periodo aki. Y ta algo mas particular pa un planta industrial manera Lago, unda tin refinamiento, tratamiento di ácido, reparacion di vaporanan, construcción y cantidad di otro actividadnan cu no ta conectá directamente cu un refineria.

E record nobo cu a cuminsa dia 29 di November ta pasa e record anterior di Lago di 1,422,174 ora di trabao sin un accidente, durante e periodo di Mei 11 te Juni 19, 1946.

Tanto empleadonan como hefanan mester elogio pa es record magnifico. Solamente ora cu cada empleado ta tené na tin importancia inmenso di tratamiento cu Seguridad ta posibel pa realiaz algo asina.



Marine Manager Made Director

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd. held December 31, 1947, G. H. Jett was elected a director. Mr. Jett is also Manager of the Marine Department. He replaces J. W. Woodward, who died August 7, 1947, on the Board of Directors.

The directors of the Company include T. C. Brown, J. J. Horigan, C. E. Lanning, O. S. Mings, and G. H. Jett.

The officers are J. J. Horigan, president; C. E. Lanning, vice-president; T. C. Brown, secretary and treasurer; D. R. Brewer, assistant secretary, and E. G. Collade, assistant treasurer.

Increased Educational Refunds Are Announced

The Company has recently announced an increase in its Educational Refund Plan, raising the portion it pays on educational courses taken by employees from one-half to two-thirds of the cost involved. This increase went into effect on January 1, 1948 and is not retroactive.

The purpose of the Plan is to provide financial assistance to all eligible employees who desire to enroll in approved educational institutions for courses which will better fit them for their work. The Plan requires the initial payment of all tuition fees and course expenses by the employee; following the successful completion of the course with a grade of C or better, the employee is reimbursed two-thirds of the cost.

Before enrolling for any course under this Plan, the employee must first submit an application form to the Training Division. Detailed information regarding acceptable correspondence courses and procedure for enrolling may also be obtained from the Training Division.

The Educational Refund Plan applies only to courses having a bearing on the immediate work of the employee, or upon work to which he will transfer or progress in the near future. Incidental required courses in a regular degree curriculum which meet this requirement will, however, be approved. Refunds apply only to the payment of tuition, registration and other regular instruction fees.

World's Biggest?



It could be the world's biggest Christmas tree, and until someone proves differently, we'll figure it is. With several hundred colored bulbs in the strings and also radiating the white lights all over the tree, Lago's huge symbol of Christmas stands 244 feet high in the top of its two-foot star, and was visible 27 miles out to sea. Benny di Starre and the electricians in the High Octane electrical area were responsible for the Cut Plant decoration.

Prehelemonde echi ta e kerstboom di mas grandi di mundo. Cu algun clase pera di color, Lago ta simbolisa inmenso di Pasas tin un altura di 244 pie y tabata visible 27 milia leu den un distancia di 27 milia. Empleadonan di High Octane Electrical a persurá pa decoracion di Cut Plant.

"Learn by doing", says an old adage. Lago's done this, by rotating, or moving regularly from one operation to another, with training actually on the job in addition to classroom instruction. Now, however, such practical training has become more effective, with the opening last month of the new Apprentice Shops for first-year boys. The pictures on this page (and story in the column at left) show how the new plan operates.

Na Ingles tin un proverbio cu ta bisa "Practicando bo ta yega na perfección". Lago su aprendiznan semper a haya oportunidad pa practicá, cambiando di departamento regularmente y hayando entrenamiento den práctica ademas di instrucción den klas. Luna pasó entrenamiento den práctica a bira mas efectivo cu habrimiento di shopnan di aprendiz pa e mucha-hombenan den nan promé añja di entrenamiento. E portretnan riba e página aki y e storia riba otro página nan ta muestra com e plan ta traha.



Rafael Weaver, instructor in the machine shop, demonstrates the correct method of checking the angles of a piece of metal to see that they are perfectly square. Working with a round piece of metal, the boys lift it down into a square shape. Then, with a try-square, they check each side to see that the object is perfectly square. Rafael Weaver, instructor den machina shop ta demonstrá e metodo corecto pa check habnan di un pida metal pa mira si nan ta perfectamente cuadra. E aprendiznan ta haya pida metal ronde y nan mester velle hacia cuadra y despues nan mester check si e ta recto.



Ansoqui cada aprendiz tin su set di instrumentacion. E ta les un di nan tin mester di un pieza menos usable cu lo wordé apart. Aki riba Francisco Thiel ta entregá un drill na Luis Velázquez.

Although each apprentice is provided with a complete set of tools, there are occasions when he needs one of the lesser-used tools which are kept in the tool crib. Francisco Thiel, behind the counter, issues a hand drill to Luis Velázquez.

Clemente Goerman (left) uses a large mallet to hammer a double seam in a piece of sheet metal and Benito Goerman (right) marks a piece of sheet metal before cutting it. Clemente Goerman (na banda robes) ta usa un martillo grandi pa e plet un pida metal y Benito Goerman (na banda dretchi) ta marca un pida metal prome cu e corta.



Cu bishimato di martillo y zamento bester dia, carpenter shop ta un di e shopnan di mas bistrato di e cuater shopnan di aprendiznan. / Short James, Edwin Rodríguez y Jan Workman ta ocupá cu nan zamento.

With hammers and saws going all day, the carpenter shop is one of the noisiest of the four Apprentice Shops. Albert James, Edwin Rodríguez and Jan Workman (front to back) are busily engaged in perfecting their art with the saw.



Below, Henry Lancaster, instructor in the electrical shop, shows Three Felix how to make a pig-tail splice in a piece of wire. Others at work stripping the insulation off the wire before making the splice are, from left to right, Guillermo Arends, Francisco Thiel, Pedro Arends, Vicente Semelner and, at far right, Nicolo Figueira.

Aki ta Henry Lancaster, instructor den electric shop ta muestra Three Felix con ta un di dos pida wire. Otronan preparando wayanan pa un nan ta (di robes pa dretchi) Guillermo Arends, Francisco Thiel, Pedro Arends, Vicente Semelner y na banda dretchi, Nicolo Figueira.

Their hours of shopwork done, a while class at once can wash up at this big new type of washbasin. Starting on the left and reading clock-wise are Isidoro Cruz, Pedro Richards, Antonio Goerman and, with his back to the camera, Alfonso Henriquez.



Ora aprendiznan cada cu nan trabao den shop, bester un klas pa laba man pa-renew na e labmanan grandi aki. Mha e portret na ta mira di robes pa dretchi, Isidoro Cruz, Alfonso Henriquez di bencina, Antonio Goerman y Pedro Richards.



NEWS ^and VIEWS



Happy smiles (and an occasional waaaaahhh!) greeted Santa Claus when he put in his annual appearance at the ESO Club just before Christmas. With help from the Club, the old boy distributed gifts to over 500 children (and later to a number sick at home or in the hospital). Soda pop, ice cream, and seven — no less — comedy movies made it a large afternoon for the spreads. Who's behind the beard? Why, Santa Claus, who else? The eye and nose in the upper left corner belong to Bill Blanchard of Perzamel, one of Santa's helpers.



"Where Is Santa?", the most ambitious small-city opera ever attempted at the Lago Community School, was an unqualified success, playing to three full houses. The cast is shown below, all except for three south boys, Regie Turner, Gary Evans, and Andy Smith, who disappeared like a shot after the final curtain. Elizabeth Burckley directed the beautiful production, and Marion Duncan was in charge of the costumes and setting.



The Lago Club staged its biggest Christmas party for children December 21, with costumes, games, and prizes added to the boys and free ice cream that made it a huge success for the youngsters. The contest prizewinners and runners-up are on stage above. The stay men in Rita van Vuuren, the Scotch lad is Regir Amoroso, and the Allyn twins make a good pair of "Fifty" men. Crossing the Pacific, Freddie de Vries became a Chinaman, and Ronan Brouwers a bull dancer. Terry Kallies made a realistic Devil, and the pint-sized Corinne Morande is Wanda Maxwell. Adults on stage are C. R. Bishop and E. Tullach of the L. M. Advisory Committee, while the judges who had the difficult job of selecting the winners from so many excellent costumes were Eddy Broudo, Dora Slobodkin, and Doreen Perzamel.



Above, a piece of cardboard, in add catalysis drum and a lot of patience and ingenuity go into the construction of two novel attractions: "Happy New Year" signs in the control house of the Cat Plant. The brightly-lighted signs, made from old adds, and rods, were built by the Cat Plant crew. With one of the signs already set up, Joseph Costello (at left), one of the men who helped make them, hangs the other from a pipe near the ceiling.

Complete from bearded me-casinos to beaver faces, a couple of Indians (North American) salute their friends with the traditional Redskin "How". Underneath the festivities it turns out to be Don Blaise, former "C.Y." secretary here, and his portrait artist wife, Bertina Strinker Blaise. The picture, from the Blaise's Christmas card, was probably taken in New Mexico.

Not to be out-done by the big Christmas tree on the Cat Plant, the Apprentice Shops display a smaller version on their blackboards. Udo Spratt, first-year apprentice, showed some ability with colored chalks, and was chosen to decorate the boards.

Mahe cu = Kerstboom riba Cat Plant ta mucho mas grande, aporadacion na ta noma organo di nan Kerstboomman chikito riba barchinan di shegan di Aprentis. Udo Spratt, cu ta den su prome aña di aprendi a mustra algun habilidad cu kout di color, y baramento di barchinan tabata na su encargo.



Two events marked the opening of the Christmas season December 29: the great Cat Plant became a Christmas tree, and Lago was host of the annual Christmas party for Government employees. Entertainment and refreshments were in abundance at the party, pictured on this page. At right, Master of Ceremonies E. Turbbeer determines the winner of the "most autograph" contest". At right below, J. F. X. Auer and his Dining Hall staff serve sandwiches by the hundreds. Below in the left picture, L. M. Farris of the Executive Office clerical staff entertains with a special Calypso song about the party, while the other picture shows L. de Waap of Public Works successfully putting the Calypso style into Dutch. E. L. Looze of the piano and L. Looze with the accordion also added to the entertainment. Other pictures show a group of local men (lower left corner), Realistic movie press (lower right corner), and Police (center from bottom at the left). The committee in charge of arrangements included P. A. Nuss, E. G. Armstrong, W. J. Nuss, G. D. Bresh, A. L. Evert, G. P. Henseloff, and J. Weveris.



Die 16 di December den cresta a hotel tempo di Pasa pa Lago: Cat Plant a hende hundo pa duna dretu di un kerstboom y Lago a duna te finta anel di Pasa pa emplesadonan di Gobierno. E festa tabata un herdadura nobu y participacion mas ta muestra cuanto celebracion tabata. Na banda dretu, master di ceremonio, E. Turbbeer ta determina ken a colecta mas autografo. Na banda dretu, anel, emplesadonan di Dining Hall ta sirbi sandwich na cantidad. Otro banda dretu, L. M. Farris di Executive Office ta canta Calypso na estilo di un calypso, muestra cu riba e otro partu di L. de Waap di Dembera Worken ta canta calypso, na su Malandru. Na piano E. Looze y L. Looze cu su acordeon a traze hopi animacion. Otro partidon ta muestra e participacion di local di postkantoor y policia.



Keynote of the annual Christmas party at the Marine Club was the answer made by H. Hesslering, Government Secretary, to General Manager J. J. Horigan's speech of welcome. Mr. Hesslering remarked that he was especially appreciative of the spirit of good will behind the party. "And this spirit, I am glad to say, prevails not only during the Christmas season but throughout the year," Mr. Hesslering continued. He spoke of the mutual feeling of respect and friendliness, and characterized Aruba as "that small island that stands like a rock in the middle of a restless and shaken world."



Practices Old Art

Juan Maduro is Lago's Glass Blower

Although the art of glass blowing is centuries old, Juan Maduro, Lago's glass blower, uses practically the same tools and blowing techniques as the ancient craftsmen used hundreds of years ago. Although improved methods have made possible the construction of far more complicated pieces than was possible in early times, the basic glass blowing tools and techniques have remained practically unchanged.

However, with it now possible to buy so many pieces that formerly had to be especially made, the modern glass blower is more and more called upon to produce special apparatus for special purposes. For Juan, that often includes the construction of certain pieces according to special specifications, objects which are intended for specific laboratory tests.

The miniature stills which he makes, for instance, make it possible for the research chemist to observe the action of various chemical agents under different temperature and pressure conditions. The laboratory experiments conducted with such small stills are of invaluable assistance in helping to determine how the refinery's huge stills should be operated.

In the glass blowing operation the glass is heated until it becomes soft enough to be worked into the desired shape. Then it's allowed to cool until it will hold its shape and rigidity. After the actual work involved in making the piece is completed, the glass passes through a gradual succession of lower temperatures until it has been allowed to cool slowly. If the glass were removed from the intense heat in which it had been worked without going through this "cooling off" period, it would break.

In addition to this gradual cooling, glass requires a gradual heating as well. This is especially true when the piece being heated has complex joints, for too rapid heating of the object will cause the joints to break. And, when being heated, the glass must be rotated slowly in the flame so that all sides will receive an equal amount of heat. Several dozen different sizes of glass tubing are used by the modern glass blower.

In his work Juan uses two burners which operate on oxygen and gas. The small burner furnishes heat up to 1600° Centigrade, while the larger one has a maximum temperature of from 1200° to 1400° Centigrade. The flame of each can be adjusted so as to give a practically unlimited number of different temperatures.

Although the main tools of the glass blower are his hands and the fire he uses to heat the glass, shaping tools are also used to shape the pieces. The shaping ends of these tools are made of graphite. To break a piece of annealed glass, the glass blower scratches the point at which he wants the break with a file and then breaks the piece apart with his hands. Larger pieces of glass are broken by a hot steel wire mounted on a motor shaft; the hot wire cuts through the glass, separating it into two parts.

Pyrax glass is commonly used by the glass blower because it expands less than other glass, thus being more resistant to breaking from extreme heat. Pyrax has a softening point of 820° Centigrade and can safely be used in repeated heating operations up to 600° Centigrade.

Much of Juan's work is spent in repairing glass objects which have been broken, and his skill in repairing the parts of various broken pieces has saved many expensive objects which otherwise would be useless.

After finishing his work on a piece, Juan must make certain that it can be safely handled, smoothing down the edges so as to leave no sharp, cutting edges.

He has been with the company nearly seven years. Four years ago he was chosen by Joe Rosette, former export glass blower here, as the best prospect to learn the difficult craft of glass blowing. Juan has proved that the choice was a good one, for the man who has been expert in perfecting his skill and technique have been of definite value to labo-

ratory operations.

To develop his skill even further, Juan plans to spend his next long vacation in New York, where he intends to study the glass blowing methods and tools which are used in the States.



Above: Juan Maduro, Lago's glass blower, casts all a finished piece of apparatus in a flame less intense than the one he used while working with the glass. Having been in such brilliant heat, the glass cannot be removed until it has been allowed to cool slowly. It is removed from the hot flame without passing through a gradual succession of lower temperatures. The glass will break.

Left, Maduro stands beside a glass still he made. In such miniature stills as this, countless experiments are made which help determine how the refinery's huge stills should be operated.

Below, Maduro heats a piece of glass taking in the intense heat of the smaller of the two burners he uses. Although the flame will not flare up like that of the larger burner, the small burner furnishes a hotter, more concentrated flame, getting up to 1600° Centigrade.



Juan Maduro ta Traha cu Glas

Aunque e arte di supla glas ta cos di sigloan bieuw caba, Juan Maduro, suplador di glas di Lago ta usa casi e mesun instrumentonan y metodo pa supla glas cu e artistanan antiguo a usa cien añanan pasá. Paobra unque metodoan mihor a haci cu ta postel pa traha pizanan mucho mihor cu tabata por antes, instrumentonan básico y tecnicamente suplemento di glas a keda mescos.

Siempre awor cu por compra tanto pizanan cu anteriormente mester a wordé traha especialmente, suplador di glas di awendia ta ocupá cu trahamento di aparatonan especial pa doenan especial. Pa Juan hopi bes cos ta inclui construción di cierto pizanan segun especificacionan especial, obhetonan pa testnan específic di laboratorio.

E miniatura di still cu e traha, por ehempel, ta haci postel pa un quinico observa accion di varios material quinico ba diferente condicionan di temperatura y presion. Experimentonan haci cu stillnan chikito asina ta di gran yudansa pa determiná con mester traha cu stillnan grandi di refinaria.

Cu suplemento di glas promé mester keda e glas te ora cu e bira basta moli pa por formá segun deseo. E ora ta liguefrá te ora cu e ta mester cu forma y firmeza. Ora cu e traba di forma e pieza ta completa, e glas ta pasa pa diferente temperaturanan cu ta baha gradualmente. Si anko e glas for di e calor intermedio den cual e ta wordé formá sin lagú pas e periodo di "friamento gradualmente" e ta kibra.

Ademas di friamento gradualmente, glas mester di kementamento gradualmente tambe. Especialmente den caso di un pieza cu tin varios huntrata, paobra si kienta e obheto rápidamente e huntrata ta kibra.

Pa su traba Juan tin dos stoof cu ta



traha cu oxígeno y gas. E un chikito ta kienta te na 1600 centigrado, mientras cu esun grandi ta alcanzá un temperatura máxima di 1200 a 1400 centigrado. Viam di tur dos por wordé abaxá pa duna un cantidad sin limite di diferente temperatura.

Aunque instrumentonan principal di un suplador di glas ta su mannan y e candela pa e kienta e glas, tin otro instrumentonan tambe pa caba di forma e glas. E instrumentonan ey tin punta di grafít.

Pa kibra un tubo chikito di glas, e suplador di glas ta rupa e lugar caminda e ke kibré cu un veila y e ta kibré cu su man. Cosnan mas grandi ta wordé cortá cu un waya di staal cu ta traha cu motor; e waya cuvente ta corta e glas na dos.

Glas pyrex ta wordé usá oriente pa un suplador, paobra e ta hancha menos cu otro sortonan y e por resisti calor mihor, te na casi 600 centigrado.

Un parti grandi di Juan su traba ta drechamento di cosnan di glas cu a kibra y esaki a salba hopi obhetonan caro di bai perdi.

Despues cu Juan caba di traha cu un pida glas, e ta percurá di haci liso pa e no cortá man di e hende cu mester traha eunz despues.

E tin casi siete añja cu compania. Custer anja casi Joe Rosette, experto den suplemento di glas cu tabata empleado di Lago, a bise cu Juan tabatin disposicion pa sinja e traba difícil di suplemento di glas. Juan a proba cu Rosette

tabatin razon, paobra su traba actual ta di bator definitivo pa laboratorio.

Pa perfeccioná su mes ainda mas, Juan tin idea di pasa su próximo vacante na New York, unda lo e studa instrumentonan y metodonan di suplemento di glas cu nan tin na Merca.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
January 1-15 Friday, January 23
January 16-31 Monday, February 9
Monthly Payroll
January 1-31 Tuesday, February 10

Si bo ke duna bo mes y bo famia mas proteccion contra tur accidente haci y cumpli cu e resolucianan pa Anja Nobo:

Lo mi ta un trahador y un stuudio cuidados.

Lo mi fene mi cas liber di tur peller di accidente y lo mi sinja mi famia di haci tur cos cu seguridad.

Lo mi yuda traha di Seguridad di e lugar caminda ta mi bida.

Cumpliendo cu no resultá bon pa bo mes Luidá riba dje y lo duel bo despues.

32 E. A. C. Representatives Named in Final Elections

Thirty-two representatives to the Employees' Advisory Committee were elected in the final elections held on December 17, 18, and 19. Of this number, 18 were newly-elected.

More than 90% of all eligible voters took part in the election, with 98% of them casting valid ballots.

The Election Committee which arranged the details of the election, and the department of each, is as follows: B. K. Chand (chairman), Storhouse; J. H. Nunes, Powerhouse No. 2; J. De Vries, Gas Plant; H. E. Van Vliet, Light Oils; R. B. Jullia, Electrical; A. A. Kallou, T.S.D. Process Division; and A. F. A. Oligino, M. & C. Boilershop.

The elected representatives:

District 1
Van Oostrom, Stevedores, Rigging, Asphalt, Masonry, Concrete Masonry
Carlos Hernandez, Yard Re-Elected
Glynn Williams, Cleanout Newly-Elected

District 2
Pipe Shop
C. Abraham, Pipe Re-Elected
Juan Maduro, Pipe Newly-Elected

District 3
Carpenter, Painter, Mason, Insulator
R. Rohler, Carpenter Re-Elected
L. B. Olive, Carpenter Newly-Elected

District 4
Dining Hall
Sydney Greene, Newly-Elected

District 5
Boiler, Tire, Blacksmith, Welding, Lead Burner
A. F. A. Oligino, Boiler Re-Elected

District 6
Electrical — Utilities Administration
R. Todd, Electrical Newly-Elected

District 7
Mechanics (Machine Shop — Foundry — C.T.R.)
— M. & C. Administration
Bertie Vinpre, Machinist Re-Elected
R. E. A. Martin, M. & C. Administration Newly-Elected

District 8
Storhouse — Storage Yard
B. K. Chand, Storhouse Re-Elected

District 9
Colon, Services Operation — Office, Administration, Hydroponics, Colon, Maintenance — Colony Community
M. E. Inniss, Colony Service Operations Newly-Elected
E. Louison, Colony Maintenance Newly-Elected

District 10
Plant and Warehouse — Chemistries, Cold Storage
D. N. Solomon, Plant Re-Elected
Commissary

District 11
Utilities, Powerhouse & Fire Department
J. H. Nunes, No. 2 Powerhouse Re-Elected

District 12
Cooking Department
D. Vlaun, Cracking Re-Elected

District 13
Gas Plant
J. De Vries, Gas Plant Re-Elected

District 14
Light, Flashing
H. E. van Vliet, L.O.F. Re-Elected
J. Dirkes, L.O.F. Newly-Elected

District 15
Asst. & Estimator
N. Baptiste, Asst. Plant Newly-Elected

District 16
Technical Service Department (All Divisions)
H. M. Nassy, No. 3 Laboratory Newly-Elected

District 17
Marine Office — Lumber, & Repair
J. Daniel, Marine Office Newly-Elected

District 18
Ship Repair Yard
A. H. Rasal, Ship Repair Yard Re-Elected
N. Taylor, Ship Repair Yard Newly-Elected

District 19
Lago Police Department
Rolly Jack, Lago Police Department Re-Elected

District 20
Accounting — Executive — Personnel Training
B. T. Douglas, Personnel Re-Elected

District 21
Medical — Stenoid — Club — School
J. De Freitas, Medical Newly-Elected
A. Dannie, Stewards Newly-Elected

District 22
Instrument
G. V. Roos, Instrument Newly-Elected

District 23
Garage — Transportation
L. H. Greaves, Garage Newly-Elected

District 24
Receiving & Shipping — Marine Warehouse
W. W. LeJuzic, Receiving & Shipping Newly-Elected

Esso-News

Purchase of eleven tankers from the U. S. Maritime Commission was confirmed in a recent announcement by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Assignment of the ships to the Esso fleet will be of material help to the company in its efforts to meet the unprecedented demand for petroleum products.

All vessels are the U. S. Maritime Commission T2 type, 138,000 barrels capacity, with turbo-electric propulsion, and all will be re-named for cities in the Esso marketing area, from Shreveport to Worcester.

The Colonial Beacon Oil Company recently announced that its assets and business were being transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The transfer will in no way affect the products marketed, nor customer relations in the territory formerly served by Colonial Beacon in New York state and New England. Products will continue to be sold under the Esso brand.

In a letter to employees advising them of the change, the Company advised them that they would continue to enjoy all the plans and benefits they had had in the past. Names of products, as well as their quality, will remain unchanged.

While all records for customer demand for liquid fuels were broken in 1947, the estimated 1948 demand will be even higher — 16 per cent above the peak year and 42 per cent above 1941. Howard W. Page, executive assistant to Jersey President Eugene Holman, recently declared.

All branches of the industry are operating at the highest rates ever achieved, he said, delivering 250 million gallons of oil products to the American public daily or 3,000 gallons every second.

The American oil industry is in the midst of the largest expansion program ever contemplated. Mr. Page noted, pointing out that four billion dollars would be spent during 1947 and 1948 to push exploration, drill wells, lay pipelines and build new refineries.

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he is given projects which are designed on the basis of their practical use and utility.

One of the things most emphasized in the courses is safety, with considerable time being devoted to teaching the safety features of each job.

In addition to the actual shop work, the apprentices are taken on 16 field trips to various locations in the refinery. These trips are designed mainly to give them some idea of what their jobs might be by actually watching employees perform these jobs. At the same time the trips serve to acquaint them with the refinery in general.

At the end of the first year the apprentice will have acquired some working knowledge of four crafts. Working from the beginning under experienced practical craftsmen, he will have become acquainted not only with the various tools of each trade, but also with the correct and safe methods of using them. By the end of the year both he and his instructors will have a better idea of where his particular skill lies. So, as a result of these four exploratory courses, the apprentice will be able to choose the trade in which he may use that skill to the greatest degree.

And, even if he doesn't enter one of the four crafts, he has still acquired invaluable training and experience which will be of great benefit to him in every life. He will possess a basic knowledge of electricity, carpentry, sheet metal and machine work, knowledge which will prove of some value to him if he uses it only in doing minor repairs about his home.

At the end of the apprentices' shop training, it is planned to exhibit outstanding pieces of work at this year's apprentice graduation exercises.

CORRECTION

The ARUBA ESSO NEWS extends apologies to Francisco Lopez of the 98 "Hoober's", who last month received the first 20-year service button to be earned by a crew-member in the Lake Dept. Unfortunately, Mr. Lopez's last name was incorrectly given as "Lopez".

ENRATA

El ARUBA ESSO NEWS ofrece sus excusas a Francisco Lopez del "Hoober's", quien en el mes pasado recibió una insignia de 20 años de servicio en la Flota. Desafortunadamente el nombre del Sr. Lopez apareció incorrectamente como Lopez en el número anterior.



When he left Lago last month, after having been with the Company since January 2, 1922, J. V. Beaupre received a handsome gift from his fellow-workers in the Electrical Department. W. L. Court is shown making the presentation. Mr. Beaupre, whose total company service was spent in the Electrical Department, has joined "Electra", an electrical company in Oranjestad.

On behalf of the employees of T.S.D. Al Clarke presents a gift to Richard B. Robinson, T.S.D. employee who was married to Ellen Perkins on December 12. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Aki Luckso, in Eustaville.



Reynold Jack, of Hydroponics, was married to Lucretia Isabella Duhon in the Anglican Church in San Nicolas on December 12. Colony Manager J. J. Abadie is shown presenting him with a gift from his fellow-employees.

To commemorate her marriage on January 10 to Cecil Barren, of Laboratory No. 2, Maria Gibbs received a gift from her fellow-workers in the Instrument Department. W. E. Mills makes the presentation.





NAMES IN THE NEWS

"C.Y.I."sters Collect Fls. 1050

Aurelio Barros Leads With 403

Twenty-two "Coin Your Ideas" winners, 24 awards, a top prize of Fls. 400, and total awards of Fls. 1050 that is briefly the story of the latest "C.Y.I." announcement of results.

A closer look shows Aurelio Barros of the Gas Plant receiving the Fls. 400 for a simple (but valuable) change in operating procedure. His big idea saves steam and saving steam means saving money. He also rated Fls. 20 for another idea. Terry Mungal of Personnel was also a two-time winner, with two awards for Fls. 20 each.

Four of the awards were of the supplementary variety: Stanley Chapman, Fls. 50.00, Safe pneumatic tools.

Guillermo Berred, Fls. 40.00, Suggests fixture for testing low temperature bulb-type temperature instruments. Ernande de l'Isle, Fls. 40.00, System to eliminate waste of gasoline at No. 12 Aviation Still.

Adam Branningham, Fls. 50.00, Ramp to facilitate servicing of scooters. The balance were initial awards: Howard Daudet, Fls. 30.00, Intensification of research on materials for corrosion prevention.

Francis Camacho, Fls. 30.00, Install chain extension on Water Valve to Evap. Top at Nos. 1-4 Combination Units. Antonio Koolman, Fls. 30.00, Change rerun bottoms sample drain line from Sewer to Draining Drum at No. 12 Aviation Still.

Thomas Qashie, Fls. 30.00, Install 1 1/2" or 2" steam connection from Main Steam Lines to discharge of Fresh Feed Pumps at Nos. 1 & 2 Pitch Still. Cecil Annamunthod, Fls. 40.00, Furnish distribution column with names of mechanical crafts printed on all blue prints.

Jacques Lohbrecht, Fls. 20.00, Install water hose connection of Tank No. 312 for use on Pump No. 885.

Stephen Mitchell, Fls. 35.00, Prevent Hooks from swinging while derricks are in motion.

Aurelio Barros, Fls. 400.00, Discontinue use of H. O. S. & S. Plant stabilizer bottoms cooler; Fls. 20.00, Install fire extinguisher in Propane filling bottle shed at Gas & Poly Plant.

Duane Walker, Fls. 20.00, Install guard rail on Northwest corner of Utility building at Nos. 1 & 2 Zone offices. Sydney Hek, Fls. 20.00, Install railing on West side of Condenser Boy at No. 8 Rerun Still.

Benjamin Alders, Fls. 20.00, Install 3 1/2" valve at each of the water sample lines at North and Middle Distillation Drums at Tar Plant.

Woodworth Mills, Fls. 30.00, Install pipe rail outside Instrument Classroom. William Lampert, Fls. 20.00, Keep Instrument Department Shop windows open with supporting chains.

Alberto Baptiste, Fls. 20.00, Install cement runway to entrance of Central Tar Room.

Edmund Johnson, Fls. 20.00, Install reactor top pressure gauge at PCAR. Cirnaco Tromp, Fls. 20.00, Dead-end carriage between bungalows Nos. 640 & 641 at Lago Heights.

Domitico Christians, Fls. 25.00, Install railing in front of fire valves at Hospital.

Terry Mungal, Fls. 20.00, Install smoking stands at Personnel Department; Fls. 20.00, Relocate Main Office Building trash bins.

Joseph Critte, commendation, Grant Access to Shift Foreman to Control Battery Room at No. 2 Powerhouse.

2,208,000

Final figures in the Company's recent safety record were 2,208,000 man hours and 43 days without a single disabling accident. This record extended from November 29, 1947 to January 10, and was based on the daily December average of 50,968 man hours a day.

The two million mark was reached and exceeded on January 7 and the record continued on another three days, stopping at 2,208,000 man hours when an employee was injured and hospitalized on January 11.

First official estimates, as reported in the last issue of the Esso News, had Lago reaching and passing the two million mark on January 10. This estimate, however, was based on the daily November average of 47,573 man hours a day, rather than the daily December average of 50,968. Although it was known that the December average was higher than the November figure, no completely accurate tabulation could be made until the December figures were available. Therefore, rather than reaching the two million mark on January 10, the Company actually passed that figure on January 7.

Cálculo Final de Record de Seguridad

Record final de Seguridad de Compania total de 2,208,000 ora y 43 dia sin accidente en período de tiempo fo trabajo. E record aki a worde alcanzá den e periodo di November 29, 1947 pa Januari 10, 1948 y ta basá riba promedio di December di 50,968 ora pa dia.

Nan alcansa y pasa dos mil ora dia 7 di Januari y e record a sigui subí ainda tres dia más y a para na 2,208,000 ora cu un empleado a hiba un desgracia y a worde hospitalizá dia 11 di Januari.

Cálculonan anterior reportá den e último numero di Esso News a muestra cu Lago a pasa dos milion ora dia 10 di Januari; es cálculo tabata basá riba e promedio diario di November di 47,573 ora en dia, en ber di e promedio di December di 50,968 ora pa dia. P'esey ebor di alcanzá dos milion ora dia 10 di Januari, Compania a alcanzá dia 7 di Januari.

Company Executives Visiting Refinery

Distinguished visitors to Aruba this week are seven executives from Lago's parent company and its affiliates and subsidiaries in the United States. Included in the group are Dr. C. E. Lanning, assistant coordinator of foreign refining for the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), and vice-president and a director of Lago; J. R. Carringer, N. W. Boyer, and Wm. Nadeo, vice-presidents of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; H. E. Ferguson, head of manufacturing for the Humble Oil & Refining Co.; C. L. Burrill, budget manager of the S.O. Co. (N.J.); J. A. Cogan, in charge of the Coordination & Economics Dept., S.O. Co. (N.J.); and E. W. Luster, chief engineer of the Standard Oil development Co., Esso Engineering Dept.

Several of the men are members of the important Coordinating Committee

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Cambianon den Oranan di Clinica y Procedimento Pa Tratamiento Médico

Di dia 1 di Februari, 1948 p'adilanti, Departamento Médico lo cambia su organización di tal manera cu tres diferente departamento pa servicio médico lo worde estableci, esta: Departamento di Enfermedad Interna, Departamento di Cirugía (Operacion), y Departamento di Parto y Enfermedad di Muger.

Nu cabes di cada departamento lo tin un dokter especialista y tambe mas dokter cu lo conduci clinicanan y cu lo trata pacientenan den henter hospital, segun e clase di enfermedad di cual es pacient ta sufrí.

Cu e cambianon aki e oranan di clinica tambe ta cambia. Lo tin un clinica general y tur pacient ta worde pidi pa bli promé na e Clinica General pa consulta y pa despues nan worde referi na e clinica di especialista cu ta trata e clase di enfermedad di cual e persona ta sufrí.

Casanan di parto por bli directamente na e Clinica di Parto. E dokternan especialista lo ta presente durante e oranan di clinica.

Departamento Médico ta spera cu e Continúa na pagina 4

Comité di C. Y. I. Ta Pará Kaarchinan di Dia di Fiesta

Comité di Coin Your Ideas a distribui pa tur empleado, kaarchinan chikito cu ta duna e dianan di fiesta di Lago durante aña 1948. E otro banda di e kaarchi ta contene lista di sorto di ideanan cu Comité ta desea di ricibi, cual lista lo ta un bon gula pa empleadonan cu ta desea di haya un premio pa su idea. Qualquier empleado cu a keda sin haya un di e kaarchinan, por haya un sinda, si e pone esey na conocimiento di su foreman.

Storehouse Marriage-Minded

Friends and acquaintances presented their good wishes to Dr. Fritz Pinas of the Storehouse at a reception held at his home in Oranjestad on January 14. The occasion was his marriage by proxy to Miss Norine Awerij, who is expected from Surinam in 3 or 4 weeks. The couple will live in San Nicolas.

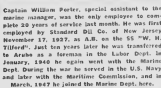
Adrian Heyliger of the Storehouse and Miss Jocelynn Gumbs announced their engagement on January 15. Miss Gumbs is from Anguilla, B.W.

At a wedding ceremony performed at the St. Francis Church in Oranjestad, Julio Danica of the Storehouse and Teresita Dirckse were married on February 5. A reception was held at the newly-weds' home in Santa Cruz.

THINK YOU'RE SMART? Well, maybe you are, and here is a chance to find out.

Beginning in this issue, the Esso News is introducing a new feature called PUZZLES (found on page 2). This feature will consist of various problems, some of which will require a knowledge of simple arithmetic and others which can be solved just by a little reasoning. (And some of which have the editorial staff whipped.)

Answers to the puzzles will be given on another page. These problems are created by a reader's four year old son, who leads a double life, dividing his time equally as a little boy in Aruba and as the special assistant to Professor Albert Einstein in Princeton (N.J.).



Captain William Parker, special assistant to the marine manager, was the only employee to complete 20 years of service last month. He was first employed by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey November 17, 1927, as A.B. on the 55 "W. H. Tilgham". Just ten years later he was transferred to Aruba as a foreman in the Labor Dept. In January, 1940 he again went with the Marine Dept. During the war he served in the U. S. Navy and later with the Maritime Commission, and in March, 1947 he joined the Marine Dept. here.



Aurelio Barros of the Gas Plant a premio mas grandi den e grupo cu a worde reconocí pa su ideanan na luna di December. Aki nos ta mira banda di High Octane 5, 8 & 5, un cast cu ideanan pa propuse un cambio chikito, y cual idea a gana Fls. 400 pr.



Shown above is Dr. Glenn Hendrickson, who has recently been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. This is an organization of specialists who have completed five years of surgery after their internship, and who then successfully passed written and oral examinations covering basic sciences and general surgery. Dr. Hendrickson received his training at Case School of Medicine, and Vanderbilt University, School of Medicine, with internship at Cincinnati, Ohio. The years of surgical training followed at the University of Virginia Hospital and Medical School, where he was Resident in Surgery and also taught pathology and surgery. He joined Lago's Medical Department as surgeon in July, 1947.

Dr. Glenn Hendrickson cu a bna un miembro di Departamento Médico di Lago na Juli 1947 a ricibi un certificado especial di un especialista di e mltip especialidad di Medicina. Dr. Hendrickson tabata hiba cirugía di un hospital grandi na Meers y tambe profesor na un colegio médico.

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Mechanical Department a alcanzó su mejor record de Seguridad di 1,205,000 ora di trabao sin accidente. Di 29 di November te 23 di Januari, un periodo di 56 dia, e record aki ta algo excepcional, considerando cu tin 3587 empleado den Mechanical Department y considerando tambe tur chensnan pa accidente cu normalmente tin den un sección mécanico di un planta industrial.

E number 1,205,000 riba su mes no ta haci impresion riba nos; e ta unicamente un number, cu aunque halto, no tin un accidente ta algo cu nos por comprende y aprecia. Pero hasta esey falta importancia ainda, te ora nos agrega algo mas, esta: 3587 hende. Paosbra den cualkier record di seguridad, e parti di mas importante ta e elemento humano, y den e caso aki loque ta di mas importancia ta cu 3587 hende, casi mitar di tur empleado den refineria, a traha 56 dia sin cu un dia na riba un desgracia.

Di moda cu aunque promé ora e numbernan 1,205,000 y 56 no ta nificá mucho riba nan mes, no ta bira di importancia tremenda ora cu nos agrega e otro number, 3587. Paosbra Seguridad tin di haci cu hende, y e feit cu 3587 hende a traha durante 56 dia sin un desgracia ta un record di cual empleadonan di Mechanical Department y nan hefenan por wel ta orguyoso.

On the occasion of Lago's establishing a new all-time safety record of 2,206,000 man hours and 43 days without a disabling accident, the following cablegram was received from the New York office:

Please convey our appreciation and congratulations to all who had a hand in establishing your very fine safety record.

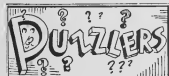
While the Company and various departments were achieving new safety records in recent weeks, the Lago Police Department has also been moving toward an impressive record in safety. That record was made on January 13, when the Department reached and passed the five-year mark without a single disabling injury.

Between the period of January 13, 1943 and January 13 of this year, the 211 employees of the Police Department piled up a total of 2,643,000 safe man hours.

The Mechanical Department recently set its best safety record of 1,205,000 safe man hours. Extending from last November 29 through January 23, a period of 56 days, this record is especially outstanding when one considers the 3587 Mechanical Department employees involved, as well as the variety of normal hazards in the mechanical section of an industrial plant.

The mere fact that the Mechanical Department, or any other department for that matter, has achieved a record of 1,205,000 safe man hours fails to mean a great deal to many of us; it's just a number which, although impressive, doesn't have much significance. However, 56 days means a little more, for a department going 56 days without a disabling accident is something that all of us can readily understand and appreciate. But even that figure lacks real importance until we add to it the final number in the record: 3587 men. For, in any safety record, the most important thing is the human element, and here the most important and impressive fact is that 3587 people, almost half those employed in the refinery, went 56 days without a single one of them suffering a disabling injury.

So, although on the surface the figures 1,205,000 and 56 do not mean a great deal alone, they assume a tremendous importance when the other number, 3587, is added. For safety is concerned with people, and the fact that 3587 men went 56 days without a disabling injury is a record of which the Mechanical Department employees and supervisors can be justly proud.



The Wolf, the Cabbage, and the Goat
A boatman must carry a wolf, a goat, and a cabbage across a river in a boat so small that he can take only one at a time. Furthermore, he must be on hand to keep the wolf from eating the goat, and the goat from eating the cabbage. How shall he do it?
(Answer on page 8.)

Esso - News

Redistribution of activities of its marketing affiliates engaged in the marine and aviation fuel oil business on an international scale was announced recently by the Standard Oil Company (N.J.). Under the new set-up, the Esso Export Corporation, formerly known as the Standard Oil Export Corporation, will take over the international marine fuel oil sales previously handled by Standard (N.J.).

The Certificate of Merit was recently awarded by President Truman to B. B.

Howard, a director of the Jersey Company, for "outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct against the common enemies of the United States and its Allies in World War II".

Mr. Howard, a former Jersey Marine Department in 1920, becoming general manager of marine operations in 1939. He was elected a director of the Company in August, 1945.

During the war Mr. Howard worked in England, India, and the Suez area speeding cargo movements of war materials.

A letter forwarding the President's Certificate of Merit termed Mr. Howard's services "an invaluable contribution to the war effort of the United States".

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Emily Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rostovsky, January 15.
A daughter, Irene Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, January 11.
A son, Bruce Madison, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell, January 11.
A son, Junior Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, January 11.
A daughter, Constance Wendeline Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, January 11.
A daughter, Lorencia Maria to Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Greenman, January 7.
A son, John Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Green, January 1.
Wife, January 27.
A daughter, Norma Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Christina Greenman, January 18.
Daniel Ray, January 18.
A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green, January 18.
A son, Robert James, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. van, Royal James, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett, January 18.
A son, Leon Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, 18.
A son, Robert Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. George Quinter, January 18.
A son, Kenneth Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Haverlock, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, January 18.
A son, Robert Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, January 17.
A son, Ramon, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Abreu, January 17.
A daughter, Nevel Elizabeth Estelle, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rowner, January 20.
Eda, daughter, Anne Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Louie, January 23.
A son, Joseph James, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, January 23.
A son, Leo Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Winter, January 23.
A daughter, Filomena Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Rostovsky, January 23.
A son, Raymond Clarence, to Mr. and Mrs. Del Pardo, January 23.
A son, James Adolphus, to Mr. and Mrs. Del Pardo, January 23.
A son, Raymond Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, January 23.
A son, Joseph Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, January 23.
A daughter, Linda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, January 23.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, Jan. 26.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lohrsteck, January 27.



Lo siguiente ta traducción di un declaración cu J. J. Horigan, president di Lago a haci recientemente:

Algun di nos empleadonan a puntra kico ta settid di Compania den asunto di separacion di Aruba for di Curacao. Nan inquisietá a wordo causa cu declaraciones di no-empladonan cu Lago Oil & Transport Company no tin nada contra separacion di Aruba for di Curacao.

Na promer lugar nos si sigur nos empleadonan cu ningun hende a wordo autorizá pa usa number di Compania den e asunto aki. Eanki ta un asunto politico. Como póiza general, Compania no ta expresá su opinion den ningun asunto politico local paosbra Compania ta un corporacion estranhero.

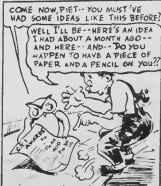
Varios di nos hefenan a wordo puntra tocante nan opinion riba asunto di separacion di Aruba. Den tur caso e hefenan a contesta cu nos na por duna ningun declaracion, ni expresá ningun opinion, ni siquiera como individuo. Eanki ta e unico manera cu Compania por mantene su posición di neutralidad stricto den un asunto politico.

P'esey nos empleadonan ta wordo sigurá cu si number di Compania wordo usá di tal manera cu ta indicá cu nos ta na favor di contra un separacion, eanki lo wordé haci sin ningun permiso di autorizacion di nos parti y ademá tal uso di nos number lo no tin ningun nificacion, paosbra nos a mantene y lo sigui mantene un posición strictamente neutral.

Dan and Piet ...



By - Reynolds





Marine Dispensary is well-staffed, well-equipped . . .

An important recent addition to benefits for seagoing personnel is the Marine Dispensary, shown above, which opened for business last month. With a full staff of doctors, nurses, and a technician, and the best of equipment, it will be able to give medical service on a 24-hour basis to officers and crews of lake and ocean tankers. Besides two clinics, it has complete X-ray and laboratory facilities. To men in the Fleet the

Dispensary offers the quick service which is so essential to the frequent turn-arounds in port, and also convenient location. The ocean-going personnel can take advantage of the new facilities, since men requiring continued treatment are often transferred to ships on the New York—Aruba run. In this way men in the ocean fleet may receive regular treatment at weekly intervals.



The Marine Dispensary has a fully-equipped laboratory. Harold Twining, shown above with the microscope, is in charge of both laboratory and X-ray work.



Dr. G. I. Baker, physician in charge of the Marine Dispensary, dictates a letter to Litchfield Anderson, typist.



Part of the Marine Dispensary staff is shown above. In front, left to right, are Harold Twining, laboratory X-ray technician; Nick Glimmer, R.N., dispensary attendant; Dr. P. Lighthart, marine physician; Dr. George I. Baker, marine physician in charge; in back, Edmund Russell, janitor; Robert Makensburn, R.N., supervisory nurse; Francisca Reyes, file clerk; Litchfield Anderson, typist. Not shown are Howard Pringle, R.N., dispensary attendant, and Hutchinson Prime, lumber. Additional personnel expected in the near future include two additional nurses and a medical steno-grapher.



Left, Dr. P. Lighthart administers treatment to M. Adams of the lake tanker "Gobria".

File clerk Francisca Reyes prepares files for R. Rollic and J. Kern, engineers from the ocean tanker "Clio".



Long Service Awards


10-Year Buttons

January, 1948

Candido Angela	Accounting
Stanley Robert	Acid & Edolomon
Benjamin Peterson	Acid & Edolomon
Alfred Leak	Catalytic
Gregorio Nicolaas	Gas Plant
Ashley Marshall	L.O.F.
Laurentius Schomer	L.O.F.
Amsline Tackling	L.O.F.
Walter Desse	Process Cracking
Samuel Gumbs	Lago Police
Thomas Malcolm	M. & C. Admin.
Albert Richardson	Colony Matrl.
Henrique Casuela	Boiler
Charles London	Carpenter
Alfonso Danje	Masons & Insul.
Jose Fingal	Garage
Ricardo Rasmijn	Garage
Antonio Morales	Garage
Miguel Arendsz	Machinist
Heriberto Quijada	Machinist
Ostasio Jener	Machinist
Elvin Gumbs	Machinist
Enrique Kock	Pipe
Miguel Vrolijk	Pipe
Tito Geerman	Welding
Ramon Bishop	Yard
George Bryson	Commissary
Clarence Sepersaud	Commissary
Ethelen Lindsey	Laundry
Virginia Barnes	Laundry
Ed Edwards	Laundry
Ematias Krozendijk	Laundry
Juan Statia	Laundry
Ramon Douglas	Esso Club
Francisco Thielman	Stewards
Oliver Busby	Marine
Alfred Gill	Dry Dock
Edward Gibson	Dry Dock
Orlando Bitorina	Dry Dock
Oliver Christopher	Dry Dock
Laurentio Levat	Dry Dock
Clarence Bristol	Dry Dock
Albert Penzel	Dry Dock
Rueben Carthy	T.S.D.-Eng.
Elias Naar	T.S.D.-Lab.
Simon Corvelen	Medical
John Schendstok	Medical

TRANSFERS

Any employee with six months service, whose record is clear, and who has no recent AWOL against him, may apply for a transfer.



1. APPLICATIONS FOR TRANSFERS are accepted only at the Employment Division of the Personnel Department. Employees are not permitted to approach foremen in other departments in an effort to obtain a transfer.
2. AN EMPLOYEE wanting a transfer should notify his foreman, since no application for a transfer will be acted upon without the foreman's approval.
3. AS VACANCIES OCCUR in various departments, each department head is notified of the men in his own department who have applied for a transfer and who may be qualified for the vacancy.
4. EACH DEPARTMENT notifies Personnel of candidates they may have for the various jobs, listed in order of recommended preference. These recommendations are reviewed by Personnel and candidates are selected for interviews.
5. PRELIMINARY INTERVIEWS with the Personnel Department are arranged through the employee's foreman.
6. A FURTHER INTERVIEW with the candidates selected is arranged with the department having the vacancy, and final selection is made by that department.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
January 16-31	Monday, February 9
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LOW KOPPER Pa Muchanan

Mr. Spider and the Sheep

For the "so-maniest" time Mr. Spider (Cha Nanzi) had played one of his old mean tricks on the King, and the latter had sent out a soldier² to catch the scamp and drown him in the river.

Without any formalities the soldier picked up Cha Nanzi and tied him up in a large bag which he carried on his back. Not paying any attention to the pleadings of "She Mania", Nanzi's wife, he immediately set out for the river to carry out orders.

On the way, however, he came to pass in front of an inn and not being able to stand the temptation of a few drinks, offered him to some friends, the soldier put the bag down in front of the door and went in. Hardly had he gone inside when Cha Nanzi started singing loudly: "He who gets me out of this bag will marry the King's daughter". Just then a shepherd was passing with his sheep and he heard the words of Nanzi's song. He went over to where the bag was and asked: "It is true what you are saying?" "Of course," Cha Nanzi said, "this is the chance of your life: not only will you be a prince, but when the King dies you'll also be the richest man in the world". Now this shepherd had just done a bad thing, and needed protection, so he decided that having the King as his father-in-law was just about the best an could ever do. So he quickly untied the bag and Cha Nanzi jumped out, after which the shepherd crept in and Cha Nanzi saw to it that the bag was again securely tied. He then hurried away, taking the flock of sheep along.

In the meantime the soldier had finished his drinks, came out and swung the

bag over his shoulder. It seemed to him that the bag was heavier, but he blamed it on the glasses of beer he had had.

Having reached the river he tied a big heavy stone to the bag and threw it in the middle of the river. "Good riddance", he said to himself and set back for the palace to get his award for a well-done job. Was he ever surprised when he saw Cha Nanzi, peacefully walking beside a flock of sheep. In his very own manner, Cha Nanzi readily explained the case to the soldier: "There was a magi in the river," he said, "who not only saved my life, but also gave me a flock of sheep so that I won't have to steal any of the King's anymore."

"You do it say," the soldier said, "and do you think the magi would be kind to me too if I met him?" "You bet your life," Nanzi said, "be just love to be kind to people who get thrown into the river. He told me he has given away about a hundred flocks of sheep already and now he has just one more left for the very next guy who comes after me."

"Will you do me a favor then," the soldier asked, "I could use that last flock of sheep very well myself. Please throw me in the river." "Doing favors in my middle name," Cha Nanzi said. He quickly tied up the bag into which the soldier had crept immediately, as he was afraid Cha Nanzi might change his mind. Cha Nanzi gathered all his strength and threw the bag right smack in the middle of the river.

Not unsatisfied about having escaped death and having found a flock of sheep, Cha Nanzi then set out for home and She Mania.

Cha Nanzi

Pa di mil y un bes Cha Nanzi a hunga Shon Arye un pego, pero e bisha aki no ta tabata lechi dushi, pasobra Shon Arye so midá yena y el a manda un soldá bai busca Cha Nanzi hogué den río.

Soldá ta yerdé pa gana, el a yega, pasa man pa Cha Nanzi y el a buhump e den un saco grandi. Sin paga atencion na yoramento y selamamento di Shi Maria, señora di Cha Nanzi, e soldá a tumba pa río unbes pa el e tumba pa río di Shon Arye.

Na caminda e mestur a pasa dilanti di un botekin, y algun amigo combaldé bin dal dos bitter. Tentación pa dal dos bitter, anto rita curita di otro, tabata muchu grandi, y e soldá a dicidí di pone e saco baha di porta pa el a bai comé e cu su amigonan, ma no cu e mes tabatin ningun vena di dos tres carni. Asina cu e soldá a bai yoden, Cha Nanzi a cuminsa canta: "Eman cu saka mi for di e saco aki, ta casa cu Joe di Shon Arye!" Net un cuidador di carni tabata pasa y ora el a tendé e palabranan ey, el a puntra sí di berdé mes tabata asina. Cha Nanzi di: "Ta cos serio mi ta casa, hombra; un chens asina bo no ta haya nunca mas di bo bidá; no solamente bo ta bira prins, ma ora Shon Arye muri, bo ta bira e hombra di mas rico di mundo."

Awor a socedí cu e cuidador di carni a caba di horta un montón di placa, y e tabata busca un caminda di sconde. Den su mes el a pensa cu el a bira sconde di Shon Arye lo e ta tur bon pará cu por tin. Pues el a habri e saco y e cuidador di carni a bula afor y ora cu e cuidador di carni a drenta Cha Nanzi a mara boca di e saco nobel asina. El ora el a laga supla djeg baha, hibando e carnisnan.

Mientras tanto e soldá a caba di rek su bitternan y el a sail p'afor y el a hiza e saco rita su lomba. A figurá cu e saco tabata mas pesá, pero el a hore cu ta pa vid e bitternan esey tabata parce asina. Ora el a yega río el a mara un piedra grandi na e saco y a zualá e ta meo-meo di río, ma e tumba e caminda pa palacio unbes, pa e baya su recompensa pa e trabao bon haci.

El a keda bahlá ora cu un rato despues e le mira Cha Nanzi ta camina paificamente banda di su carnanan. Riba su pregunta Cha Nanzi a duna un splicación di kico a pasa cué for di e momento cu el a bai asu: "Tabatin un hada den río, kende no solamente a salba mi bidá, ma a duna mi e carnisnan aki pa mi no tin nodi di zoria esnan di Shon Arye man."

"Caramba," e soldá di, "mi ke sa cu si mi toga cu e hada, el lo a ta mes generoso cu mi." "Mi ta sigur di esey," Cha Nanzi di, "e hada aki su bidá largo ta di ser generoso cu esnan cu wode tirá den río. E di cu mi cu yo el a duna mas di cien rebata di carni caba y cu awor ta net un ta kedé pa esun cu bin despues di mi."

E soldá a grabatá su caber y el di: "Wel Cha Nanzi, mi bon amigo, haci mi un favor anto, tira mi den río, pasobra maners ta luna di Januari nis ta den awer aki, eza ta 'bajo y dos tres carni no ta malo pa hendé tin."

Cha Nanzi di: "Wel como ta bo, mi ta haci lo e gran favor, pasobra mi mes tabatin dieci di distrafi pa mi lobe baha den río pa mi haya e otro carnisnan."
Pero yo e soldá a drenta den e saco baha cu Cha Nanzi no pensó bon y nenga di hacé e gran favor. Cha Nanzi a set un kopo na boca di e saco y hantando tur su piedad formann, el a hibe benta te meo-meo di río.

E ora ey, na su patarata grandi, Cha Nanzi cu su carnanan a tuma caminda pa casa, unda Shi Maria tabata wardé cu brasa harti. Esta lista bon!





All but one of the planes belonging to the Aruba Flying Club and members are in the group picture above, which was specially posed for the commemorative booklet being prepared in the Curacao Territory for N.M. Queen Wilhelmina. (Exception was the plane owned by the Barbuck-Scott-Arns on commemorative, which was left in Curacao.) The picture was taken from the A.F.C.'s first plane, the Piper Cub that is now owned by the Falpe-Nichols-Luchko combination.



The king party of the Logo Club January 24 left happy smiles on many players' faces as tasters, readers, and other valuable prizes were seen on the coil of a member. He smiles was wider, though than that of James "Barky" Gomez, above, who won the big Westinghouse refrigerator on a full card. Trouble is now, he says, he'll have to build a new house to go with the refrigerator.



The above should be a familiar scene to Logo's many Texan, since cowgirls clad like this are to be seen all over that state. However, for those few unfortunate enough never to have been to Texas, all we can say is that she is a cowgirl whose name we don't know. We don't know enough about guns to comment on her ability as a marksman, but she displays good form.

Die 24 di Januari tabatin waga di kinga (letta) na Logo Height Club y tabatin hopi caranan premio entre e hungadornan ora cu nan tabata gana taster, reader y otro prijsanan. Pera siquis na e nivel mas cu James Gomez di Electrical, (aki riba) heada a gana un frigider grandi marca Westinghouse.

NEWS and VIEWS



Yours Mid Tamer, of British Guiana, is shown with his seconds before his recent bout at the Swingers' Square Garden with El Marquillo, of Santa Domingo. The fight, held Sunday night, January 18, ended in a draw. A return match between the two light weights is scheduled next March. In the picture are Leslie Beyond, of the Electrical Shop; Mid Tamer; Nuhort King, M. & C. Storehouse; and E. Nunez, Pressure Still. British Guiana residents in Aruba, honored Mid Tamer with a party on Saturday night, January 24, where they presented him with a gold wrist watch. The party was held at the home of D. Nunez.

No ta mucho tempo cu Kenneth King di Palaters a hini Aruba for di Barbadores, pero pa ora cu e ta gasta aki caba; proba di esey te a venen cu e un brega gaba-da his di Aruba.



The Tourist Board of Barbados, should not see the picture at left, or they might not let Kenneth King of the Palaters come home. Those who know Barbadores rank it as a semi-Pandora, but Mr. King, who left it only two months ago, seems to rate Aruba right up close. Aruba Tourist Board please note.

After spending long hours studying this picture, the only sensation we can reach is that the coffee masher must have frightened by a congo. Although the cat has six legs, only five are clearly visible in the picture; the sixth is only half the length of the others, and is located just to the right of the creature's tail (the left tail, that is). If Ripley is interested, he might get in touch with B. Blarum of the Hospital, whose friends in British Guiana sent him the picture.

Den caso di a ripardá e porot aki, nos ta supone cu lo un licenciatu a spanta mima di e mishi aki. E licenciatu tin seis pia, pero ta cinco cu ta talli cu riba e porot, a seis pia ta talli na banda drechi di su rabo y a tres carterico cu e abanan. B. Blarum di Hospital a ricibi e porot aki for' anglanan na B.G.

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I. Love Land! Love Land -
 S... ..
 L... ..
 E... ..
 O h fair land I we shall be
 F o ever happy with thee.

A rubal in real manner -
 R nder red, white and blue.
 A e erick thyself true -
 B nd never false to anyone.

[Signature] *[Date]*

They will cook with gas

Lago's first commercial shipment of propane will be on its way to Brazil this week with the loading of the Esso tanker "Sao Paulo", which has four huge propane tanks built into its regular cargo tanks. With production of the first shipment starting in mid-January, Lago is now turning out nearly 100 barrels of propane a day; by the middle of next year, it is planned to increase production to 700 barrels daily. The "Sao Paulo" will be on a regular run carrying the product to Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil.

Propane is a light hydrocarbon, a liquefied petroleum gas similar to natural gas, and is used for heat, power and refrigeration in areas where natural gas is not available. Its outstanding characteristic is that it can be compressed into liquid form at normal temperatures with very little pressure, and on the release of the pressure will become a gas again. This makes it possible to transport it easily in cylinders by tank car or truck; unlike natural gas, no expensive pipelines are required to move it.

"Skunk" must be added.

It is a bottled gas, used primarily for household needs. It is cleaner than kerosene, is more convenient, and has a more intense flame. Since it is colorless and odorless, an odor is injected into it before it is loaded aboard the tankers; this serves as a safety precaution, making it easy to detect leaking gas. The most widely used odorant is Ethyl mercaptan, which is added to liquid propane in the proportion of one pint to 10,000 gallons. (The operators have a less fancy name for the odorant; they call it simply "skunk".)

Production here has two phases: the Propane Plant extracts propane from a gas which it receives from the Alkylation Plant. A small adjoining unit then takes every trace of moisture out of the propane.

It can "freeze itself".

The final product must be dry. When the liquid propane in a kitchen storage tank starts to turn into a gas on the stove, it creates enough cold (refrigerating itself) to freeze any water that might be in it, and such particles of ice would clog up the tank's regulator valve. Result: no dinner.

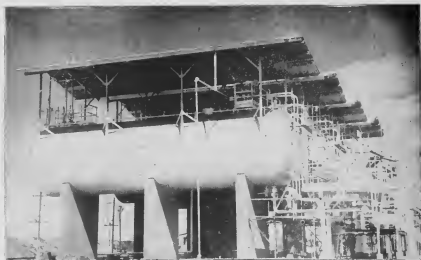
After the propane has been dried out it is sent through a two-inch pipeline over a mile and a quarter long to the four big storage tanks at the western end of the harbor.

Each of these has a capacity of 37,400 gallons, with the propane stored under a pressure of 140 pounds per square inch. From these it is pumped to the "Sao Paulo".

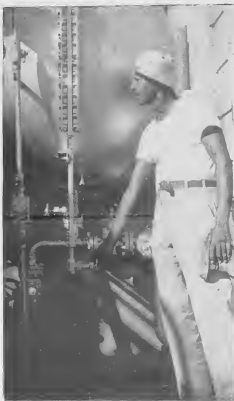
The ship's four big pressure drums are anchored in its regular cargo tanks, which carry a full load of other light products in addition to the propane. While loading, the ship pumps propane vapors from its drums back into the storage drums ashore, to keep an equal pressure in both places.

The whole system, from manufacturing to storage to shipment, to final use, must be kept under pressure, to make the propane stay in liquid form. One good reason for keeping it liquid is that a cubic foot of liquid propane at 50 degrees will vaporize into 273 cubic feet of gas.

Large amounts of South American air will be used when the propane is finally used in a stove: it takes 24 cubic feet of air to burn each cubic foot of propane gas.



Four big propane storage drums are factored on the unweathly end of the harbor. Each has a capacity of 37,400 gallons. The big sunshades prevent the heat of the sun's direct rays from raising the pressure in the tanks.



Johannes Brindell, assistant operator of the Gas Plant, checks the level in a setting drum at the unit where propane is dried out.



Propane is extracted from refinery gases in the tall towers at right. The smaller unit at left takes moisture from the product before it is stored.

Fills great need.

Lago's present commercial production of the product for export is the result of a survey made in 1945 by Standard Oil (N.J.), which showed that many parts of Latin America badly needed a convenient household fuel. Because of inadequate transportation facilities, Latin America's methods of obtaining fuel were both expensive and inconvenient. Since most of the available supply of propane for Latin American countries is located at water terminals, the basic means of transportation must be by water. Aruba will supply Brazil, as well as Caribbean islands where Jersey affiliates are marketing the fuel or where they plan to market it.

The propane will be distributed in containers of various sizes, depending on the requirements. These will be installed at the customer's premises and will provide continuous gas service until exhausted. As the cylinders are emptied, they will be replaced with filled cylinders. It will not be necessary for the customer to purchase the containers, regulators, or other equipment required, since these will be furnished by the operating companies as

part of the service. It will only be necessary for the customer to buy the various appliances, such as ranges and water heaters.

Among its many other uses, in addition to those as a cooking gas and a refrigerant, propane is employed in various industrial processes, such as motor gasoline blending, refining processes, and in the making of synthetic rubber and various chemicals. It is widely used by skilled laborers (plumbers, mechanics, and tinmiths) who require a source of heat in their work, and is used on farms for flame cultivation and weed burning.

In the early days propane was not much sought after because it evaporated easily and was difficult to manufacture, store, and ship. Since there was at that time no market for propane, 95 per cent of it was vented off to the atmosphere or was burned as fuel in the refinery.

Now the lion's share of Lago's propane will go into the cookstoves of South America.



The elaborate "Christmas tree" arrangement of pipes, valves, and gauges in the foreground below is the heart of the propane storage system. The four-inch line at left leads propane to the ship; the two-inch line at right brings vapor back from the ship to the storage tanks while loading is going on, and the center line brings the propane down from the Gas Plant where it is produced.



Ma Luisa, kende no conocé?

Luisa Ras ta su nomber mes, pero tur hende ta yama Ma Luisa y poco ta e Arubiano cu no conocé.

Ma Luisa a nace na anja 1862 y dia 11 di October el a caba 85 anja. Te dos anja pasa, na edad di 83 anja pues, ainda Ma Luisa tabata traha como partera.

Corra Dr. Oduber bieu el a sinja pa parteru y huntu andé el a traha basta el diez dos anja. E tabata yuda ora di haci autopsia (habrimiento di morto) embe y dokter mes tabata asombra di su curashi. Unda cu nan tabata manda yamé Ma Luisa tabata bai yuda hende; na Playa, Noté Staata Cruz, Sabarieta, San Nicolas, Westpunt, Paradera y hopi otro lugaran.

Promé cu auto a bin na moda, Ma Luisa tabata bai riba burico cu e hende cu lin yamé, y ora e caba di traha casi semper e tabata bolbe casa na pia. Y tur loke e tabata gana cada bishita tabata Fls. 4 y algun bes Fls. 5. Esey sigur ta poco, pero Ma Luisa tabata sa apsar y practica di esey ta e caso cu el a traha na Playa, unda e ta biba ya ta hopi tempo caba.

Ma Luisa a traha cu masha dokter y nombran cu e ta corda ainda ta: Oduber, Arends, Hopkins, Nunes, Dussenbroek, de la Fuente. Promé cu el a bira partera Ma Luisa a bira mas o menos dos anja na Saba y aya el a sinja papia poco Ingles. Ainda tin bishita ora e ta combersá e ta traha dos palabra Ingles aden jien pa duna pep.

Ma Luisa ta mama di cinco joe homber y tres joe muher y e tin varios nieto, pero e ta considerá tur jioanan cu el a mira nace como su mes jioanan y huntu cu nan e ta contento di huntu cu nan e ta sufi, segun circunstancia.

Pa recomensá su anjanan di trabao Ma Luisa ta haya un pensioen chikito di Gobierno, desde cu el a stop di traha dos anja pasá pa via di bishita. Aporá el a wouwo so ta bon, apsar di varios operacionnan cu el a haci pa cura e wouwo robez.

Peró esey no ta kita Ma Luisa di ta contento tur ora; esey no ta kita di heira, cuminda su hendenan cu tabatin fe den die ora cu nan mester a bira mama di joe; esey no ta kita Ma Luisa di ta hende di tur hende.

Hospital, Past and Present

Karl La Corbière, who left the Hospital staff in 1940 to go to school in England, and had his studies interrupted by service in the R. A. F., finished his course as an optician January 9. He is now doing postgraduate work in London, specializing in orthoptics and contact lenses.

Kenneth Bender, who also left in '40, is preparing to take a medical degree in England within the next few months.

Joseph Iman, male nurse, left on long vacation January 30, with plans to stop over in Barbados and Martinique on the way. It is his first trip home in nearly ten years.

Answer to PUZZLER:

The key to the solution is the goat — the only one that cannot be left unguarded in the presence of either of the other two. One solution is: the boatman (1) takes the goat over, (2) comes back alone, (3) takes the cabbage over, (4) brings back the goat, (5) takes the wolf over, (6) comes back alone, (7) takes the goat over. Another solution is found by interchanging the wolf and the cabbage.



Ma Luisa

Luisa Ras, the register calls her, but to most Arubians she is just plain Ma Luisa.

Another Aruban octogenarian, Ma Luisa is now a widow of 85. She was born on October 11, 1862. Until two years ago, she was still an active midwife on 24 hour call, and that at the age of 83.

She was taught midwifery by Dr. Oduber, father of Dr. J. Oduber of Oranjestad, with whom she worked for over ten years. She still has the official certificate that was awarded to her.

Her calls covered the whole island, from Westpunt to Seroe Colorado. In the days before automobiles, she says that it usually worked out that she was called for by the father on a donkey, so that she could ride over to the place. After the child was born, however, she generally walked back home. She just did not think it fair to have the poor father, who was mostly on the verge of getting so nervous breakdown, bring her all the way back.

Ma Luisa's fee for each birth was Fls. 4.00, and occasionally from a very related and elated father, she would receive an extra guilder. Seems very little indeed, but Ma Luisa knew the art of saving. Proof of that is the brick house he built in Oranjestad, where she has been living for a number of years now.

Ma Luisa worked with quite a number of doctors. The names she still remembers at 85 are: Oduber, Arends, Hopkins, Nunes, Dussenbroek, de la Fuente. She also assisted Dr. Oduber Sr. with autopsies. Even the doctor was amazed to find so much courage in a woman whose people are in awe of anything that has to do with the dead.

In days bygone, before she was a midwife, Ma Luisa lived in Saba for a couple of years and learned to speak a little English. In her own words: "Can't speak plain, but can help myself yes!"

Ma Luisa has five boys and three girls of her own, and has a number of grand-children, but she considers all her patients' children as her own, and feels proud, sad or happy about them, as circumstances demand.

Ma Luisa has been receiving a small pension from the Government since she stopped working two years ago, on account of her left eye. She has only one eye left now, in spite of several operations performed on the ailing one.

But that does not stop her from being happy and lively; it doesn't stop her from going around evening the people who put faith in her when they had to bring their children in this world; it doesn't stop her from being everybody's laughing and joking "Ma Luisa".



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Thirteen awards ranging from Fls. 20 to Fls. 75 were made by the "Coin Year Ideas" Committee during November, according to a recent announcement. Listed below, they are all initial awards except for one commendation:

Anton Harms, Fls. 25.00, Relocate office and bottom meter from present location to discharge line of pump at No. 5 Reservoir Still.

Wayne Melsenheim, Fls. 40.00, Use of heavy oil for oil pots.

Michael Alexis, Fls. 20.00, Install fire extinguisher in Concrete Plant Office.

Felix Keller, Fls. 20.00, Change position of valve on Tur Distillate line at Evaporator at No. 3 High Pressure Still.

Juan Fingel, Fls. 30.00, Install block recovery valve in Via. Units gland oil recovery main line to drum.

D. F. Amick, Fls. 25.00, Install safety device on Refinery gates.

Cecil Annamathodo, Fls. 25.00, Slope-up entrance to PCAR elevator.

Ivan Irons, Fls. 20.00, Eliminate safety hazard on west side of Watching Office at Gate No. 3.

Harold de Freitas, Fls. 75.00, Emergency air line and valve to blowers from transformers — Cottrell Precipitators at PCAR.

Woodworth Mills, Fls. 20.00, Improved system for keeping active files of Inter-office memoranda.

Victor Gumb, Fls. 20.00, Install guard on motor on Engler distillation machines. Justus Rodriguez, Fls. 25.00, Install shelf for mimeograph machine in Executive Office File Room.

Stanley Chapman, Commendation. Purchase more serviceable and less expensive bar-stock valves.

VISITORS Continued from Page 1 which studies the Company's world-wide problems, and prepares programs to meet its requirements.

Their tour will acquaint them more closely with Lago's part in Jersey Standard's operations. In addition to the inspections, their schedule calls for visits to apprentice classes, hearing developments, and other non-refinery activities here. A feature of their visit will be a sightseeing trip covering many parts of the island.

The visitors arrived in Curacao on the Grace Liner "Santa Paula" on February 5, and came to Aruba the same day by K.L.M. They will remain here until February 9, when they proceed to Venezuela to visit Creole's operations.

Club Victoria Celebrates 4th Anniversary With Dance

Members of the Club Victoria and their guests celebrated the Club's fourth anniversary last Saturday night with a party and dance at the Surinam Club in San Nicolas. Juan de Dios Arends, president of the group, welcomed the members and their guests, and music was furnished by the Havana Boys Orchestra. The Victoria, a korfball and softball club, has 65 members.

Two Drydock employees are presently on, or about to go on, their long vacations. Cecil Wilkes, storekeeper, started his seven-week vacation on January 31 and Juan Cross, blacksmith, plans to spend 10 weeks in Curacao starting February 9.



When Dr. Kier of the Marine Dept. left on short notice last week to accept a new assignment, he was given a farewell gift from men in the Marine Steward Division. Senor Fredericus is making the presentation. Mr. Kier first joined the Company in 1921, with some service ashore since then but mostly at sea. He had been in Aruba since August, 1944.



Shortly before Clark Umpleby, supervisory nurse in the Plant Dispensary, returned to the States, he was presented with a gift by his fellow employees. Henry Bate, at left, makes the presentation while the others look on.



Leonic Simen of No. 1 Laboratory was married to Dorothy Wilson January 24 at the Anglican Church in San Nicolas, with a reception afterward at W 9, 171. Day before the wedding, Laboratory employees presented Mr. Simen with a set of silver and a back, pictured here, with David Cogniet doing the honors.



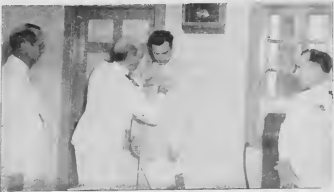
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Lagoite Gets Second DFC For War Service



William Kaestner, of the Training Division, receives the Gold Star Medal in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross from Commander D. L. Francis, U.S. Navy, looking on are American Consul E. Bennet (at left) and Lt. C. F. Foraker.

William Kaestner, formerly of the U.S. Navy but now with the Training Division, was awarded the Gold Star Medal in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross in a ceremony at the American Consulate's office February 9. Looking on were his wife and daughter, several Lago directors, and a number of friends.

The decoration was for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as Plane Commander of a patrol bomber in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area from January 28 to February 14, 1945". The presentation was made on behalf of the President of the United States, with Consul E. Bennet reading the citation and Commander D. L. Francis, U.S. Navy, awarding the medal.

Stating that he had completed his fourth combat mission in the above-mentioned theater, the citation praised Kaestner, then a naval lieutenant, for "contributing materially to the success of his squadron throughout each assignment. His courage and devotion to duty in the face of grave hazards were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service".

Entering the navy in 1941, Kaestner received his pilot's wings the following year at Corpus Christi, Texas. After two years as a flight instructor at Pensacola, Florida, he saw extensive service in the Pacific Theater as a pilot of B-24's and PV's. In addition to the Gold Star, he holds the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four gold stars. He has been a Lago employee since September, 1947.

Those present for the ceremony included Consul Bennet; Commander Francis, Lt. Commander J. Q. Godfrey, Lt. C. F. Foraker, and Lt. (jg.) E. P. McCannon, all officers of the USS "Chukawing"; Lago Directors J. J. Horigan, O. Kinga, G. Jett, and T. C. Brown; B. Teague, Industrial Relations head; William Scott and Tom Egan, of the Training Division; Mrs. Egan; and Mrs. Kaestner and daughter Mary.

Empleado de Training Ta Haya Condecoracion

William Kaestner, antes di Nave Americano y emplea den Training Division desde September 1947, a riciu un condecoracion bna di un ceremonia na oficina di consul Americano dia 9 di Februari. Tabatin presente su esposa y su hiju muber Mary, varios hefenan di Lago y algun amigo.

E condecoracion tabata pa "heroismo y accionnan extraordinario cu el a demostrá como Comandante di un bombardero bringingo contra fuerzanan Japonese den Pacifico".

Standard Oil of New Jersey Becomes Esso Standard Oil

The name of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been changed to Esso Standard Oil Company, it was announced January 28. The change was made to give formal recognition to the close association which has developed in the public's mind between the corporate name and its Esso trademark.

The new familiar Esso trademark first was used in 1925 as the brand name for the Company's premium motor fuel. It has since been given to more and more of the Company's products until today acceptance of the Esso trademark has been so great as to make it practically synonymous with the corporate name.

The Esso Standard Oil Company operates a number of refineries in the East Coast area, including those at Bayonne and Bayway, as well as Esso Marketers, the sales organization.

The Esso Standard Oil Company, Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), will remain unchanged.

Saved -- An Eye



Machinist Modesto Varis still has two good eyes, but he wouldn't have if he hadn't been wearing his special chippers' goggles February 15. A piece of steel flew off a bolt he was hammering, and the sharp chip was speeding straight for his left eye when it was stopped by the lens of his goggles. The glass (see below) was shattered, but his eye was safe. Another good lens can be put in the goggles, but did you ever try to buy a new eye? Above, Mr. Varis shows the goggles to his foreman, Leo Benne (left) at the Cat Plant where the "prevented accident" took place.

Regular and Staff Base Pay Increased Aumento General A Worde Anuncia

Cost-of-Living Bonus Revised February 1 and Extended Three Months

Bonus Revisá pa Costo di Bida pa e Periodo di Februari 1 te April 30

The following announcement of interest to all regular and staff employees was made February 28:

"The latest study of price changes in Aruba, covering November, December, and January, showed that the cost of living is 16 per cent higher than it was on November 1, 1946, when base rates for staff and regular employees were increased.

This situation has been discussed with your representatives on the Employees' Advisory Committee. Following these talks, the Management wishes to announce that, in order to help our employees in meeting the continued high cost of living, the following changes in pay will be made, effective February 1, 1948:

- 1) Base pay in effect on February 1 will be increased by 3 per cent. Then all rates will be rounded out upward as follows: hourly rates — to the nearest half cent; daily rates — to the nearest five cents; monthly rates — to the nearest guilder.
- 2) Besides this, each staff and regular employee will receive a special cost-of-living bonus of 10% per cent of his total earnings during each pay period between February 1 and April 30, 1948. This special bonus will apply to regular and overtime earnings, and to any acting or temporary allowance. It will also be used in figuring employee allotments to the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan.

Because of unusual circumstances the Management was unable to discuss this general increase and bonus with your Committee representatives before February 17. These talks continued into the following day, and made it too late to use the new base rates and bonus when the payroll was made up for the first half of February.

Therefore employees on the semi-monthly payroll will receive the same cost-of-living bonus (11.73 per cent) on their earnings for the first half of February as was used during the three months before. Then their pay for the last half of the month (which they receive March 5) will be adjusted so that they receive the correct general increase and bonus for the entire month.

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E siguiente anuncio di interes pa tur empleadonan regular y di staff a worde publicá dia 28 di Februari:

"E ultimo estudio di cambianan den prijsnan na Aruba, durante November, December, y Januari a muestra cu costo di bida ta 16 por ciento mas halto di loque e tabata dia 1 di November, 1946, ora cu tur empleadonan regular y di staff a haya un aumento den salarionan di base.

E situacion aki a worde discutí cu boso representantenan den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Despues di e discuscionnan, Directiva tin plaser di anuncia, cu pa yuda empleadonan cubri aumento continuo di costo di bida e siguiente cambianan den pago lo drenta den rigor dia 1 di Februari, 1948:

- 1) Salarionan di base efectivo dia 1 di Februari lo worde aumenta cu 3 por ciento. E tarifanan nobo lo worde fibá di e siguiente manera: tarifanan pa ora lo worde fibá na e cent chikito mas arriba, tarifanan di dia lo worde fibá na e cent mas arriba, y tarifanan di luna lo worde fibá na e florin mas arriba.
- 2) Ademá di esey, tur empleado regular y di staff lo riciu un bonus especial pa costo di bida di 10% por ciento di ganamento total durante e periodo di Februari 1 te April, 1948. E bonus especial lo worde aplicá na ganamento regular y overtime, y na cualquier aumento temporario di interino. Riba e mesun suma lo calculá tambe contribucionnan di empleadonan na Thrift Plan y Vacation Plan.

Pa via di circunstancianan irregular, Directiva no tabata por a discutí cu aumento general cu representantenan di Comité promé en dia 17 di Februari. E discuscionnan a sigui te e siguiente dia, y a bira mucho laat pa usa e salarionan y e bonus nobo pa calculacion di salarionan di promé mitar di Februari.

Por esey empleadonan di quincena lo riciu e mes bonu di 11.73 por ciento di nan ganamento durante promé mitar di Februari, y nan pago pa e segundo mitar di Februari lo worde ajustá pa nan riciu e aumento y bonu correcto pa e mes periodo.

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Scapá — Un Wowo

Machinist Modesto Varis tin dos wovo aindi, pero lo tabatin diferente si e no tabatin su bril di Seguridad biisti dia 15 di Februari. Un pida staal a bala for di un bolt cu cual e tabata traha y e punta sherp tabata gemi net riba su wovo robes, ora cu glas di e bril di Seguridad cu e tabatin biisti a wanté. E glas a kibra, pero e wovo a keda intacto. Ta masha facil pa pone un glas nobo na su lugar, pero nunca bo a yega di haya un wovo nobo campra? Aki riba Sr. Varis ta muestra e bril na su foreman, Leo Benne (banda robes) na Cat Plant, unda e desgracia e worde evitá pasobra Varis a sigui regta di Seguridad.



Plant Sets New Record In Amount of Crude Run

A new record high in processing crude oil was achieved by Lago for the second successive month last December. Runs for that month averaged 350,484 barrels per day, compared with a 375,000 barrels per day average in November. The plant also achieved a new one-day peak for crude runs of 434,750 barrels, in addition to its overall December record. The previous high for a single day's operation was 425,113 in November.

Not only did the plant make a new record in processing the crude in December, but the "Esso Kalkigh", on December 27, loaded 160,300 barrels of fuel oil in the record time of 5.41 hours. This was at the rate of 19,160 barrels per hour, with a peak loading of 25,000 barrels in a single hour.

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More Than Mere Statistics

It was recently announced that, for the second successive month, Lago had set a new record high in processing crude oil. Runs for December averaged 380,484 barrels per day, compared with a 375,000 average in November. And a new one-day peak for crude runs was achieved in December when 434,750 barrels were processed.

While this refinery record was being made, the "Esso Raleigh", on December 27, established a record loading when it received its cargo of 103,300 barrels of fuel oil in 5.41 hours, an average of 19,100 barrels per hour.

Records of this type always have a certain significance, but their importance is often confined to the few responsible for making them. This is not the case in this instance, though, for, with both worldwide increased consumption of petroleum and a continued oil shortage, these two records assume a tremendous importance.

In a world so urgently in need of oil, production records such as these become more than just a group of figures which might be of interest only to the refinery and marine employees who were responsible for them.

The world is demanding more oil than ever before; Lago, as one of the world's largest refineries, is doing its share to meet that demand by increased production and by getting that production on its way to the world's markets in record time.

A worde anunciá recientemente cu pa dos luna sigui Lago a alcanzá un record nobo den proceso di azeto crudo. Na December produccion tabata 380,484 barril pa dia, compará cu 375,000 pa dia durante November. Y pa December Lago a bolbe alcanzá un record mas halto, produciendo 434,750 barril pa dia.

Mientras cu refinaria tabata alcanzando e record aki, e tanker "Esso Raleigh" tambe a alcanza un record ora cu e ricibi su cargo di 103,300 barril di fuel oil den 5.41 ora; esey ta 19,100 barril pa ora.

Sorto di recordnan asina semper tin cierto importancia, pero nan ta nifica algo solamente pa esnan cu ta responsabel p'én. Den e caso aki no ta asina, pasobra henter mundo ta usa mas petroleo cu nunca, net awor cu tin scarsadad di es producto y p'esey e recordnan aki ta di importancia inmensa.

Si, mundo tin mester di mas petroleo cu nunca y Lago como di e refinarianan di mas grandi di mundo ta haci su parti, aumentando produccion y transportando productonan mas rápido posibel.

That's a cigarette, fellows, not a prizefighter. He is like a prizefighter, though. A fighter is sometimes knocked down, but not knocked out, and he may get up and fight some more.

A cigarette, too, may be "down but not out." Terrible fires can be (and often are) started by cigarettes tossed away without first being put out. Whether at home, in a public place, or in authorized smoking places in the refinery (like most offices) put 'em out — by stepping on them, crumpling them out in a regular ash receptacle, or with water.

Esaki ta un cigará, no un boxeador, pero e parece un boxeador si. Hopi bes un boxeador di can abao, pero e por bolbe lanta y brings strobe. Mesos cu un cigará cu a can abao, pero cu ta cendi ainda. Candelanan terribel a resultá pa un di cigartanan tirá afor sin cu nan a wordo pagá promé. Sea na e cas, na un lugar público, o den lugarnan unda ta permiti pa huma den refinaria (mayoria di oficina), p'e r e u r á p a g a e c i g a r e l a p r o m é c u b o t i r é a f o r, s e n t r a p a n d o r i b a d e, m a c h i c á d e n u n c e n e r o d e m a d é c u a w a.

Highest "C.Y.I." Goes to Widow of James M. Brennan

Awards of Fls 1400 and 750 Top January List

The largest initial "C.Y.I." award ever made here, Fls. 1400, was recently presented to the widow of the late James M. Brennan for his idea to convert the Number 9 Recycle Compressor to low line service.

Another of the highest initial cash awards ever recommended by the Coin Your Ideas Committee went to H. Van Den Arend for his idea to install a by-pass line with aeration supply in the fresh catalyst loading line. This idea received in a monetary award and various operating advantages to the Company. To Mr. Van Den Arend, it resulted in his being richer by the sum of Fls. 750. Fourteen persons received a total of Fls. 2500 in the January awards of the "C.Y.I." Committee. Thirteen of these were initial awards; the other was of the supplemental variety.

The other initial awards were as follows: William Johnson, Fls. 50, install pump flow meter for gland oil to slurry pumps at FCAR.

William Rafiolek, Fls. 50, wide plate rail on sides of concrete trucks and install detachable railing.

William T. James, Fls. 40, operational changes to 802 drain trap recovery system.

David McAllister, Fls. 35, install an information blackboard at Fls. 80, 5.

Hubert Chance, Fls. 25, relocate transmitter or install square root gauge on 3rd stream — FCAR.

Melecio Kelly, Fls. 25, relocate slurry to settler via G-fin cooler take-off.

George A. Janson, Fls. 20, install lower tap connection in drum instead of in pump section on recycler reflux drum at GSAR.

Terry J. Mangal, Fls. 20, install "door-check" on doors at Esso Dining Hall.

Eugene Le-Rong, Fls. 20, install extension on valves in drain lines of flange level glass at No. 5 Crude Still.

Felipe Haverstus, Fls. 20, install air-line manifold west of No. 4 Crude Still.

The single supplemental award, Fls. 80, went to David McAllister for his idea to use color ball or cone shapes for daytime signalling on the Signal Tower.

Mrs. Zacharias Kelly, February 4.

A daughter, Carmel Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, February 4.

A son, Winston Alwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sanders, February 4.

A son, Jose Ramiro, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Lacke, February 6.

A son, Humbert Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanders, February 7.

A daughter, Johana Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Gonzalez, February 9.

A daughter, Julietta Frieda, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Maduro, February 9.

A daughter, Lucia Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Felisiano Kock, Feb. 10.

A son, Romulo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, February 10.

A daughter, Scolastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Cruz, February 10.

A son, Prensilobio Luis Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Wever, February 12.

A son, Benjamin Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Baptista, February 13.

A son, Joseph Abraham, to Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, February 15.

A daughter, Leah Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams, February 15.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, February 15.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee, February 15.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Stamper, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Velasco, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gumba, February 17.



The domestic company executives who visited Lago early this month are shown below beside the bus that transported them on their inspection tour of the refinery. Left to right: Mr. Dr. C. E. Lambing, assistant coordinator of foreign relations for the Standard Oil Co. (N.I.), and vice-president and a director of Lago; M. W. Boyer, vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Company; M. F. Ferguson, head of manufacturing for the Humble Oil & Refining Co.; J. A. Gagnon, in charge of the Coordination & Economics Dept., S.O. Co. (N.I.); J. E. Garlinger, vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Co.; E. W. Luster, chief engineer of the Standard Oil Refinement Co., Esso Engineering Dept.; C. L. Burrell, budget manager at the S.O. Co. (N.I.); and William Pilon, a director of the Esso Standard Oil Co. The visitors' day began with round-table discussions of various refinery, marine, and employee welfare agreements, followed by inspection trips to observe the various installations in actual operation. (For other pictures, see page 5.)



NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Bridget Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shanks, January 28.

A son, Roland James, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cross, January 28.

A daughter, Hyacinth Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bryson, January 29.

A daughter, Martina Shellee, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, January 30.

A daughter, Norene Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keesler, January 31.

A daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggett, February 1.

A daughter, Brigida Aminta, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caster, February 1.

A son, Molotov Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winkler, February 1.

A daughter, Beatrice Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardus Semeler, February 1.

A son, Leslie Carl Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young, February 1.

A daughter, Rosaria Candelaria, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Billick, February 2.

A son, Cecil Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billinger, February 3.

A daughter, Ethel Solina, to Mr. and Mrs. Alder Deipleb, February 3.

A son, Amando Andreas, to Mr. and

Asociación de Seguridad Ta Studia Problema di Tráfico

Mohorá tráfico lo ta e promé problema di Asociación di Seguridad di Aruba, segun plananan cu nan a haci na nan cuarta reunion desde cu e asociación a worde re-organiza na cuminsamento di aña. Funda na aña 1941, pero inactivo durante guerra, e grupo aki ta comprende necesidad di trabao pa mantene seguridad publico, di trafico y di mas urgente ta seguridad di trafico.

E asociación cu oficialmente ta carga number di "Vollgheids Vereniging Aruba", ta inclui representantes di: Comodoro, Gobierno y di Lago. Cada un ta encargá cu un parti particular di e problema di trafico y nan ta reuni cada diez-cuatro dia na Sociedad Bolivariana pa reporta eom ta progresa y pa discuti plananan nobo.

Algun di nan plananan ta inclui di stop esturmento bao di influencia alcoholico, manteniedo patrynanan di trafico riba caminda tur ora; y mas control riba licenciamiento di licor; pone estudiantenan yuzo mantene seguridad den cercania di schoolnan; reduci peligrosan di desgracia en conexion cu rutanan y pasadanan di burnan; potabilidad pa evita accidente, y otro enfuerzamentu te reduci Aruba su cantidad creciente di accidentenan di trafico.

Miembrosnan ta inclui Jan Beauljon y Gordon Owen di Division di Seguridad di Aruba, hendenan ta presidente y vicepresidente respectivamente di e asociación; Dr. J. N. van Veen, Kaptein Van Erp, L. de Hoop, Dr. R. Robles, M. Viana, Gedfried Esmas y C. C. G. Philippzoon.

DEATHS

James Bullock, a laborer at the Laundry, died February 18 at the age of 21. He had been an employee since December 19, 1947. He is survived by his mother.

Traffic Safety Problem Studied

Improvement in traffic safety will be the first job of the Safety Association of Aruba, according to plans laid at the fourth meeting since the organization was revived early this year. Founded in 1941 but inactive during the war, the group recognizes the need for public safety work; first and most urgent is the need for traffic safety.

The association, officially named "Vollgheids Vereniging Aruba", includes public-spirited representatives from business, Government, and from Lago. Each has been appointed to work on some particular feature of the traffic problem, and they meet every two weeks at the Sociedad Bolivariana to report progress and discuss new plans.

Some of their initial plans include working for a reduction of driving while under the influence of liquor through increased traffic patrols and more controls on liquor sales, promoting student safety patrols near schools, reducing hazards in connection with bus routes and stops, publicity on accident prevention, and other similar efforts to reduce Aruba's mounting accident rate.

Members of the Safety Association of Aruba are shown above as they met at the Sociedad Bolivariana February 25. Left to right are Jan Beauljon and Gordon Owen of Lago's Safety Division, chairman and vice-chairman respectively; Dr. J. N. van Veen, acting Officer of Justice; Capt. T. A. van Erp, Chief of Military Police; L. de Hoop, Director of Public Works; Esmas, and Officer of Justice C. C. D. Philippzoon.



Identification Badges



All persons entering any refinery gate or other designated work areas are required to wear an identification badge.

WHY A BADGE? Because it is essential that only employees or authorized visitors enter the refinery. For the sake of safety, it would be impossible to allow the general public free access to a huge industrial plant. With nearly 8,000 employees, the badge is the only way to identify them.

WEARING OF BADGES: Males will wear the badge preferably on the left side of the chest, although it may be worn on the necktie or on the button strip of the shirt. It may not be worn on the right side of the shirt. Female employees must have the badge in their possession.

LOSS OF BADGE: If an employee loses his badge off the job, he reports to the Lago Police Department at the Main Gate and is personally identified by his foreman or by the foreman's delegated representative. A badge must be obtained before the employee can return to work. If the badge is lost on the job, the employee reports immediately to his foreman.

COST OF BADGE: The replacement charge for a badge is Fls. 5.00. If the badge is found and returned to the Lago Police Department, Fls. 4.00 will be refunded.

LEAVING BADGE AT HOME: If a badge is left at home, a temporary badge may be issued. This temporary badge is good for one day only and must be returned to the Lago Police Department at the end of the working day. In some cases the foreman may send the employee home for his badge.

DISPOSITION OF BADGES AT TERMINATION: Badges are to be turned in upon termination of employment; if not, a charge of Fls. 5.00 will be made. If the employee is terminated during

Policy Primer



WORKING HOURS: Because it is essential that only employees or authorized visitors enter the refinery. For the sake of safety, it would be impossible to allow the general public free access to a huge industrial plant. With nearly 8,000 employees, the badge is the only way to identify them.

LOANING OF BADGES: It is forbidden for any employee to lend his badge to anyone for any purpose.

DAMAGED BADGES: Badges which become damaged or illegible will be replaced by the Lago Police Department without charge, provided there is no evidence of misuse. The employee reports to his foreman for written verification as to identity; this is given to the Police Department.

EXCEPTIONS TO WEARING BADGES: Certain groups of employees, such as divers and still cleaners, will not be able to wear their badges at all times. Exceptions are made at the supervisor's discretion and become his responsibility.



FICHANAN PA IDENTIFICACION

Tur hende cu ta drenta refineria of otro lugaran den conexion di Compania pa traha mester bisti un ficho pa identificacion.

PARICHO? Pasahe ta importante pa sostenie seguridad y personalidad natural di refineria. Pa motibo di seguridad, ta imposibel pa permiti publico cu acceso libre y sin un plan identificativo. Como tin casi 8,000 empogado, un ficho pa identifcacion ta necesario.

BESTIMIENTO DI FICHA: Hombernan mester bisti ficho, preferiblemente na banda robes di nan pecho, pero tambe riba nan dushi of na knoopgang di nan camisa. No ta permiti cu bisti den banda drechi. Muhernan mester tin nan fichanan cu nan, pero no ta necesario pa nan bisti nan.

PERDIMENTO DI FICHA: Si un empleado perde su ficho fori trabao, e ta reporta na Watching Office na Main Gate y e ta worde identifcá personalmente pa su foreman of un representante di su foreman. Pa e empleado bolbe traha e mester tin un ficho promé. Si e perde e ficho na trabao, e empleado mester reporta unber cerca su foreman.

COSTO DI FICHA: Ora un empleado perde su ficho e mester paga Fls. 5.00 pa e haya un nobo. Si e perde e ficho na trabao, e empleado mester reporta unber cerca su foreman.

LUBIDAMENTO DI FICHA NA CAS: Si un empleado lubida su ficho na cas, e mester haya un ficho temporario pa e drenta refineria. E ficho aki ta pa un dia so y mester worde devolbi na Watching Office ora cu e empleado ta bai cas. Den algun caso e foreman por manda e empleado casa pa busca su ficho.

ORA UN EMPLEADO HATA FOR DI COMPANIA: Ora cu su servicio cu Compania worde termina, un empleado mester devolbi su ficho; sino lo mester paga Fls. 5.00. Si e empleado worde termina na ora di trabao, su foreman lo tumá e ficho for di dje.

FIAMENTO DI FICHANAN: Ta prohibi pa empleadonan fia nan ficho na cualkier hende pa cualkier motibo.

FICHANAN NA MAL ESTADO: Fichanan na mal estado por worde cambiá na Watching Office sin cu ta costa algo, tanto cu no tin prueba cu ta pa malo e ficho a worde daña.

EXCEPCION PA BESTIMIENTO DI FICHA: Certo gruponan di empleadonan manera buznanan y limpiadonan di still no por bisti nan ficho tur ora. Excepcion ta worde had segun cu e hefe ta huzga necesario y riba su responsabilidad.

Around the Plant

Edna Tramp, redoubled Personnel Department Receptionist started her 7 weeks long vacation February 9. She's having a grand time in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

"Something new has been added." Newcomer in the Personnel Department are Ursula Peterson in the Employment Division, Elizabeth Gibbons in the A. & B. Section and Mrs. Edgar Moore at the Reception Desk.

March 2 will be an important date for Chieftain Cox, pipefitter helper in the Drydock. Starting his 8 weeks long vacation on that day, he'll go home to St. Vincent after a five years' absence.

After an 8 1/2 weeks long vacation E. (Sonny) Fung-A-Fat of T.S.D. was back on the job on February 20. He and his wife visited with their folks in B.G. and reported to have enjoyed themselves very much.

Dining Hall employees returning from long vacation this month are Gladstone Pemberton, George Medina and Samuel Richards; the latter was married while vacationing in St. Vincent.

New Equipment Improves Transportation Service

A step in improving bus service into and out of the plant was made this week with the arrival of two new 65-passenger buses for the East End Transportation Company.

In addition, East End reports having completed construction of a new locally-built bus better than those they have built in the past, and construction of another is to be completed in the next four or five weeks. Both of the latter have a capacity of 27 passengers.

Adding the four new vehicles will make it possible to retire some old and unsatisfactory buses from service. Thus the number of seats available will not greatly increase yet. However, the new equipment will be more reliable, as well as being an improvement in comfort, and is a step in the right direction.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
February 16-29	Monday, March 8
March 1-15	Tuesday, March 23
Monthly Payrolls	
February 1-29	Tuesday, March 9

Rhythm Kings Ready After Year of Practice



Shown outside the Lago Club are the Rhythm Kings, Aruba's latest entry in the local dance band field. From left to right are S. Hoop, drummer; W. Hooper, 1st sax; J. Meekins, piano; C. Watkins, 2nd sax; J. Nicholson, 2nd trumpet; G. Lewis, 3rd sax; A. Arrindell, 1st trumpet; P. Simon, 4th sax; K. Edwards, vocalist; A. Meekins, 2nd trumpet; E. Buis, drummer; G. Shaver, guitar. Three members not included in the picture are A. Cooper, Spanish vocalist; I. Brown, vocalist; and C. Collas, sax.

The Rhythm Kings, Aruba's youngest but one of the most up and coming dance bands, will celebrate its first birthday by playing for a dance at the B.L.A. Hall in San Nicolas on Saturday night, February 28. The dance will last from 8:30 until 2 a.m., and invitations to attend have been extended by members of the orchestra. Admission will be Fla. 2.50 per man, with ladies admitted free.

Organized just over a year ago, on February 3, 1947, the Rhythm Kings consists of, with but one exception, Lago employees. In early January the band played at the Lago Colony Women's Dormitory and on January 24 provided music for a dance at the Surinam Club. The band is available for engagements of any kind.

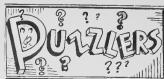
Good Hope Team Defeats Iora Club in All Fours

The Good Hope team, of San Nicolas, defeated the Iora Club in an All Fours card game, 61 games to 30. The match was played at the Lago Heights Club on Sunday, February 8.

As the losing team, the Iora Club provided lunch and refreshments for the visiting card players. H. Quaw captained the Good Hope team and Ricardo van Blorcom led the Iora players; Jack Chantrel was the commentator.

The teams consisted of 12 men each and play went on at six tables. Plans are now a-fer way for Iora to meet the Renown Club in All Fours in the near future.

Wedding bells announced a new life for Samuel Raajpoot of the Easo News staff and his bride, Miss Clara Thomas, when they pronounced the traditional "I do" January 17. The ceremony took place at the Christ Church in Georgetown, B.G., with the Venerable Archbishop E. M. Pattison-Maitland officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. A. D. Woodland. At a reception at the bride's home friends and relations gathered to present their good wishes to the couple and to help them celebrate the event. Mr. and Mrs. Raajpoot will return to Aruba shortly and will make their home in the new Home Building Foundation section.



During the cruel wars between the Moors and the Venetians, a Moorish ship was returning to Africa laden down with booty and captives. The latter to be sold as slaves. During its passage the ship encountered a severe storm, and the captain ordered that half of the 300 captives be thrown overboard to save the ship and crew. To choose the victims supposedly without favor, the 30 prisoners (of whom 15 were men and 15 were women) were placed in a circle, and every ninth person was thrown overboard. But the captain, a gallant and wily man, placed the women so that all of them were saved. What places did the women occupy?

(Answer on back page.)

New Monthly Magazine Published

The first issue of "Antillana," a new Aruban magazine, was recently published and will come out on a monthly basis. The monthly, published by E. de Witt, is of an unprejudiced, de devoted priority to reporting news of social, cultural, literary, and sports activities.



Rapunzel

Once upon a time there was a very rich man and woman, but they were not happy, because they did not have any children. One day the woman was sitting in her window and looked into her neighbor's garden; there she saw beautiful cucumbers growing and suddenly she wanted very much to eat some. But the garden belonged to a witch, who wouldn't let anyone as much as try her vegetables. Every day the woman went back to the window to look at the cucumbers and every day her desire to eat them grew greater. At last she refused every other dish and just sat gazing at the cucumbers. Naturally she became very weak and thin and as her husband feared for her life, he decided to jump over the wall and steal some of the witch's cucumbers. His wife made a very nice salad and ate all of it, but once she had tasted the cucumbers, her desire for them grew ten times greater. The husband was again forced to jump over the wall, but this time the witch caught him and said: "How dare you come into my garden and steal my cucumbers? Evil shall come unto you!" The man begged her to forgive him, explaining the case and offering to pay whatever the witch would ask, as long as he could get cucumbers for his wife.

"You would pay anything I ask, heh?" the witch said, "well,.... well then you must give me your first child." The poor man was so scared that he said yes without thinking twice.

After some time a beautiful daughter was born to her, and happiness abounded in their faces. But soon the witch came and snatched the baby away, not paying any attention to their cries, and gave her the name of Rapunzel. Rapunzel grew more and more beautiful every day and the jealous witch looked her up in a tower with just one window. Whenever she wanted to go up she would say: "Rapunzel, throw down your hair!" Now Rapunzel had hair like spun gold and it was so long, that when she threw one braid out of the window, it would reach to the ground, and holding on to it the witch would climb up.

One day a Prince happened to pass by the tower and he heard a voice so sweet and melodious, that he had to stop his horse and listen. It was no one else but Rapunzel, who was singing to make the empty hours pass. Every day the Prince returned to the spot and one day he saw how the witch got up to the tower. As soon as she had left he did as she had done and climbed up to Rapunzel, who was very scared to see a handsome Prince appear in the window instead of the old witch. But the Prince told her not to be afraid and he also told her how her beautiful voice had touched his heart. He then asked her to marry him and Rapunzel said yes. But there was no way for her to get down; therefore she told the Prince to bring a piece of twine each time he came and with that she'd make a ladder.

The Prince came every night, and as the witch came only during the daytime, she had not noticed anything, until one day Rapunzel remarked: "How is it that you are heavier than the Prince. He comes up much faster?" The witch got very angry: "So you have had a visitor," she said, and taking a pair of scissors she cut off both Rapunzel's braids; then she took her to a dark wood for her, so that the Prince could not find her.

That night the Prince came again and the witch hooked Rapunzel's braid to a nail and threw it out of the window. But when he got up he saw the witch's ugly face instead of his beloved Rapunzel. His grief was so great when he heard that Rapunzel was lost to him forever, that he threw himself from the tower. He reached the ground alive, but thorns stuck him in the eye, and he became blind. He roamed all around, ever mourning his beloved Rapunzel.

Many years passed and one day he arrived in the wood where Rapunzel was; when he heard her beautiful voice, he called her name and soon she was at his side. When she saw that he was blind, she ran into his arms crying. Two of her tears touched his eyes and he could see again.

Rapunzel and her Prince set out for the palace where they were soon married. They lived happily for many years.

Rapunzel

Un dia tabatin un homber y un muher masha rico, pero nan no tabata feliz, pasobra nan no tabatin ningun yiu. Un dia e muher tabata mira un bantana y den hardin di un bisita el a mira manha bonita komkomber ta crece y el a haya masha gana di come nan. Pero e harvin tabata di un hacidor di braba, cu no tabata laga ningun hende ni purba su beldadnan. Tur dia e muher tabata mira e komkombernan y tur dia su deseo tabata bira mas grandi. E tabata nega tur otro cuminda y tabata pasa henter dia den bantana ta waita e komkombernan.

Porfin e muher a bira asina floco y asina zwak si a sigui asina el a mari sigur. E ora su cuak a dicidi di bula muraya y coge algun komkomber p' e. E muher a traha un salada sabroso y el a com'e cu masha smaak, pero el a gafe' asina tanto, cu su desoso pa come komkomber a bira cin boz mas grandi. E homber a haye foraz di bohe bula muraya, pero a bisha aki e hacidor di braba a haye y el a rubid: "Ki mishi bo drenta mi hardin, borta mi komkombernan. Mal suerte lo compaha bo." E homber a pidi' masha tanto, aplicando su situacion y el a bira cu e yega kico cu e hacidor di braba pidi, basta e por haya komkomber pa su señora. E hacidor di braba d' e: "Lo bo paga kico cu mi pidi?" Wel bon, bo mester duna mi bo promé jio." E pober homber tabata asina spant, cu el a bisa si sin sa ki ora.

Despues di poco tempo sin na a haye un jio muher masha bonito. Pero ambe e hacidor di braba ta bin cohe bin casé, sin paga tino na yoramente y salamento di e mama cu e tata. El a pone e jio jama Rapunzel. Dia pa dia Rapunzel

tabata bira mas bonita, y e hacidor di braba jaloca a corre den e tower, sin otro caminda di drenta cu un bantana chikito. Ora cu e haca suhi cerca Rapunzel e ta grita di abes: "Rapunzel, laga bo cabai cai p'afor." Rapunzel cu cabai tabata manera hilo di oro y asina largo, cu ora e tira un vlecht p'afor di bantana, e ta yega to su suela y na dje e hacidor di braba tabata sin bida bria.

Un dia un Prince tabata pasa banda y el a tende cu boz asina duha y melodioso cu e para su cabai pa e suacha. No tabatin ningun otro hende sino Rapunzel, cu tabata canta cu e oranan largo pisa. Tur dia e Prince tabata bolbe ey bantna pa e tende e boz ta tabatin entera. Un dia el a tende e hacidor di braba bisa Rapunzel su cabi p'afor pa e suhi, y asina cu e hacidor di braba o bisi, a haca moshon. Ora Rapunzel a mira un Prince parce den bantana largo e hacidor di braba el a spanta; pero e Prince a bise cu e no tin nada di tin miedo y el a conté com'e su boz duha yega na su cuminda. E Prince a pidi Rapunzel casa cu el y Rapunzel a bisa si, pero no tabatin ningun moda p' baha for di e tower. E ora Rapunzel a bise e Prince cu e mester trece pida cabuya cada ber e bisi, y Rapunzel lo traha un trapu cu nan. Tur anochi e Prince tabata hali y como e hacidor di braba tabata bin den dia e no a rapiré nada. Pero un dia, descaudidamente Rapunzel di e hacidor di braba: "Ta di com bo ta mas piá cu e Prince?" E ta yega ariba mas liher cu bo."

"Asina cuanta tin, no?" e hacidor di braba di: "Bo a gafa mi!" y el a cohe un sker y el a corta tur dos vlecht di Rapunzel y el a hibi den un mondi scur, cu e Prince y e bise e hacidor di braba a haka e vlecht na un cistio y el a lagué cai for di bantana. Pero lugar di mira su Rapunzel stima, e Prince a topa cu cura masha di e hacidor di braba. Di mas trece tres masha cu e mester a baha Rapunzel, e Prince a tira su curpa for di e tower. El a yega abao babo, pero sumplia a hinké den su woyo y el a keda ciega. Tur caminda e tabata dawa ta Jira un Rapunzel.

Hopi anjanan a pasa y un dia el a yega na e monda caminda Rapunzel tabata. Ora e Prince a tende e boz conoci, el a yama Rapunzel y pronto e tabata cerca dje. Ora Rapunzel a mira cu e Prince tabata ciega, el a corre bantna boz yoramente. Doe di su lagrimanan a masha su woyonan y unboz nan a cura.

Yen di felicidad Rapunzel cu su Prince a baha Rapunzel e Prince a baha e Prince a celebra nan casamento cu masha fiesta. Nan a keda bisi feliz hopi anjanau largo.



NEWS ^and ⁿD VIEWS



Above, J. R. Carringer (center), vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Company, admires a esable server made by Mario Soranzo, of the apprentice carpenter shop. In the group at left are (back to camera) J. A. Capin, in charge of the Coordination and Economics Dept., Standard Oil Co. (N.J.); E. W. Luster (center), chief engineer of the Standard Oil Development Co., Esso Engineering Dept.; and H. Chippendale, Lago's Mechanical Superintendent.



Domenico Werlman, of the Apprentice Shops (above), shows a group of Standard Oil executives how the parts of a pump-rotor which he made in the machine shop fit together. In the center, wearing a hat, is Dr. C. E. Leming, vice-president and a director of Lago. The executives, who visited Lago early this month, were from Lago's parent company and its affiliates and subsidiaries in the United States. In addition to the apprentice classes, the visitors also inspected other operations here.

Domenico Werlman of Apprentice Shops (abi riba), ta muestra un grupo di refensas di Standard Oil com e partinan di a piapopi cu e traha ta dranta don dia. Na banda robes, J. R. Carringer (sentra), vice-president di Esso Standard Oil Company, ta adura un makete di vider cu Mario Soranzo, di Carpentier shop di Aprendizanan a traha. E inspeccion riba tur dia partier ta refensas di New York cu a bisita Lago na principio di e luna aki pa inspecta varias operacionnan di planta.



At left, holemakers add another rib to a segment but that will be used for external storage, taking in to 10,000 bags of pellets. It is one of six being erected at various locations, partly to handle an overflow of regular storage tanks, partly for storage of materials to be used in the construction program that will be under way for several years from hospital, school, bank, post, stadium, etc. Good where the steel is only temporary, quantities are less expensive and easier to erect than other types of storage buildings.



"He won't be in the day's work," urged the Hollywood still photographer as he took this picture of Universal's Ava Gardner. The fact that he took 80 or 70 pictures of her at the same time, of which this is one, may account for his indifference. If Mr. Amador Photographer had to take 80 or 70, he could probably stop taking long enough to get one good one too.

Ava Gardner of Universal to pass in role po was admird su traha di baha.

Little Mickey Kershner may not have understood what all the excitement was about when some men gave her Dad a pretty metal and ribbon, but she will later, when the old guy for tells her children about what he did in 1945 in an airplane over the Pacific. Mrs. William Kershner looks on as Bill gives Mickey a close look at the Distinguished Flying Cross. For complete story see page 1.



Interested spectators at the big boat launching recently were not confined to the shore side of the operation. Standing by to watch, and able to lend a hand if needed, were George Lorenz and the well-known "R.E.I.M.", shown at right. Baby Grillo and Mrs. Charles MacMahon made up his crew.



"I knew all the time she'd float"

The 30-foot sailboat, "Tradewinds", formerly called "Begin's Boat", lost her position as one of Lago's leading landmarks on Saturday afternoon, January 31. On that day the ship, now belonging to Jesse Upp and John Pfaff, was launched at the barge dock. She floats.

Started by George Begin in 1935, the ship was bought by the present owners last October. At that time she was moved from her familiar site at the edge of the big lagoon to Bungalow 457, a move which colony skeptics viewed with alarm.

"Thirteen years that boat has been down there in the making, and now she's further away from the water than the day her keel was laid," they cried as they shook their heads.

But by working steadily day and night, Sundays and holidays, Jesse Upp and John Pfaff completed the boat, and shortly after noon on January 31, crowds gathered from miles around to see the ship hoisted onto a trailer and moved from Bungalow 457 to the barge dock.

With the owners and a small group of their friends working frantically to take care of all the necessary details of launching the boat, eager spectators conducted themselves as eager spectators have since time began, milling around and offering oceans of free and generally disregarded advice.

"I never thought I'd see the day," one remarked.

"I still won't believe it until I see her actually in the water," another was heard to say.

"I wonder if she'll float?", a more cynical onlooker muttered.

"Of course she'll float," George Begin said confidently.

Meanwhile, Pfaff, Upp, and friends continued to scramble busily about, tying and untied ropes, shouting instructions to the operator of the crane, and generally making everything shipshape.

Water — At Last

Finally, everything was in order and there seemed to be nothing else to do but put the ship into the water. The huge crane lifted the boat from her cradle, swung her out over the water, and began lowering her. A hush fell over the expectant crowd as the boat, as seaworthy-looking as a vessel as one would care to see, neared the water which had been waiting 13 years to receive her. Just as the bottom of the ship touched water, George Begin christened her, and she was lowered on until she was fully launched and lay rocking back and forth in the harbor swell.

For the next few minutes, the most-heard remark among the onlookers was, "I knew all the time she'd float."

The following day the "Tradewinds" made her maiden voyage, sailing from the barge dock to anchorage in the big lagoon.

The two-masted ketch-rigged ship weighs 16,800 pounds, has a beam of 10 feet, and draws four feet of water. Power, when not under sail, is supplied by a two-cylinder kerosene-burning heavy-duty marine engine, fed from a 65-gallon fuel tank.

The ship has sleeping quarters for four people, locker space, galley, and toilet facilities.

The boat is constructed of a wide variety of select, knot-free pine with the backbone and framing made of oak, the planking and deck of hard long-leaf yellow pine, the cabin sides of cedar-lined cypress, and the cabin interior of maple.

When George Begin began the boat in 1935, he maintained a regular work schedule of 16 hours per week, including two evenings and all day Sundays. Although he had a helper, Mr. Begin had to learn each skill slowly and painfully as each new kind of job came along. Frequently, he might devote 25 hours to learning the method of a particular problem in marine design or construc-

tion, although the specific job at hand would require only an hour or so. In that way the hours, then years, began to mount up.

Boats no bigger than the "Tradewinds" have crossed the Atlantic, but the Messrs. Pfaff and Upp aren't yet looking quite that far afield. Right now their plans call for nothing more sea-faring than fishing trips and an occasional sailing excursion down to Palm Beach for a picnic. The trip down should be fairly pleasant sailing, but chances are that, on the return trip bucking the trade-winds, the boys will stow away the sails in the locker and rely on that little engine down in the stern to get them home.

During the past 13 years the boat has become a legend here on hand. In the years that lie ahead, will its history on the surrounding seas become equally legendary?



Lamar Tabata Speré 13 Anja

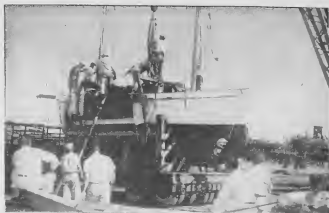
Den presencia di un cantidad di miroses, e barco di bela "Tradewinds" a dreña awa dia 31 di Januari. E barco tabata conoci desde anja 1935 como "Begin's Boat", pero desde October di anja pasá su donjonan ta Jesse Upp y John Pfaff.

For di anja 1935 George Begin di Personnel Department a cuminsa traha e barco y e tabata un hasta conoci den curá di un casa pegá cu laman. Ora cu el bende e boat, su donjonan notó na bibé na Bungalow 457, cu no ta pega cu laman. Tur hende a sagudi cabez bisando: "E barco tin 13 anja, y awor e ta mas leue for di laman cu nunca".

Pero trahando di dia y anochi y riba dianan di fiesta, Jesse Upp y John Pfaff a bota e boat y dia 31 di Januari tabata e gran dia. Un cantidad di miroses a reuni y porfin ora cu tur cos tabata ói, e barco a baha poco poco den laman cu tabatin 13 anja ta speré. Net ora cu el a toca awa, George Begin a batizá cu nomber di "Tradewinds".

E siguiente dia e barco a haci su promé biha, for di barge dock pa lagoen, unda el a anera. E barco aki tin dos master y e ta pisa 16,800 liber; e tin 10 pia di hancho y e ta dreña 4 pia den awa. Ademas di belanan tin tambe un motor di dos cilindro cu un tanki di gasolina di 65 galon. E barco ta traha di diferente sorto di pila finl y e tin lugar di drumi pa custer persona.

Tempo cu George Begin a cuminsa trahá, e tabata dedica 16 ora pa siman na dje, trahando dos bez pa siman stardi y henter Dindomingo. Aunque e tabatin su yudador, Mr. Begin meater a sinja cada sorto di trabao apart. Hopi bez e



Having arrived at the barge dock via trailer, the Jesse Upp John Pfaff boat, "Tradewinds", is shortly to be lifted by the crane in the upper right corner and gently set down into the water. The two owners are best in the group scrambling around on the dock completing the final arrangements for the ship's launching, while the rest birds down front view the proceedings with a critical eye. The sideliners spectators include, from left to right, George Methuun, Paul Rogers, George Begin, and George Armstrong, while Jim Joffries, who directed the operation of the crane, stands at the bottom of the ladder.

As a dozen cameras record the historic moment for posterity, George Begin christens the "Tradewinds", and it first touches the water that has waited 13 years for it.

Colony Residents Give \$8,000 To Community Fund By Middle Of February

By the middle of February, approximately \$8,000 had been subscribed by colony residents in the 1948 Lago Community Fund Drive. With the drive only half over, and with many pledge cards still expected, indications were that this sum would rise considerably by the end of the month, when the drive ends.

This year, as in the past, money contributed by colony residents will be used to support charity and relief organizations both in Aruba and throughout the world. Each contributor may specify that his contribution go to a particular agency, or that it be used for various emergency relief, recreational program, or other colony activities as the need arises.

In 1947 the Lago Community Council distributed a total of \$13,728.63 to various national and international relief associations. Those societies helped by Lago contributions included the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service to Holland, U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, American Cancer Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the White-Yellow Cross, the United Jewish Appeal, and numerous other organizations both here and abroad.

The 1948 Community Fund Council campaign committee is headed by Robert V. Helms, with A. P. Post as co-chairman. Ferrow H. Himes, president of the Council, is chairman ex-officio.



At the Community Club party on February 9 at the Club, pledge cards were signed by those present and then placed in a collector drum. While Robert Helms holds the drum (above), Mrs. Dorothy Trepper reaches into it to draw the winning numbers. The winners, Wilfred Strade and E. M. Wade, each received an electric fan. The Lago Community Male Chorus, under the direction of Roy Coleman, is shown below singing one of the familiar selections which it presented during the evening.



Powerhouse Helper Is Artist in His Spare Time

When he puts on his identification badge and walks in at the Main Gate he becomes a Process Helper B in the Powerhouse. But in all the rest of the hours of the day or night (except those he spends eating and sleeping), Herbert Bain is an artist.

Bain lives north of Essouville, but maintains a studio in San Nicolas, where the walls are covered with various examples of his work. Oil paintings, watercolors, charcoal drawings, pastels — his studio is crowded with work he has done in each medium.

Born in Grenada, Bain became interested in art as a child. Although he received some informal instruction from an artist in Grenada, Bain has largely taught himself, both by studying the works of other artists and by actual practice. He frequently receives commissions from individuals or local business concerns to paint portraits, a particular landscape, or to design posters for advertising purposes, but is less concerned with doing such work for other people than he is with working strictly for himself, where he can practice and experiment in an effort to develop his skill further. Right now, however, in addition to his own work, he is designing and painting several aprons for a local secret society.

Starting as a clerk in the Esso Club, Bain has worked for Lago for more than ten years. He hopes someday to go either to Canada or the States for further study. Until that time, though, he will carry on with his present routine, leaving behind him at the end of the working day the boilers, gauges, and valves which surround him at the Powerhouse and devoting the remainder of his time to perfecting his skill as an artist.



Herbert Bain, a Process Helper B in the Powerhouse, spends his free time painting. Above is a charcoal and chalk portrait which he drew from life. The walls of Bain's San Nicolas studio are covered with his oil paintings, watercolors, and charcoal drawings, most of which are of Aruban scenes. Below, the artist pauses at his easel, where he is at work on a watercolor.

Gala Pre-Lent Carnival Sponsored By Falcon Club

Fair Held to Raise Money For Falcon Girls' Orchestra

A pre-Lent carnival, with prizes awarded for the best costumes, was held the nights of February 7 and 8 at the Swingers Square Garden under the auspices of the Falcon Club and the Square Garden. The purpose of the fair was to raise money for the Falcon Girls' Orchestra. With 12 members and only six instruments, the girls have had to alternate their use of them, and the money raised from the carnival will be used to purchase additional instruments.

The Silver Rhythm orchestra played for dancing, and the Steel Band provided music to give the affair a true carnival spirit. Large and happy crowds attended both nights, with most dancers in costume.

In addition to members of the Falcon Club, Mrs. M. Viana assisted greatly in the arrangements for the carnival, loaning equipment and lumber, assisting with the printing and generally helping out.

Prizes were awarded to the best-dressed persons, for the most comical, and

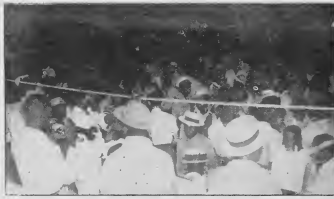
for the most original costume. First prize in the best-dressed division, a picnic set donated by Winkler & Zonen for Camel cigarettes, went to Maxie Odor for his Mexican costume. A Cooper and K. Nicolas, dressed as Arabian girls, took second prize.

Julio Nicholson was awarded first prize in the most comical costume contest for his Chinese costume; he received a camera donated by the Aruba Trading Company for Chesterfield cigarettes. Second prize went to L. Phillips for his "old crooked man" costume.

First prize for the most original costume went to Elinora Wilson, who was dressed as a Martinique woman. She received a perfume and cosmetics set donated by the Lucky Strike agent, Marie Wathey's slave girl costume was selected as the second most original.

Second place prizes in each division consisted of two cartons of Camels to each winner, all of which were donated by Winkler & Zonen.

Judges for the contest were K. Wong, warehouse; M. Inzias, colony administrator; Lucy Lantique, hospital; and Felix Herde.



Above, part of the crowd at the Falcon Club's recent Fair is shown in the Swingers Square Garden, milling around and dancing to the music of the Silver Rhythm Orchestra.

A gay, carnival spirit at the Falcon Club's Fair was furnished by "The Invaders", a steel band which moved about on the floor agglutinating the crowd with its brassy rhythms. Members of "The Invaders" (below) are Leonard Terren, manager; Carlos Sanchez, leader; F. W. Reeder, calypso composer and assistant leader; and L. Rogers, L. McGregor, J. Lang, A. Clarke, F. Whitehead, W. Warren, G. Goswell, L. Felix, R. Farrey, C. Stewart, and R. Gilpin.



Empleado di Powerhouse Ta Pintor Den Su Tempo Liber

Ocho ora pa dia e ta Process Helper B na Powerhouse, pero sobra di tempo Herbert Bain ta pintor. Bain ta biba pa north di Essouville, pero e tin su studio chikito na San Nicolas y murayama di e lugar ta cubri cu varios piezaan di su traha, pintu cu verf di azeta, di swa, crayon y pastel.

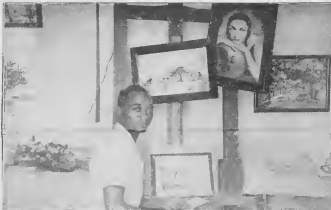
Nel na Grenada, ya di chikito caba e tabata interesá den arte. El a haya algun instrucción cerca un artista na Grenada, ma mas parti ta e mes a sinja su curpa, studiando traha di otro artistaenan y practicando riba su mes. Hopi biaha e ta haya encargo pa pinta algo pa negociación di pa portorcano, un cierto paisahe di prechianan pa haci propaganda; pero no e ta gusta haci e trabaoenan ey asina tanto manera e ta gusta traha riba su mes, pa e por practica i trata di perfecciona su mes. Bain tin casi diez aña ta traha pa

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back to February 1. At the same time deductions will be made to cover the larger amounts which employees in the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan may now allot to those plans.

Monthly-paid employees will, of course, receive the general increase and revised cost-of-living bonus with their February earnings.

Your supervisors or your representatives on the Employees' Advisory Committee will be glad to discuss with you any questions concerning these changes and their effect on your earnings.

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henter luna di Februari (payday di 8 di Mart). Deduccianan pa Thrift Plan y Vacation Plan tambe lo wordo haci e ora, calculá riba e cifranan nobo.
Empleadonan pagá pa luna lo ricibi nan aumento y bonus nobo cu nan pago di Februari.



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1948

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| John Richardson | Plant Commissary |
| Harcourt Bristol | Dining Hall |
| Billy Andrews | Personnel |
| Herbert Davidson | Personnel |
| Lansvan Moser | Engineering |
| Dirk van der Linden | Engineering |
| Ernest Bruce | Laboratory |
| Alejandro Maduro | Laboratory |
| Thaxney Campbell | Laboratory |
| James Fox | Blacksmith |
| Lionel Asij | Boiler |
| Jacques Lo-Fo-Sang | Boiler |
| Victor Montero | Colony Maint. |
| Guillaume Aarneld | Garage |
| Lansvan Moser | Machinist |
| Estanico Britten | Machinist |
| Jules Abrahams | Machinist |
| Manohar Lal | Machinist |
| Inocencio Croes | Pipe |
| Antonio Costedo | Yard |
| Octavio Corby | Yard |
| Laurens Dirks | Yard |
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| Ralph Dyal | Rec. & Shipping |
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A 20-year employe without a single deductible absence is Juan Keelman (above), subforeman in the Yard Department. First employed by the Company on February 20, 1928, Mr. Keelman worked in the Labor Department as a laborer, water operator, and locomotive driver until December, 1938, when he was transferred to the Colony Building and Maintenance Department. He was transferred back to the Yard Department in September, 1944.

Añi riba nos ta mira Juan Keelman, subforeman den Yard Department, banda a cumpli 20 aña di servicio cu Compania sin ningun ausencia deducible. El a comensá traha den Labor Department dia 20 di Februari di 1928; na December di 1938 el a haya un transfer pa Colony Building and Maintenance, pero na September 1944 el a haya un transfer pa Yard Department.

Esso Tennis Club Splits Matches With Eagle Team



The Esso Tennis Club's Igor Broz serves to the Eagle Refinery's doubles team of the Messrs. Van der Wal and Crince Le Roy. Broz's partner, Bob Dorwart, waits at left on the near side of the net. The legs combination won the match, 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

In its second group of matches with the Eagle Refinery net team, the Esso Tennis Club split the series, winning two and losing two. The matches were played on February 14 and 15 at the Eagle courts. The series opened two weeks before when the Esso players took three out of four matches.

On February 14 Lago's Igor Broz defeated Mr. Warnars, 6-3 and 6-2, and Eagle's Messrs. Van der Wal and Crince Le Roy won their doubles match with Carl Eggers and Fred Lenghausen, 6-3 and 7-5.

The following day Leon Ammann, of the Esso team, defeated Mr. Van der Wal, 10-8, 2-6, and 8-6, and the Eagle doubles team of the Messrs. Warnars and Redeker beat Bob Dorwart and Dr. W. Koningsberger by scores of 6-4 and 6-4.

In the opening series of the matches against the Eagle team, played at the Lago Colony tennis courts on February 1, the Esso net team won three out of four matches. In singles play Lago's Leon Ammann defeated Eagle's top-ranking player, Mr. Van der Wal, 7-5 and 6-1, and Jimmy Lambert beat Mr. Warnars of Eagle by scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

Esso's Bob Dorwart and Igor Broz won their doubles match with Messrs. Van der Wal and Crince Le Roy by scores of 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3. In the final doubles match, the visiting players garnered their single win of the day when Messrs. Warnars and Redeker defeated Phil Post and Dr. W. Koningsberger, 6-3 and 6-3.

The next matches with an outside team are scheduled during the Easter holidays with the C.P.I.M. Tennis Club of Curaçao.

The Esso Tennis Club, numbering 39 members, was recently organized to promote tennis activities among the colony residents. A set of matches, which began on February 1, have been arranged with the Eagle Refinery players and plans are being made to continue the annual cup matches against the Curaçao C.P.I.M. Tennis Club. In addition, a doubles tournament for club members only started on February 8.

Officers of the Esso club include J. P. Wiley, president; L. W. Ammann, vice-president; I. R. Broz, secretary; and R. J. Eath, treasurer.

Cricket Nears Finals As Top Teams Play

The Baden-Powell and Energetic cricket teams will meet for the third time on Sunday, February 29, at the Lago Heights field to determine the championship of the Northern Group of the Intermediate Division. The game is scheduled for 10 a.m. The winner of this match will play Coral for the championship of the Intermediate Division.

In the Senior Division St. Vincent and Eagle will meet for the Division championship. The match will be played at the Sport Park on February 22 and 29.

On February 8 British Guiana had 112 for nine wickets declared to Grenada's 29 and 72 and Coral had 208 and 119 for six wickets to 66 for Middlesex. On February 15 Dominica won by forfeit from Sport Park.

Standings as of February 27 are as follows:

Team	Eastern League	Points
St. Vincent		5
Maple		4
British Guiana		3
Grenada		1
Eagle	Western League	6
Dominica		5
West Indian		2
Sport Park		0
Energetic	Northern League	6
Baden-Powell		6
St. Eustatius		4
Spartan		0
Coral	Southern League	6
Middlesex		3
Brown		2
Ever-Ready		2

Answer to PUZZLER:

The solution can easily be found by experimenting. The women must occupy the places numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 21, 25, 28, 29.



Young Kid Turner (left), at British Guiana, and El Barquisito (right), Santo Domingo lightweight, will meet in a return bout at the Selinger's Square Gardens on Saturday night, March 13. The two scrappy fighters battled to a draw in their first appearance at the Gardens on January 18.

Young Kid Turner (hands raised), at British Guiana, and El Barquisito (hands down) at Santo Domingo to centre are on Selinger's Square Gardens Discus coach, St. J. Mearns.



The Energetic Cricket Club (above) will play the Baden-Powell team for the third time on February 29 to decide the championship of the Northern League of the Intermediate Division. The two teams played to a draw on February 18, with Baden-Powell getting 36 and 114 for four wickets declared to Energetic's 34 and 28 runs for six wickets. Members of the Energetic team are, back row left to right, C. Emmanuel (captain), C. Bailey, R. Lobo, A. Javis, C. Furlson, and Henri Nassy (umpire). In the front are L. Coombs, R. Javis, E. Flanders (wicket-keeper), S. Brooks, J. Emmanuel, and O. Gumbs.



Members of the Baden-Powell Cricket Club (below) are, back row left to right, R. Martin, P. Sullivan (captain), C. Mathews, H. Liverpool, W. Cox, D. Williams, I. Hemer, and Joseph Collins (umpire). In the front row are E. Brown (skipper), D. Grant, W. Young, A. Spencer, D. J. London, and E. Morris. Baden-Powell is presently tied with Energetic for the leadership of the Northern League.

Dan and Piet...

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL THIS TO DAN... THAT GUY JUST FELL FOR MY OFFER. WHAT A SUCKER TO SELL IT THAT CHEAP.



5 miles further..

GUESS I MUST BE A GOOD BARGAINER



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... AND I THOUGHT THAT HE WAS A SUCKER!





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Lago Wins First Prize In Stevedoring Contest

Stevedores and Wharfingers Take Seventh Top Safety Award

For the seventh time in the last nine years, the Lago stevedores and wharfingers won first place in the Stevedoring Division of the Industrial Safety Contest. The contest was sponsored by the National Safety Council, and included entries from the United States, Honduras, and here. Covering the period from July, 1946, through June, 1947, the award honored the Lago stevedores and wharfingers for their record of the fewest disabling injuries per million man hours.

Lago's winning record was from three to four times better than the average entry in the Stevedoring Division, and almost twice as good as the second place winner.

The award, a plaque donated by the National Safety Council, was presented on March 3 to F. E. Griffin, process superintendent, and C. M. Clower, of M. & C. Mr. Griffin accepted the plaque on behalf of the wharfingers, and Mr. Clower on behalf of the stevedores. The plaque will be in the possession of each department for a year at a time.

The Industrial Safety Contests are held each year, and are divided into various divisions within each particular industry. Lago enters the petroleum refinery division and the marine division, with the marine section being divided into three contests: stevedore, shipyard, and tanker.



Den e ultimo nuché anjanaan, siete bo Lago su stevedore- y wharfingernan a gana promé lugar den Contest di Seguridad Industrial. E contest a worde conduci pa National Safety Council y tabata inclui participacionan di Merca, Honoluhí, y Aruba. Calificando e periodo di Juli 1946 te Juni 1947, record di Lago su stevedore- y wharfingernan a esun cu tabatin menos accidente cu pérdida di tempo fo'i trabao durante un million ory di trabao pa empleado. E certificado cu National Safety Council a duna pa e record a hini na forma di un cuadro.

International Complications — French Guns Imported by Americans To Shoot Aruban Fish



Tom Johnson (left) and Norbert de Pree pose with an 80-pound grouper they harpooned March 4, with the help of Harold Massey, not in the picture. They claim that it is the biggest fish ever caught here by electric fishing methods, used by hard-to-deny. (Gene to think of it, George Karson, another famous fisherman, doesn't offer show anything bigger caught from the coast of his boat). The fishermen Massey de Pree combination use fins on their feet and hands to help them move in the water faster, and with the crossed pipe fastened to their goggles they can breathe under water while they aim their six-foot "fish-guns".

Tom Johnson (bando robes) y Norbert de Pree cu e pisco di 80 libra cu nan a caba cu harpon grandi cu nan ta yega na caba. Piskero di e distribi nan ceti tabata di fot masero, cu nan a hura di no mesh cu pisco granísimo sika mas. Tur 'ing "piscadernan" ta traha un L.O.F.

Most fishermen hook or net their fish, but some people shoot 'em. Three Lagoites are in the shooting class, and they have plenty of results to prove the accuracy of their aim and the power of their "guns".

Tom Johnson, Norbert de Pree, and Harold Massey, all of Ptoera, are the men who are combining the best features of fish spears and whale harpoons, adding a pistol grip and some equipment that enables them to work under water.

Their latest victim was an 80-pound grouper, and it will probably be the biggest they ever got, because it messed up their equipment so badly that they have sworn off the big ones from now on.

It all started when Norbert de Pree brought back a "fish gun" from France after U.S. Army service in Europe dur-

ing the war. It worked very well, and several more were ordered. They arrived three weeks ago and came in handy in subduing the 80 pounds of hard-fighting fish.

The guns (see picture) are simply long aluminum tubes containing a powerful spring, and with a reel and a pistol grip and trigger attached. The "bullet" is a three-foot harpoon, a rod with a heavy cord fastened at the back end. The front end is pointed, and has a barb arrangement that opens up and holds the harpoon in the fish.

As it turned out, the fishermen would have been glad if the barb hadn't worked so well with their biggest catch. They shot him no less than four times, and he thrashed around so violently that their harpoons were bent and broken.

Americano Ta Yangu Piscá Arubiano cu Scopet Frances

Mayoria di piscadornan ta yangu piscá cu reda cu a anazá, pero tin vende er ta tira nan tambe. Tin tres empleado di Lago cu ta usa sistema di tira piscá y nan tabatin masha bon resultado pa proba nan habilidad pa mik y forma di nan scopetnan.

Tom Johnson, Norbert de Pree y Harold Massey, tur tres di Light Oils, ta e "piscadornan" cu ultimamente a caba un piscá di 80 liber, usando nan "Scopet" nan pa piscá; e piscá a dafia nan 80' trabao asina tanto cu nan a hura di no mishi cu piscanan grandi asina mas.

Tempo cu Norbert de Pree tabata den Ejército Americano e a sirbi na Francia y djel e a trece un scopet pa piscá. E tabata traha masha bon y nan a encarga varios mas cu a yega tres siman pasá.

E scopetnan (mira ribe portrel) no ta nada otro sino un tubo di aluminio cu un veer fuerte aden y cu un gal mecoso cu di scopet. E "bala" ta un harpoon di trua pia cu un cubaya mará p'atras. E punta tin algo especial cu ta hacé habri y kedá wanta e harpon den curpa di e piscá.

E piscadornan cu scopet nan cu e harpon a wanta asina duru e ultimo bo, pasobra ora cu nan a dal tres tiro e piscá a ranka, woe y zapatá asina tanto cu el a dobla tur nan harpoonnan.

Relief Fund for Holland Disbanded; Balance Given To Research Institute

The Aruba Relief Fund for the Netherlands was disbanded February 27 when the Fund's Executive Committee held its final meeting. Reason for disbanding the relief society was that the need for help to the Netherlands no longer exists to the extent it did in 1944 when the Fund was established, and when only a sixth part of the Netherlands had been liberated.

Disbanding of the Fund was announced by the association's chairman, L. C. Kwartz, Lt. governor of Aruba. In a letter sent to various churches, clubs, societies, firms, committees, and lodges, groups comprising both civilian and Government personnel in Aruba, Lt. Gov. Kwartz thanked all who helped the Fund for "your financial contributions, your personal or material support, or your services in any other form rendered to the Relief Fund. Everything you have done in that respect was ultimately for the benefit of the impoverished Netherlands people".

Lt. Gov. Kwartz reported that the total proceeds of the Fund amounted to over Fla. 126,000, of which Fla. 105,000 was spent for Dutch relief. The sum left, approximately Fla. 20,000, will be given to the Research Institute for Preventive Medicine at Leiden, Holland. This sum will thus aid not only the people of Holland, but people throughout the world. The medical discoveries made at Leiden will be made available to medical institutions everywhere. Although it was destroyed by the Germans during the war, the Institute is now being rebuilt; money from Aruba will contribute to its reconstruction.

Other officers of the Fund, in addition to Lt. Gov. Kwartz, were C. de Veer, Treasurer; and H. A. Hensling, secretary.

Trinidad Reader Wants "Pen Pals"

The ESSO News recently received a request from Emmanuel L. Nagir, of Trinidad, to help provide him with "pen pals". Mr. Nagir, a resident here in Aruba. He is 19 years old and is interested in stamp and picture collecting, motion pictures, cricket, shorthand, and in learning more about other places.

His address is: % Electrical Department, Trinidad, Laoshokhida, Limited, Pointe-a-Pierre, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Rare Old Coin Exhibited



Charles Wickham and his favorite coin.

It looks like an ordinary Dutch quarter, that coin being held by Charles Wickham of the Plant Commissary, and in face value (half a crown, or two shillings and sixpence) it isn't worth a great deal more. But to Mr. Wickham — and possibly in the coin-collecting world — it is worth a great deal more.

What makes it unusual is the face on the coin (George III), the date (1816), and the fact that the reverse side reads "United Colony of Demerary and Essequibo". Now, of course, the colony is named "British Guiana", and the word is spelled "Demarara". And George III got buried in the history books a great many years ago.

Mr. Wickham, who admits to 46 years, says he found the coin when he was a boy, digging in a garden in B.G. with a machete. His mother took it to keep for him, returning it to him after he had grown up. Now, 132 years after it was minted, it is one of his prized souvenirs.

Souvenir of Anja 1816

Aunque loque Charles Wickham di Comisario tin den su man, pero un die-picla di tur dia, pe y pa cualkier hende cu ta spa monedanan straño, e tin hopi balor.

Loque ta hacé asina importante ta cu e ta di anja 1816 y e tin cara di Rey George III di Inglatera ariba y e otro banda ta para skirbi "Colonia Uní di Demerary y Essequibo. Esey ta e nomber biewé di British Guiana; Demerary a bira Demerara y George III ta derivá masha tempo den bukina di historia.

E Charles Wickam tin 46 aña y el a haya e picla ora cu e tabata cobra den un hoffi cu un machete tempo cu e tabata muchu. Su masha a wardé y a duná trose ora cu el a bira grandi.

Awor e monedanan tin 132 anja y e ta un souvenir masha stima di Charles Wickam.

Lago's C. J. Griffin is Loaned To Jersey Affiliate in States

C. J. Griffin, assistant division superintendent in charge of Lago's Catalytic Department, is being loaned to the Carter Oil Company and leaves next week for the States. Carter, a Jersey affiliate which operates in the mid-western states, is building a modern refinery, including a cat cracker, at Billings, Montana. Mr. Griffin will represent the Company in connection with the construction of the new facilities.

A Lago employee since 1934, Mr. Griffin has worked in thermal cracking, equipment inspection, and in catalytic operations. In 1940 he was loaned to the NKPM refinery in Palembang, Netherland East India, where he supervised the starting up of alkylation and isomerization units.

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Standard Oil (N.J.) Buys Six New Super Tankers

Negotiations for construction of six new super tankers with a capacity of 228,000 barrels each, — about 70 per cent greater than the capacity of the T-2 type tankers built during the war — were completed last month by Jersey Standard.

The six ships will have a total aggregate capacity of 87,456,000 gallons and will be capable of carrying enough oil to fill more than 5,700 tank cars of 10,000 gallon capacity, a train about 33 miles long.

One of the tankers is scheduled for delivery by the end of this year and the other five early in 1949. The construction program will cost about \$31,500,000. Each tanker will have a normal complement of about 50 crewmen, a service speed of about 16 knots, and will be 628 feet in overall length.

The Company's first tanker was built in 1914. Since then the Esso ocean-going fleet has become the largest privately owned fleet of ocean-going tankers, currently numbering 125 ships. In addition, the Company has 82 lake and special service tankers.

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Oil Shortage: Why?

In February Lago set a new record in the amount of crude run through the refinery, averaging 393,216 barrels per day. In December the "Esso Raleigh" set a new loading record when it received its cargo of 103,300 barrels of fuel oil in 5.41 hours.

Despite these records, which show that the plant's output is greater than ever before and that the finished product is getting on its way to the world's markets in record time, there still exists a tremendous petroleum shortage in the world. Why?

The reasons are many and complex. Some are because of the recent war, others are the result of an increased world-wide consumption of petroleum products. In the United States alone the total demand for all petroleum products today exceeds even the peak war years by 8.3 per cent. Per capita consumption in the States during 1947 was 608 gallons, compared to only 367 in 1938. The 1948 demand for oil in the States is estimated at over 6,000,000 barrels per day, some 700,000 barrels more than the available supply. And similar conditions exist in other parts of the world.

But the big bottleneck is steel. During the war thousands of tons of steel were diverted which would have normally been used by the petroleum industry for the building of transportation, producing, and refining facilities for the anticipated increased demand. Despite an outstanding production record by the steel industry, record pacemakers demands have far exceeded the supply. And steel is vitally needed for the construction of casings for new oil wells, for new refineries, for pipelines, and for tank cars and tankers.

The oil industry plans to improve and expand present production facilities one-third by a \$4 billion dollar investment. But until the steel so vitally needed for this expansion program is available, the world's oil shortage will continue.

DON'T LET AN INJURY put you on the SIDELINES



The scene above shows an injured football player (Statistik) being carried off the field by his teammates. Despite this particular type of football is confined strictly to the States, but injuries are the same all over the world. Regardless of what you are doing, whether you are working or playing, an injury is going to put you out of action for good. And until this injury is healed, you will remain on the sidelines where you can be of no use to the other people with whom you work and play, whether in work or play, always be careful. Stay in the game and don't let an injury put you on the sidelines.

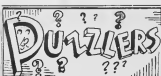
E prevechi aki ta muestra un homber di futbol cu a bika desgracia ta warda curpa. E el ta na dos compania. Futbol na Merca ta diferente for di futbol na Aruba, pero accidente na consera for comedia. Nica cu bo ta baka, sea na trabao of na weg, un accidente ta pone bo "out of play", na unda bo ta di ningun valor pa eason cu henden ta ta hunga di balon. Prevechi, sea na trabao of na weg, sea prebato, baka "bika careful" y no laga ningun accidente saha bo for.

Un galinja nekdo . . .

Edward Gibson, bolsermaker na Drydock a dicidi di busneta cria galinja alora tempo pasa y cu es doel el a encarga cien payto for di Merca na September di aña pasa. Nan a yega bon y na cumingamento di Februari nan a cuminsa pone webo.

Ata un dia un di su joenan a mira un webo masha grandi. El a corbe baha pa su mama mira: e masha a laga e webo cu riba mesa y e cana e break un poco, pero toch e mama a warda pa e naustra Edward ora e yega cas for di trabao.

Despues cu Edward a cabi di admira grandura di e webo el a dicidi di purba com e ta amak tambe. El a kila e webo y ri kico el a bayo adnan. Un otro webo. E galinja ke men "masha ta un bishia mi por nek nan".



A Telephone Conversation:

"Hello. Is this OK-7-6845?"
"Yes. Who is calling, please?"
"What? You don't recognize my voice? Why, my mother is your mother's mother-in-law."
"Huh?"
What is the relationship of the speakers?
(Answer on back page.)

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Leslie Compton, to Mr. and Mrs. Hewley McGibbon, February 28
- A son, Edil Beato, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Costa, February 28
- A son, Leiford Augustin, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mages, February 28
- A son, Henry Adonis, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Aranda, February 15
- A son, Eddie Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eds, February 28
- A daughter, Juliana Monera, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buijse, February 28
- A son, Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Star, February 28
- A son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Ella Burkard, February 28
- A son, Felix Vaccantini, to Mr. and Mrs. Tarcilio Caster, February 28
- A daughter, Georgette Zennaro, to Mr. and Mrs. Bolly Jaqui, February 28
- A son, James Nelson, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dandel, February 28
- A son, Eric Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Zahara Cross, February 28
- A daughter, Alice Bernabeite, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Remijn, February 28
- A son, Eusebio Rodriguez, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guadalupe, February 28
- A son, Alvin Kerckhoff, to Mr. and Mrs. Purusho Bomker, February 28
- A daughter, Susie Plowman, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Van Du, February 28
- A daughter, Vilma Lelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Van Horen, February 28
- A son, Edito Pilon, to Mr. and Mrs. Placido Hernandez, February 28
- A son, Jacobus Tolchod, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berenda, February 28
- A daughter, Idalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Buijse, March 1
- A daughter, Doris Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huchison, March 1
- A son, John Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, March 2
- A daughter, Estelita Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Stamper, March 3
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Haddock, March 4
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Euzilias Blotik, March 4
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wouters, March 5
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Carangeter, March 5
- A son, Betty Bussener, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jiles, March 7
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Wolf, March 8
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, March 8
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Niclaus Bernardini, March 8
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roente Heintjes, March 8

Standard Oil A Cumpa Seis Tanker Grandi Nobo

Negociacionnan pa construcion di seis tanker grandi nobo, cu un capacidad di 228,000 barrel cada uno, a wordo completá luna pasa pa Compania Jersey Standard. E vapornan aki tin un capacidad di 70 por ciento mas grandi cu capacidad di e tankernan modelo T-2 trahá durante di guerra, nan seis huntu tin un capacidad di 87,456,000 gallon.

Un di e tankernan lo ta na fin di anja y e otro cincoan lo bini cla na cumingamento di 1949. Construcion di es vapornan lo costa 31,500,000 dollar.

Cada tanker lo tin un tripulacion di 50 miembro, velocidad regular di mas o menos 16 milla pa ora y un largura di 628 pies.

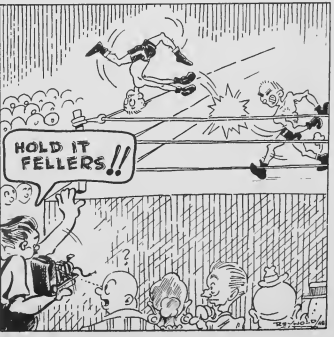
SCHEDULE OF PAYROLLS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
March 1-15 Tuesday, March 23
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March 1-31 Friday, April 9



Twenty-Year-Old Wilbur Sell received his diamond-studded service emblem February 28 two days before leaving on home furlough. Mr. Sell, an operator in Light 016, began his emergency service 28 years ago at Hummel's Baytown, Texas refinery.



LABOR POLICY



PÓLIZA DI TRABAO

EACH EMPLOYEE is assured fair and just treatment regardless of membership or non-membership in any society, church, fraternity or labor organization.

CADA EMPLEADO ta worde tratá cu husticia sin cu ta importa cu nan ta pertenece of no ta pertenece na cu'lier sociedad, iglesia, of organización di obreros.



VACATIONS with pay are granted eligible employees in accordance with company service.

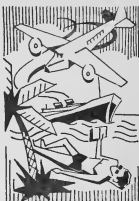
VACANTIE cu pago ta worde duná na empleadonan cu tin derecho ey riba segun cantidad di su servicio cu Compania.

COLLECTIVE DEALINGS, including discussions of wage scale adjustments, working hours, and working conditions, are held with elected employee committees.

PROBLEMANAN en cuanto ahuste di salarionan, oranan di trabao y condicionnan di trabao ta worde discutí colectivamente cu comiténan cu empleadonan mes a elegi.

PROMOTION AND DEMOTION are based primarily on demonstrated ability.

PROMOCION Y DEMOCION ta depende di habilidad di un empleado.



SANITARY AND HEALTHFUL working conditions are assured by periodic inspection of sanitary facilities, and various other practices designed to safeguard the employees' welfare.

THROUGH SUCH MEANS as job training courses, an Educational Refund Plan, and promotion within the Company, Lago provides opportunity for development.



CONDICIONNAN SANITARIO di trabao ta worde sigurá cu inspección periódico di facilidatnan sanitario y varios otro modanan pa percura pa bienestar di empleadonan.

PA MEDIO DI cursonan di entrenamiento y promoción den Compania mes, Lago ta duna tur oportunidad pa progresá.



THE COMPANY works constantly, in many ways, to prevent accidents.

COMPANIA ta trata constantemente y di tur moda pa evitá accidentenan.

EMPLOYEES have the opportunity, through the Coin Your Ideas Program, to make suggestions for which, if usable, they will receive suitable awards.

EMPLEADONAN tin oportunidad pa haci proposicionnan pa medio di Coin Your Ideas, pa cual proposicionnan nan ta ricibi premionan, contal cu e proposicion worde aceptá.



THE DAILY WORK PERIOD is an eight-hour day, or its equivalent. Overtime is required when necessary and is compensated at a higher rate. Normally, each employee is granted one day of rest in seven, or its equivalent, preferably on Sunday.

A COOPERATIVE PROGRAM for social and economic security is provided by the Company in the form of the Thrift Plan, Vacation Plan, sickness, accident, and death benefits, and hospitalization for employees and their families.



PERIODO DIARIO DI TRABAO ta ocho ora pa dia. Ora cu ta necesario empleadonan mester traha overtime y ta gana un tarifa mas halto cu pa oranan normal. Normalmente cada empleado ta haya un dia di sosiego pa siman, preferiblemente riba Diadomingo.

COOPERANDO cu empleadonan Compania ta ofrece un programa pa seguridad social y económico pa medio di Thrift Plan, Vacation Plan, Beneficencion di Enfermedad, di Accidente y di Morto y hospitalización pa empleadonan y nan famianan.

NEWS and VIEWS



Even though his master, Captain T. R. Taylor, has a firm grip on him, Gyp doesn't have to worry about being dropped into the cold water below. Underneath the gangplank of Capt. Taylor's ship, the "Vogel", is one of the safety nets which have become so widely used on the docks. As Gyp, a veteran sailor born in Egypt, can confidently enter the scruff of his neck to his master for a free ride up the gangplank. Even if he is dropped, he'll land in the net below and go on happily leading a dog's life.

Gyp, mascot of a lumber "Vogel" on the island of Aruba for all men of sea boats, Captain T. R. Taylor, passes steady business this afternoon, as do a net of seguridad on the bow of a freight.



Gyp Brown of the St. Vincent cricketers is ready for the first ball February 29, in their second meeting with Eagle for the championship of the sister division. W. Simon is the bowler for Eagle, and W. Joseph is wicket keeper. For other pictures and final results see page 7.

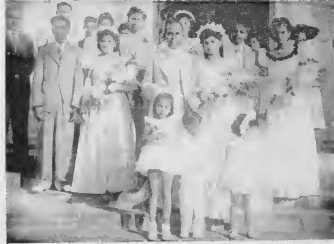


Cyril Fitz is not 300 feet in the air, painting the Cal Plant's steel structure. He is 300 feet in the air, painting the Cal Plant's steel structure. He is 300 feet in the air, painting the Cal Plant's steel structure.

Cyril Fitz is really "on top of the world" in this picture nearly 300 feet high on the Cal Plant. Painter Fitz is slapping on some of the 150 gallons of aluminum paint that turned the big structure silver during its recent "face-lifting". With a safety belt anchored to a nearby girder, the steep slope and the altitude are no hazards. (The goggles hanging round his neck are used only when he is skipping old paint or painting overhead.)

Every once in a while a picture taken by Sam Rajroop appears in the ARUBA ESSO NEWS but here is one Sam definitely didn't take, being the second most important person in the picture. (He is, of course, the former Clara Thomas, his bride). The ceremony took place January 17 in Christ Church, Georgetown, British Guiana. The couple at right in the second row are Harry Sukkdeo of M. & C., who was best man, and Davis Thomas, the bride's sister, who was first bridesmaid.

Not far from the picture taken by Sam Rajroop appears in the ARUBA ESSO NEWS is Sam Rajroop a solo, pero eso así el primer aniversario de su boda. Después de cinco años de un matrimonio feliz y pacífico. Después de veintiseis años de casa de Scherlie Clara Thomas de B.G.; matrimonio a feliz lugar día 17 de January en Christ Church, Georgetown, B.G. El hombre a bordo derecho del día de la boda es Harry Sukkdeo de M. & C., su futuro padrino.



Eight of Borel Hawley's co-workers on the Logo Club Staff get together February 25 to give him a proper send-off into marriage. The gift shown in front of the group was a complete dinner set. Present was held later at their home, W.M.N. 50, San Nicolas. The presentation group includes, left to right, Clement St. Aubyn (manager of the Logo Club), Stanley Gwynne, Israel Hawley, from Hensbeck, Olive Lambert, Ignacia Smit, Laurence Joseph, Claude Gordon and Frank Thompson.



Mrs. Gladys E. Remaran, abogado, a word-member Juré of Rand di Mochman as Part of Spain, Trinidad, to present her as a member to equip a justice by the British West Indies. Mrs. Remaran is the former Mrs. A. Remaran, Sr. by name of Remaran, Frank O. Serran di Laborator No. 2 y señora de E. Gomez, su te hermano crashing plant. Mrs. Remaran's husband is also a juré as Part of Spain.

Mrs. Gladys E. Remaran, barrister-at-law, was recently appointed Acting Magistrate of the Justice Court of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, becoming the first woman to be appointed a magistrate in the British West Indies. Mrs. Remaran is the sister of Mrs. Ivy Batts, of the No. 1 Powerhouse; Frank O. Serran, of the No. 2 Laboratory; and Mrs. E. Gomez. Mrs. Remaran's husband is also an acting magistrate of Port-of-Spain.



Aki has Hendrik van den Aard is ricibi un cheque di Fls. 750 for di Sr. F. E. Griffin, hefe di Press Department. E presentacion a toma lugar na reunion di Operating Department staff dia 27 di Februari. E cheque tabata un regalo di Cash Year Ideas cu Sr. van den Aard a haya. Na banda drechi e portret ta muestra a idea cu e dona pa un sistema nobo pa hiba "catalyst" na pivo Col Plant.

Below, Hendrik van den Aard receives a check for Fls. 750 from Press Superintendent F. E. Griffin at the Operating Dept. staff meeting February 27. It was one of the largest initial awards ever made for a "C.Y.I." suggestion. The 750-gallon idea is shown in the picture at right. Fresh catalyst must be transferred once a day from the hopper, No. 1, in the leading line, No. 3. Formerly the valve at No. 3 was used, leading through a six-inch line. The leading rate was hard to control, and adding large amounts of catalyst in a short time upset the operation of the plant. Mr. van den Aard has his hand on the small pipe (No. 4), through which catalyst is now leaded with pressure from the air line, No. 5. With the smaller line and better control, the leading of fresh catalyst takes five to six hours and has less chance of upsetting operations.

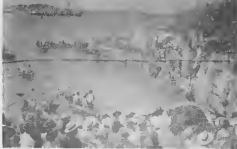


Howard Baker, assistant chief accountant, left Aruba February 26 for a transfer to the other side of the world. He will be comptroller of the Standard Vacuum Refinery, Dutch East Indies. The farewell ceremony at the Accounting Office was a special fiasco for him, coming on the thirteenth anniversary of his arrival in Aruba. He is shown thanking friends in the department for their gift of Jensen silver. Lega's comptroller, T. C. Brown who made the presentation, is in back to the right.



E portret aki ta muestra cu pa ser artista no ta baltiza se ta necesario. Aki nos ta mira Yvonne di Corle tempo cu e mester a encarga cu directric di baile Chineso Si-Lin-Chen, preparando pa e pelicula "Siwe Girl" cu a wordi presenta aki na Aruba recientemente.

Yvonne di Corle usually plays the role of a heroin girl to a heroin-scramm Sultan in these Universal-International technicolor movies. Evidently, preparing for these parts requires a bit more than just the ability to look sultry. Below, Miss DiCorle (left) rehearses her dancing routine with Chinese dance director Si-Lin-Chen.



A famous religious shrine is touring French islands in the West Indies. Last month it was at St. Martin, and L. Lamorey of Laboratory No. 3 has loaned the ESSO NEWS two pictures of the event taken by his sister-in-law. A thousand years ago, according to legend, a statue entered the French harbor of Boulogne without any human assistance. The life-sized Madonnas sits in a boat with the Holy Child on her knee. The statue, called "The Lady of the Grand Reform", became one of the religious shrines of Boulogne. During the war people made pilgrimages to the city just to see it and it was later taken from city to city. The Germans forbade the statue to be removed from occupied France, but one night it was smuggled out covered with vegetables. Thus it toured all France. The top picture shows the statue in the harbor at the death of St. Martin. The Madonna arrived on the transport, "Hina" and thousands of people crowded the shore to see her entrance into the harbor. Below, the statue is carried through the city's streets to the church, where it was visited by people from all over the island.



Un imagen religiosa di masha fama ta bishando un rulo pa tur islanan Frances di West India. Luna pasa e tabata na St. Martin y L. Lamorey di Laboratorio No. 3 a hiba ESSO NEWS e portretanan aki, sabelu pa su di Laborator. Mòl otro parti e imagen a yega hazi di Bonaire (Francia) den un barco di su mes. E Madona grandi ta sinta den un canoa e maha riba su kobra. E imagen cu yama "Notre Dame de la Grande" e maha riba su kobra, nan por bishaci como Nuestra Señora de la Gran Vanille a bini, masha te mes na Bonaire. Durante guerra hazi hende tabata hazi peregrinacion pa mira e imagen nan e caminanan hiba di un stao pa otro. Altrunaman a hiba pa rulo e imagen for di Francia ocupá, pero dos anochi nan tabata transporta sendi bon di hendera. Y salsa e a pasa hendera Francia. E portret ta muestra e imagen den un barco na wadi di St. Martin, e a yega abanda di e vapor "Hina" y un multitud di hende a rindona cu pa porcencia su yugado. E otro portret ta sea di e imagen tabata na canoa, pa maha, unda hende di tur parti di isla a hiba mira.

Ajax Club's Soccer and Korfbal Teams Play in Curaçao

Soccer Team Wins and Ties; Korfbal Team Ties Curaçao Club

The Ajax soccer and korfbal teams travelled to Curaçao late last month for three matches with Curaçao Team. On Saturday, February 28, Ajax tied Jong Curaçao, 3-3. For Ajax, Andre Reeder scored two points and Juan Maduro one. The next day Ajax defeated Surinam Bond by a score of 1-0, with Emmero Capriles scoring the single point.

In korfbal, Ajax played A Bond of Athens mixed with other teams to a scoreless tie. This match was played on Sunday afternoon, February 29, at Sulfian.

The two teams, accompanied by some of their loyal fans, flew over to Curaçao on the morning of February 28. The korfbal team returned to Aruba the evening of February 29 and the soccer team the following morning. In all, 54 players and fans made the trip.

The Ajax Club has over a hundred members, most of whom are Lago employees. Its soccer team was organized in June, 1946, and its korfbal team is May of last year.

The Ajax Sports Club korfbal team, below, and football team, right, are shown before a recent invasion of Curaçao. The korfbal team has the outstanding record of 14 victories in its last 17 games.



Añi rino nan ta mira portret di team di korfbal di Ajax Sports Club, cu e wali victorioso 14 bez di 17 weganan cu nan tin hunga pa evoor. Para di riba pa drechi, Alexandre Tramp (vice-president), Juan Maduro (captain), Frank Kroeg, José Maduro, y Javiero Kook (presidente), Sinda, Selerina Maduro, Marcia Maduro (secretary), George Kipp, Boyko Guitman, Rodrick Kook y José Koca. Miradornan na me a ball riba e portret ta Frank Maduro (secretario), José Quares, Wendig Temp y Baul (pilgrone) Wever.



Team di futbol di Ajax a bai Curaçao luna pasa pa hunga dos match contra teamnan di aya. Ajax tin un cuapla y lenda e otro. Ribas e portret nan ta mira membronan di e team, para di riba pa drechi: Alexandre Maduro (vice-president), José Maduro, Andre Proder (captain), Juan Maduro, Frank Kroeg, Frank Kroeg, José Maduro, y Javiero Kook (presidente), Sinda, Selerina Maduro, Marcia Maduro (secretary), George Kipp, Boyko Guitman, Rodrick Kook y José Koca. Miradornan na me a ball riba e portret ta Frank Maduro (secretario), José Quares, Wendig Temp y Baul (pilgrone) Wever.

Miembros di Ajax Sports Club Ta Bishita Curaçao

Teamnan di futbol y korfbal di Ajax a bai Curaçao luna pasa pa hunga tres weganan contra teamnan di aya. Dia Sabado, 28 di Februari Ajax cu Jong Curaçao a tabata cu 3-3; Andre Reeder a pasa dos di nan y Juan Maduro a pasa e otro. E siguiente dia Ajax a gana Surinam Surinam Bond cu 1-0 y Emmero Capriles ta esun cu a pasa.

Team di Korfbal di Ajax a hunga contra un team mixta di Curaçao, tablando 0-0; e weganan aki a tumar lugar na Sulfian.

E dos teamnan y algun conocir a bai Curaçao cu avion dia 28 di Februari mainta. E team di korfbal a bolbe Aruba

dia 29 anochi y e team di futbol a bolbe e siguiente mainta. Na tur 54 hende a bai.

Club Ajax tin mas di cien miembro, y mayoria ta emplesadonan di Lago. E futbol team a word organisa na Juni 1946 y e korfbal team na Mei di unja pasa.

Promé número di "Antillana", un revista Arubiana, a word publicá recientemente y lo sigui sali mensualmente. E revista ta conté artículos tocante eventonan social di e isla, cultura, literatura y actividanan deportivo. E sensorresnan cu ta responsabel pa es revista ta E. de Windt L., F. N. Curt y N. Chembly.

E revista ta cuá bantamentenan na Spao; subscripcion ta costa Fls. 2.50 pa tres luna.



E Kokki Golos

Un bishita tabatin un kokki cu yama Greta cu tabata anima pones cu laga bez e tabata come tur cuminda bon y e tabata sirbi e Shon loque sobra. Pero e Shon tabata macha distraído y e no tabata ripará nada. Un dia tabatin un bishita ta bin come cerca e Shon y el encargá Greta di prepará dos bunito galiana.

Net na ora, cu saas ta lek tur Greta, e galiananan a sali for di den forno, y nan bolor por a lanta morto fo'i santana; pero e bishita no yega. E Shon a cuminsa tira impacient y el a cuminsa cumpra p'for mira si e bishita no tabata bin.

Asina cu e bai p'for Greta a pone e asochi riheta mes y e di: "Mi tin tanto ora den sendela, cu mi tin mester di un cos di fresco awor." El a habri frigider y el a dal su dos glas di bida. Ora el a bolbe den cushina ainda e bishita no a yega; e bida a habri Greta su apetit y el a cuminsa namorá e galiananan. El a dop su dode den e saas pa e parba y e di: "Eta jumar pa e dos galianan ta para ta fra sin ningun hende pa come nan." El bai a bai na santana pa e mira si su Shon no tabata bolbe ainda cu e bishita, pero e no a mira ningun hende. E ora Greta di: "Mi tin idea cu e alai aki ta un poco kisté; mihor mi come." Dicho, heho, y el a gusté asina tanto cu el a come e otro alai tambe. E ora el a bolbe weita dor di bontana, pero como e no a mira ni sombra di e Shon ni e bishita, e di den su mes: "Podis e bishita 'n ta bin mas," y el a come sobra di esun galiana.

Awor un galiana so a sobra y como na tabata eña di ningun hende riheta cansada ainda, Greta a cuminsa namorá esun ey tambe, bisando: "E dos galianan tabata semper huntu na bida; awor ta macha husto pa caminda esun a dal e otro tambe sigui;" y dos un rato e di dos galiana a sigui esun di promé.

Net Greta tabata lembe su dedeusa, e Shon a yega na candel "Para, Greta," e di, "mi bishita ta yegando!" y el a colbe un cuchú grande y el a cuminsa mule p'atras di cas.

Den esey e bishita a yega y el a bati na porta. Greta a habri y e di cund: "Shih! Bobe riheta e mesun pipi; si mi Shon haya bo anto si bo a cohe saw blauw. El a combida bo bin come, bió pa e haya chena di corta bo ocreanan afor. Scucha com e ta mule e chena."

E bishita a tonde com e piedra di mulla cuchú tabata ronca p'atras di cas y el a laga tuma unbez.

E ora Greta a corre bai p'atras cerca su Shon na grito: "Eta abusa! Esta un bon hende bo a combida bin comé. El a yega aki y el a horta e dos galianan bai cu nan. Ate ta corre ta bai aya!"

E Shon a asks careda tras di e hombre cu e cuchú na su man ainda, gritando: "Stop! Stop! Duna mi maske ta un só!" E hombre cu a kore cu e lo mesun un orea di: "Pa, palico mi tin bo," y el a corre te laga stof atras.



Clever Gretel

There was once a cook named Gretel who was so fond of eating that she often ate the best things herself and served her master what was left over. But he was quite absent-minded and never noticed. One day her master invited a gentleman to dinner and told Gretel to cook two fine chickens.

At the proper time, cooking gray and done to a turn, the chickens came out of the oven. But the guest had not arrived. The master, becoming impatient, walked down the street to see if he could see his friend coming.

As soon as he was out of the house, Gretel put the pan with the birds to one side and said to herself, "I have been standing near the fire so long that it made me quite thirsty. While I am waiting for the company, I may as well run to the cellar, and have a little drink."

When she returned to the kitchen, she again placed the fowls on the fire and boasted them with butter. "The master would never miss a little piece," she said to herself. Then she dipped her finger in the dripping-pan to taste, and cried, "Oh, how delicious! It's a shame that there is no one here to eat them." She ran to the window to see if her master and the guest were coming, but no one was in sight. She went and stood by the fowls and thought, "The wing of that fowl is burned a little. I had better eat it." So she cut it off and ate it. It tasted so good that she tried the second one.

After the two wings were eaten, Gretel again went to look for the master, but there was no sign of him. "Who knows," she said to herself, "perhaps the visitor is not coming at all." So she went back to the kitchen and ate the remainder.

Now there was only one fowl left, and as her master did not return, Gretel began to look at it with longing eyes. At last she said, "Those fowls belong together; it is only fair that were one is, the other should be." She looked out of the window, then, seeing neither master nor guest, she ate the second fowl.

Just as she was enjoying the last morsel, her master came home. "Hurry, Gretel," he called. "My guest is coming."

"Yes, master," she replied. "Dinner will soon be ready."

Meanwhile the master took the carving knife, and went out to sharpen it on the grindstone. While he was doing so, the



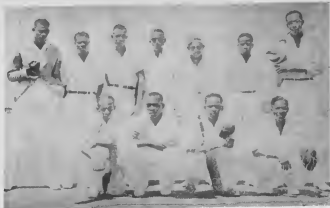
guest arrived and knocked at the door. Gretel ran out to see who it was. When she saw the visitor, she placed her finger on her lips, and whispered, "Shhh! Go back as quickly as you came. If my master should catch you, you'll be in a terrible fix. He invited you to dinner this evening just so he could get out of your cars. Listen, you can hear him sharpening his knife."

The guest heard the whirring grindstone hurried away as fast as he could. Then Gretel ran screaming to her master. "Alack! Alas! You invited a fine guest. He came here and stole the two roast chickens. There he goes running down the street!"

The master rushed after the thief, knife in hand, crying "Stop, stop! let me have one anyway!"

The guest thought he meant one ear and running faster than ever, he reached home and bolted his door behind him.

READERS ARE INVITED to make suggestions for the Kids' Korner. Are there any types of stories you would especially like to see? Any different kinds of material? Games, paper dolls, puzzles, pictures? Send your suggestions to the ESSO NEWS.



Members of the St. Vincent's Cricket Club are, back row left to right: C. Nicholas, A. Sayers, M. John, I. How, C. Basson, J. Simon, and W. Walker; in front are C. A. Brown (captain), F. Williams, L. Alexander, and J. Beucher.

St. Vincent Beats Eagle For League Championship

The St. Vincent Cricket Club won the championship of the Senior Division when it defeated the Eagle team by one run and seven wickets. The final score was 193 and 90 runs and seven wickets to spare for St. Vincent to 181 and 58 for Eagle. The game was played on February 29 and March 7 at the Sport Park.

In the Intermediate Division Baden-Powell, by virtue of its win over Energetic, emerged victorious in the Northern League. Baden-Powell and Coral, winner of the Southern League, were due to meet on March 14 at the Sport Park to decide the championship of the Intermediate Division.

Baden-Powell and Energetic, meeting for the third time, broke their tie for the league lead on February 29 when Baden-Powell made 125 runs to 109 for Energetic.

An all-star presentation match will be played in which St. Vincent and Eagle's, the two top teams of the Senior Division, will meet Baden-Powell and Coral, winners in the Intermediate Division. The date for this match has not yet been set.

Final standings of the regular league schedule are as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION

Eastern League

Team	Points
St. Vincent	5
Maple	4
British Guiana	3
Grenada	1

Western League

Eagle	6
Dominica	5
West Indian	2
Sport Park	0

Senior Division Winner: St. Vincent

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Northern League

Baden-Powell	7
Energetic	6
St. Eustatius	4
Spartan	0

Southern League

Coral	6
Middlesex	3
Renown	2
Ever-Ready	2

Intermediate Division Winner: To be decided on March 14 when Baden-Powell and Coral play.

Oranje Sport Club Plans Dance

The Oranje Sport Club is holding a dance on Saturday night, March 27, at the B.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas. Admission will be Fla. 3.00 per person, with ladies admitted free. Music will be furnished by the Buzgo Band, "Conjunto Quisqueya".

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the building of a club house for the Sport Club. Similar functions are planned for the near future.

Officers of the Oranje Club are L. W. Scott, of Colony M & C, president; J. F. York, Personnel Department, secretary; Austin A. Hodge, Colony Commission, assistant secretary; and A. A. Arrindell, treasurer.

International Football

The La Salle football team of Caracas will play a series of games in Aruba during Easter holidays. The games will be played on March 27, 28, and 29 against teams of the Aruba Football Bond; games will be played at the Wilhelmina Sport Park. The Caracas team is coached by J. Campbell Santana, a member of the faculty of La Salle College.

The RCA football team, champions of Aruba, left for Haiti on March 4 for a 12-day tournament against the Racing Club of Haiti. The purpose of the matches is to create closer relations between the two Caribbean islands.



Eusebio Simonson, basketball, shows a little magic of writing on a card that is a perfect keepsake. It is an autograph of Joe Louis, world's champion heavyweight fighter. It was brought to her by her employer, who happened to be visiting the Club Colony in New York the night Joe Louis came in for a farewell party before his recent exhibition tour in England. They were able to get his signature, and give Eusebio of our-foreign collection of cards.

Sport Park Baseball Due To Start April 11

The Sport Park Committee met on March 2 to draw up plans for a five-team baseball league. Tentative plans call for the league to start on April 11.

At the same time the Sport Park Committee was reorganized, with B. K. Chant as temporary chairman. Two coordinators were named to organize subcommittees among the captains, managers, and players in the various sports and to assist in the operation of the league's activities. Eddy Hachleman was named coordinator for cricket, baseball, and softball, and Henry Nassy coordinator for football and korfbal. Other members of the committee are Rupert Jial, secretary, Allison Dennis, and Freddie Dirks.

Futbal Internacional

Awor ta sigur cu team di futbal La Salle di Caracas lo bin hunga un serie di weg na Aruba durante dianan di fiesta di Pasca Grandi. Lo tin weg dia 27, 28 y 29 di Maart contra teamnan di Aruba Voetbal Bond y weganan lo tuma lugar na Wilhelmina Sport Park. E team Venezolano, cu ta wordo consedira esun di mihor di Caracas tin bai bao di direccion di Ingeniero J. Campbell Santana, un di maestronan di Colegio La Salle.

Team di futbal R.C.A., championnan di Aruba, a bai Haiti dia 4 di Maart pa un torneo di 12 dia. E weganan internacional ta pa trece bon relacion entre e dos islamnan Caribe.

Aruba Voetbal Bond tin plannan pa construcion di un Sportstadium na Aruba, pasobra cu crecimiento di popularidad di futbal y otro sportnan, facilidatnan actual a bira masha inadecuado.

Bayway Plant Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

The Bayway refinery, Esso Standard Oil Company's refinery in New Jersey, last month celebrated its 40th anniversary. Started on October 16, 1907 in order to provide relief from the congested conditions in Bayonne and Jersey City, the original shops were completed in 1908. The first of the shops to be finished was the machine shop; last January 18 marked the 40th anniversary of its cornerstone-laying.

When the first battery of stills went into operation on January 2, 1908, the refinery had an intake capacity of 20,000 barrels of crude oil per day. Today it ranks with the world's largest, largest oil refineries.

General superintendent of the Bayway refinery from 1921 to 1926 was J. R. Curren, now an Esso Standard Vice-president who, with other company executives, was a recent Lago visitor.



Members of the Eagle Cricket Club (above) are, back row left to right: J. Barrett, E. Werdalby (captain), C. Batah, W. Joseph, E. Charon, A. Pedro, C. Curran, and S. Somo; in front are P. Vajper, W. Dumas, and W. Williams.



The swing swing, the inter-lectors' lecture, and the merry-go-round which in the playground recently installed by the Home Building Foundation at the new housing development north of the Lago Sport Park. Set away from street and completely fenced, it offers an ideal play-place for the small boy. A duplicate set of equipment is scheduled to be installed at Eusebio, the center group at Home Building Foundation houses.

Restatement Home Building Foundation a lega trabu un lugar di hunga pa muchanan como parti di e proyecto di e casinan noban pa nord di Lago Sport Park. E partinan ta muestra con e muchanan ta zana di e facilidatnan in daga pa nan. Na Eusebio, e grandi grupo di casnan on Home Building Foundation a trabu, tambe lo bin un lugar di hunga pa muchanan.



The ESSO NEWS camera catches Leslie Boren on the first of a large number of trips to receive prizes (Mr. Bismell and for the Light Gilt award; right) in the Esso Club's bowling party February 21. Asst. General Manager G. Wilgus, at right, is presenting him with the first overall given for winning the scratch singles competition, which he wound up at the party by beating Dave Marflesh with a 423 score. Also on the program were bowling for girls, hot dogs prepared by Mrs. C. C. Omslag, and the announcement of a new series of leagues that started the following week.

Loss Figures for 1947 Show Increase

A barrel of oil is a costly commodity. Whether it's crude oil, kerosene, gasoline, or any other finished or unfinished product, it costs a lot of money.

Multiply the cost of one barrel by several thousands and then consider that this much oil (money) is lost every day of the year and it begins to mean something.

According to refinery loss figures compiled recently, the last half of 1947 showed a 30 per cent increase in losses over the first half of 1947. Substantial progress had been made in combating losses, with a reduction in some types of losses but an increase in others, and the total has crept upward to more serious proportions during 1947.

Not all of this loss is preventable. In an operation where nearly 400,000 barrels of oil runs through the plant every day, where hundreds of thousands of barrels are moved to and from ships, and where millions more are in storage, certain minimum losses will always be sustained.

Hundreds of barrels daily, however, can be lost through faulty sampling or draining of water from tanks, through faulty equipment that is not reported immediately, through leaving gauge hatches open, and many other common operations over which operating personnel do have control. Little losses build steadily into big ones, and only the careful attention of every employee concerned can keep them down.

Esso-News

World gross production by Standard Oil Company (N.J.) and affiliated companies reached a new high of 1,254,000 barrels per day during the month of December, 1947.

Domestic companies accounted for 39 per cent of the total, or 492,000 barrels per day. Venezuela for 43 per cent, or 667,000 barrels per day; and others for the balance of 103,800 barrels per day.

Crude runs by foreign and domestic refineries for December averaged 1,293,800 barrels per day. United States plants ran 717,600; Aruba, 379,400 (a new record); and others, 296,800.

Placing of contracts for radar sets, to be installed on 40 of its seagoing tankers, was announced this month by Standard Oil (N.J.). The Company has completed arrangements for the purchase of 29 sets each from Radiomarine Corporation of America and Sperry Gyroscope Company, as the first step in its program to equip the 29 ships of Esso's American and Panamanian flag fleets with radar.

M. G. Gamble, general manager of Jersey's marine operations, pointed out that the installation of radar equipment marked another step in Jersey's efforts to increase tanker operating efficiency. "As a supplement to customary navigational aids," he added, "radar will help to safely speed deliveries of petroleum products in all weathers."

The radar sets have already been installed on several tankers on a trial basis. With the adoption of this navigational aid, Jersey Standard becomes the largest user of commercial radar in the world.

Radar sets will be installed while the tankers are in port undergoing voyage repairs. It will take about a year to complete the program.

DEATHS

Johannes Jansen, a laborer at the Dry Dock, died February 29 at the age of 22. He had been an employe since October 6, 1947. He is survived by his brother, Jallo, of the L.O.F. Department and his half brother, Marco Maduro, of the Pipe Department.

Answer to PUZZLER:

A father and his child, or a paternal uncle or aunt and his or her nephew or niece. You can reason out who is the caller and who answered the phone.



Around the Plant

Five Dry Dock employees are presently on, or about to go on, their long vacations. George Hutchinson, laborer, started his ten weeks on March 9. He is remaining here in Aruba to rest.

Edward Gibson, boilermaker, left on March 15 for his home in St. Vincent. This will be his first visit there in ten years; he plans to remain there for eight weeks.

Carpenters' helper Alfred John left on March 15 for seven weeks in Grenada. This is his first trip back there in four years.

Joseph Prince was to leave on March 19 for ten weeks in St. Thomas. He hasn't been home in seven years.

On March 22 Simon Germain, Dry Dock reporter for the Esso News, and his wife are leaving for Caracas. After five weeks there, he plans to spend another five weeks in Baranquilla, Columbia.

During his absence, Porfirio Cross will serve as the Dry Dock reporter. J. F. X. Auer, head of the Dining Halls, was honored on his birthday, March 1, at a small gathering of Dining Hall employees. A birthday cake, baked and decorated by Charles Garconot, French pastry cook, was presented to Mr. Auer by Elsa Mackintosh. Those present at the ceremony included Miss Mackintosh, F. Marcial, A. Alemany, C. Garconot, A. Sauvageot, A. de Barros, M. Bulson, N. Bonffard, E. Bruguierre, R. Vissazine, A. Visu, and P. A. Hunt.

Austin A. Hodge, of the Colony Commissary, was honored by fellow members of the Orange Sport Club on March 10 when he was presented with a cocktail set. The occasion was to celebrate his marriage on March 13 to Sarah Jacob at the Methodist Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hornbriest No. 62. Sport Club members who gathered on March 10 to honor the prospective bridegroom were Rosendo Vluun, A. A. Arrindell, L. W. Scott, George Muller, J. F. Arrindell, J. F. York, and Imabel York.

Nydia Ecury, of the Esso News staff, left on her vacation March 14. She will spend a month in Curaçao.

Aruba Art Circle Gets

New Steinway Grand Piano

The Aruba Art Circle last month fulfilled a long-felt need when it bought a new Steinway grand piano. Arriving here on February 27, the piano was first used for the recital by Eric Landerer two days later.

The piano, costing \$3800, will be paid for by money raised from the sale of tickets to various Art Circle concerts and by contributions from friends of the Circle. The instrument was paid for with money borrowed from ANV and the governor of Curaçao allowed it into Aruba duty-free. KNSV provided free transportation for the piano from New York to Aruba, and Public Works gave it free transportation from the ship to the concert hall.

Many well-known concert pianists are scheduled to give recitals on the new instrument in the coming year. First of the famous artists to appear will be Hazel Scott, who is due to perform here either this month or in April.

Membership tickets to the Art Circle, which make it possible to buy single tickets at reduced prices, cost Fla. 10 a year.

Long Service Awards

10-Year Buttons

March, 1948

James Hart	Executive
Edney Huckleman	Medical
Justus Nash	Electrical
Martin Edward	Electrical
Civil Brown	Instrument
Constant Gumbs	Garage
Samuel Morris	Garage
Oswald Thompson	Garage
Emile Isselt	Machinist
James Bulo	Machinist
Cornelius Lake	Paint
Benoit Croes	Storehouse
Hortensio De Cuba	Welding
Angel Martinez	Yard
Andros Rodriguez	Yard
Albert London	Marine Office
Christopher Moore	Marine Office
Narciso Dirks	Dry Dock
Alvin De Barbey	Dry Dock
Gerrie Gabriel	Dry Dock
George King	Dry Dock
Porfirio Croes	Dry Dock
James Romney	Commissary
Juanita Dirks	Laundry
Agatha John	Laundry
Alphez Maccow	Stewards
Leslie Seekins	Engineering
Nicolas Schindeler	Engineering
John Lawrence	Process Control
Laurent Larmonie	Laboratory
Emile Oosthuizen	Powerhouse
John Veb	Powerhouse
Charles Wils	Process Cracking
Goullaux Mau Assan	Process Cracking
Filipe Hoeverst	L.O.F.
Mitchinson Maan	L.O.F.
John DaSilva DeFreitas	L.O.F.
Albert Richardson	L.O.F.
Peter Lawrence	L.O.F.
Wilhelmus De Weever	L.O.F.
Andrew Turner	L.O.F.
Cyrenius Lake	Rec. & Shipping
Edward Moses	Rec. & Shipping
Reuben Connor	Lago Police

They laughed when the hen sat down on her nest; they didn't know . . .

Edward Gibson, boilermaker at the Dry Dock, decided to go into the chicken business several months ago. In September of last year he ordered a hundred of the gentle little creatures from the States. They arrived and about the first of last month began to lay eggs.

Several days ago one of his children noticed a particularly large egg. She hastily picked it up and rushed off to show it to her mother. The child dropped the egg on the table and cracked it. Still, though, it was intact enough that it was worth saving to show to her Daddy when he came home.

Edward came home at the end of a day's work and, after marveling at the size of the egg, decided to fry it for his supper.

He broke the egg. With a look of astonishment on his face, he muttered, "There's been foul play here."

Know what was inside the egg? Eggnetly — another egg.

From the Alps To San Nicolas



A rare flag in Aruban waters . . .

Jokes about "the Swiss Navy" have been popular ever since jobsters first learned that Switzerland is small and completely surrounded by land. Some how or other, though, there is a sort of Swiss navy, as the picture proves.

The "San Moritz," recently added to Lago's Lake Fleet on a charter basis, flies the white cross on a red field that is the flag of the little Alpine republic. The ship is registered in Basle, Switzerland, which is several hundred miles from any salt water.

Though there are about 26 Swiss ships in the world (all tankers or freighters, incidentally; no warships), the people remain mountaineers, not seamen. The "San Moritz" has an all-Italian crew, except for a supernumerary, an old hand at crossing the tricky Maracaibo bar, who is temporarily assigned to the ship to assist the regular captain.

Vapor Suizo den Lake Fleet

Suiza ta un tera chikito henteramente rondoná pa otro teranan y sin salda pa lesnar. Y toch tin barconan cu ta bula handera Suiza riba landa, manera e portret aki ta muestra.

"San Moritz" cu recientemente a worde añaá na Lago Fleet ta carga e bandera corcu cu cruz blanco, cu ta bandera di republica chikito cu cerroan halto. E vapor va registrá na Basle, un lugar na Suiza cu ta keda algun cien milla for di awa salo.

Tin mas o menos 26 vapor Suizo den lenter mundo; esakinan ta sea tanker di vapor di carga y ningun na ta vapor di guerra. Pero Suizanan no ta marineru; por champagne e tanker Suizo aki tin un tripulacion enteramente Italiano, cu excepcion di e captan su asistente interino, kende conoce tur trikinan di Lago di Maracaibo.

Refinery To Observe Two Holidays

Next Friday, March 26, and the following Monday, March 29, are holidays and the refinery will operate on a Sunday schedule. The first holiday is Good Friday, the second Easter Monday.



Report Jorles, laborer at the Dining Hall, married Estelle Richardson at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas March 4, with a reception for friends later at the B.L. Hall. Above, he receives wedding gifts from friends at the Dining Hall the day before, with Chief Antonio Adams making the presentation. Gifts included a set of table silver, a radio set, and a copper set.



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Oslo Employee Visits Aruba

When Miss Edith Corneliusen stepped off a ship last month into Lago's dock (complete with a pair of skis), she rounded out an exchange of Aruba-Norway visits that started last summer. At that time two Lago Colony school teachers visited Norway. While there they went to Standard Oil's Oslo office where they met Miss Corneliusen, an Esso employee for 25 years. During the next two weeks she spent considerable

Un Empleado Noruego To Bishita Aruba

Un bishitador di Lago na fin di luna paas ta bishita Edith Corneliusen, kende ta traha pa Standard Oil N.Y., pa 25 añan na Noruega. Ariba e portret den columna robes na ta mira Señorita Corneliusen cu e hefe di duna, Delaney, na Washington. E ta musta un skata cual ta bastante comon den e ora di Noruega pero masha poco den tropico.

Señorita Corneliusen, kende ta traha pa Esso na Oslo tabata na caminda pa Maracaibo pa un arje di verted'aya. El a bini Aruba cu un tanker Noruega y a bishita Señora D. F. Hanlon y Señora William Keefe, dos ex-empleado di Lago, kendenan a haci comen'cun na Noruega anja pasá den verano.

"When Charlotte and Eleanor were in Oslo last summer they complained of the heat."

Miss Corneliusen began working for Standard Oil (N.Y.) at the Vallo Refinery near which she lived. Later she transferred to the Oslo office where she has remained ever since. She works in the accounting section, and while in the States hopes to work for while in Jersey during the year.

During the German occupation of Norway, the Standard office in Oslo continued operating.

"But many of our people were imprisoned by the Nazis," Miss Corneliusen said. "The first to be taken from our office was the micrograph operator; at the same time the Germans took the micrograph machine."

"During the German occupation from 50 to 60 thousand Norwegians were forced to flee to Sweden to save their lives. The most many of us could do was to help them escape across the border. Until they could actually start their journey they had to hide, either in the woods or in the houses of friends. It was able to help some of them by hiding them in my flat until they could be on their way."

Although Norway's winter was a normal one, Miss Corneliusen said that food was still scarce there.

"Another wonderful thing about Aruba is that the food isn't rationed and there seems to be so much of it," she said.

While here Miss Corneliusen took a lake tanker trip to Maracaibo on the Newguian tanker "Tiger". She sailed last week for New York.

Miss Corneliusen said that the people in the Oslo Esso office received an eight-day Easter vacation and that many of them spent it skiing. While her fellow workers were skiing high in the Norwegian mountains, she was spending her Easter-asking in the Aruba sun, playing tennis, swimming, and otherwise enjoying the tropics before she started north again.

Vast Expenditures Planned To Meet Increasing Demands

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) is spending one billion dollars in 1947 and 1948 to meet the world's growing needs for oil, according to recent announcements. Today the Company and its affiliates are modernizing and expanding production and facilities at the greatest rate in their history. And it is estimated that the oil industry as a whole will spend 13 billion dollars over the next few years in expansion and increased production.

This sum will be spent in exploration, drilling new wells, and in building new refineries, pipelines, and storage tanks.

The reason for this tremendous expansion of the present facilities of the oil industry is the oil shortage. In 1947, for instance, the United States alone used more oil than the whole world did in 1938. And with demands for oil greater than ever throughout the world, this new expansion program is vitally needed.

Instrument Group Forms Club for Study & Sport

Sixty members of the Instrument Department banded together last month to form a society tentatively called the "Instrument Dept. Sports and Education Organization."

At the first formal meeting of the group March 29, Stanley Smith was elected president and Eric Galry was elected secretary.

Aim of the new club will be instrument education supplemented by recreation on the sports field as well as by social activities. In the education part of their activities they hope to secure films on instrumentation, and to secure as lecturers any instrument men who may visit Lago. Classes on instrument subjects will also be developed.

Final organization of the group was to take place at a meeting scheduled for the Lago Heights Club auditorium last Sunday. Additional officers were to be elected and installed during a business session, which was to be followed by a dinner.

French Writer Visits Lago

Georges Le Fevre, a French author who is traveling over the world gathering material for a book on oil, was a Lago visitor late last month.

Mr. Le Fevre, who left France three months ago, arrived here from Venezuela, where he had spent a week visiting Creole and Shell oil installations. Before that he toured various oil refineries in the States. From here he went to Curaçao, to see the Shell refinery, then back to Paris on his way to Abadan and other mid-eastern refineries.

His book is intended to explain, in terms that the layman can understand, the various aspects of the oil industry to the French public.

Flotilla Di Lake Tanker Ta Gana Concurso Di Seguridad

Pa di dos aña sigui Esso Transportation Company a ricibi promé prijs den e division di vapor-tanker di concuro cu ta wordu terci tur aña door di National Safety Council. Gordon Owen, director di Seguridad pa Lago, a presenta e prijs, un trofeo, na e Gerente di Departamento di Marina, G. H. Eick, ariba dia 18 di Maart. E ceremonianan ta organisa pa Marine Club den presencia di oficialnan di e flotilla di Lake Tanker, y tambe representantenan eligi di Comité pa Lake Tanker.

Sr. Owen a wordu introduci door di Captain W. L. Thomas, sub-gerente di Departamento di Marina, kende cu enfasis a bisa cu e esfuercionan pa seguridad ta bai "in penca, si nan por logra na salba mihor un bida den un periodo di 20 aña. Sr. Owen a bisa cu Esso Transportation Company a gana e trofeo pa promé lugar cinco diferente baha durante e nuebe añanan cu e concuro a wordu haci. E otro cuatro añanan Lago su flotilla di lake tanker a gana di dos lugar. E record aki ta sobresaliente, e a bisa, no solamente pa motibo di e trofeo cu a wordu gana, pero pa lo que esocia taifica e kombinacion cu ta traha y ta responsable pa e flotilla di barconan.

E a termina cu e palabranan aki: "Kiko cu flicsacion por wordu haci pa common-sense y distincion ta paramenti simbolico di e leyn cu a wordu recibí door di esfuercionan di tur den un trabao bon haci."

Sr. Eick a ricibi e trofeo den nomber di e tripulacion di e barconan, y a gradici mihor e bon record cu nan a establece.

Lloyd Van Putten a paga den nomber di e representantenan eligi di Comité pa Lake Tanker, y a priminai cu e tripulacionan lo continua cu nan esfuercionan ariba e seguridad, cu nan lo trata di haci mihor aña den e concuro cu ta sigui.

E concuro, teni over e periodo for Juli 1946 te Juni 1947, tabata inclui participacionan di e barconan, Estacion, West Indië y Islanan den di Pacifico. E lake tankerman di Esso Transportation Company tabatin un frecuencia di 6.06 accidente cu perdida di tempo pa un millon ora di trabao, y e otro tabata menos cu mitar di e pro-medio di frecuencia pa e grupo den e concuro, cual tabata 15.23 accidente pa un millon di ora di trabao. General Petroleum Corporation di Los Angeles, California, a gana di dos lugar cu un frecuencia di 9.82 accidente pa un millon ora di trabao.

Cricket Presentation Match to be played April 11. Sport Park Baseball starts April 13. (See page 6 for details.)



Chief customs man in San Nicolas, E. Delaney, sees some strange things pass through the Customs House at the Flagler Pier, but the ship he looks at is not strange. Here Miss Corneliusen explains how they operate.

time showing them the city. When the three parted Miss Corneliusen told them that she planned to visit the States some-time and, if at all possible, would travel by way of Aruba.

The two teachers returned to Aruba. One, Eleanor Murphy, became Mrs. D. T. Hanlon. The other, Charlotte Van Son-brem, engaged to William Keefe.

Late last month, on the eve of Miss Van Stone's arrival to Mr. Keefe, Miss Corneliusen married in Aruba.

On her way to the States for a year's leave of absence, Miss Corneliusen sailed from Norway on the Esso tanker "Mashon Haun", the same ship on which the two Lagoates traveled to Norway last summer. When she left Norway on February 20 the ship's deck was covered with ice and snow. The ship arrived here on March 20 minus the ice and snow.

Although Norwegian winters are not as mild as Aruba's, Miss Corneliusen didn't complain of the heat on the contrary, she thought that Aruba's warmer trade winds made the weather rather comfortable.

"But it's funny, you know," she added.



The latest visitors from outside: the refinery to be taken on a tour of the plant are the Dutch soldiers (left from Camp Sabana). They are shown with John de Lange, of Lago's Training Division (third from right), before the Main Office Building. They are the first of three groups of Sabana troops to tour the refinery; inevitably, all the soldiers stationed there will have had an opportunity to see here a huge refinery operation and surroundings. Men toured the plant on March 27, they were prepared for their trip on the night of March 23 and 24, when Mr. de Lange spoke to them at their camp. He gave them some background information on all interests in general, and on Sabana's long time dealing with oil production. When the soldiers arrived here, Mr. de Lange gave them a brief account of the various departments and operations of the plant, and then outlined the trip they would record in a map of the refinery. After that they piled into an bus and he conducted them through the plant, pointing out the various operations. The first time that such a group of representatives were served to the officers and men. The second trip through the refinery for the Sabana troops was held on April 2 and the final one will take place April 24. The trips were arranged with the cooperation of Lt. Ernie Diers, training officer, and Capt. D. Ibbet, commanding officer of the Sabana camp.

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You May Lose

If everyone said to himself, "why take a chance? I may lose", there would be far fewer accidents than there are. For accidents quite often happen just when the person involved does take a chance — and loses. You may lose a little time by not taking a risk — accident, though, will lose your life. People are always in a hurry to do something or to get somewhere. Then they take chances. Maybe someone walking will figure that he can cross to the other side of the road if he'll take a chance and quickly dash over. Or the motorist might decide to pass the car in front of him at the same time that another car is approaching. Quite often the risk pays off. But too many times it doesn't, and the person loses. Many things lost in gambling can be regained. A human life cannot, though, and when a human life is the stake, then is the time to be cautious and careful. As long as there is the possibility that you might lose, "why take a chance?"

Si tu rende ta bisa su meso, "pakiko tumu un chens? Mi por perde", sigur lo tin hoyi menos accidente cu tin awor. Pasobra desgracia masha vez ta pasa net ora un persona ta tumu un chens — e ta perde. Bo por perde un poco tempo ora bo no ta riska — pero nunka vez lo bo perde bo bida. Semper hende ta pará pa haci un cos o pa has algun parti. E ora ey nan ta tumu chens. Podier un persona caminando ta pensa cu e por cruza e camina si e tumu un chens i pasa liher. O un motorista por dicidi di pasa e auto su dilanti na e mes momento cu un otro auto ta acercando. Hoyi vez e riesgo ta bai bon. Pero masha vez tambe esaki no ta logra i e persona ta perde. Hoyi cos cu un hende perde den wegá di placa por wordé hayá trobe. Bida di hende sin embargo si no por, i ora bida di hende ta na peliger e ora nos mester tin cuida i sea prudente. Mientras cu tin e posibilidad cu bo por perde, "pakiko tumu un chens?"

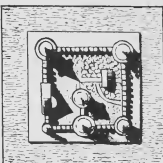
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(Bene Indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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Selison Bascho	Instrument
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Luciano Wever	Labor
Rinos Grijnman	Marine Office
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Samuel Rajnapp	



Crossing the Moat



A company of soldiers had temporary quarters in an old castle surrounded by a square moat. One night some soldiers came in late and wished to enter without first passing the guard at the bridge. The moat was 20 feet wide and the only possible way to cross it was by using two wooden boards they had found — both 18 feet long and six feet wide. How could they cross the moat, without swimming, using only these two boards?
(Answer on back page.)



NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Edith Lucie, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio H. Frankel, March 5.
- A son, Orlando, Umberto Vincenzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. De Freitas, March 5.
- A son, Walter Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, March 5.
- T. Fort, March 5.
- A daughter, Gertrud Catharina, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrison, March 5.
- A daughter, Anita Lucilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perrino, March 23.
- A daughter, Hedy Rachelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van der Kuyper, March 18.
- A son, John Alfonso, to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hodler, March 19.
- A daughter, Marlene Yvette, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph J. Veyers, March 12.
- A son, Ernie Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pyle, March 15.
- A daughter, Fabia, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Barrios, March 15.
- A son, Edgar Pieter, to Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Coen, March 12.
- A daughter, Faisy Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Bevilacqua, Wilson, March 11.
- A daughter, Rosalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Evers, March 11.
- A son, Pierre Marie Philippe, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hiltner, March 11.
- A son, Jasper William, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Buercke, March 11.
- A son, Roosevelt Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewen B. Quash, March 11.
- A son, Henry Martin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. De Fries, March 11.
- A daughter, Alicia Emmanuelle, to Mr. and Mrs. George Koeniglein, March 16.
- A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvarez, March 16.
- Loitia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Carpy, March 17.
- A daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rimmer, March 19.
- A daughter, Mary Alberta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio M. Stordis, March 19.
- A daughter, Maria Veretina, to Mr. and Mrs. Neville A. Pinner, March 19.
- A daughter, Rose Esther, to Mr. and Mrs. Hui-chang Prime, March 20.
- A son, Samuel Celestine Alderico, to Mr. and

Anglican Church Group Presents Play To Help Building Fund

The Holy Cross Anglican Young Peoples' Association presented a Passion Play at the Surinam Club on March 26 to raise money for the Church Building Fund. A total of Fla. 625 was raised from the evening's program.

Members of the cast from Lago included Alphensim Nimrod, Storehouse; Lionel Worrall and Charles Walcott, Machine Department; Everett Morris, Masons; John Hodge and Silred Ruan, Yard; Lionel Sullivan, Zone Office; Claudius Noel, Dining Hall; James Gumba, Colony Service; Eric Lewis, Marine Department; and Joseph Brown, Storehouse. Other members of the cast included Beatrice Lawrence, Sybil Owen, Susana French, Mrs. J. Jakeman, Carmen Francis, Emelds Williams, and Rev. D. G. Jakeman, W. Innis, of Receiving and Shipping, was the scene shifter.

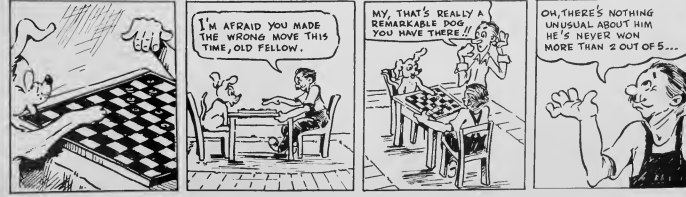
The drama was produced by Mrs. Jakeman and the Surinam Club donated the use of its hall.

- Mrs. Samuel M. Rowlands, March 20.
- A daughter, Jewell, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, March 22.
- A daughter, Elizabeth Alexandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Bellar, March 21.
- A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Farrell, March 26.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusta S. Matheson, March 26.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eglert Carlsson, March 30.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cross, March 30.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smeper, March 30.
- A son, Charles Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, March 31.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lavin, March 31.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillaume Davis, March 31.



On Easter Sunday the services of the Protestant Congregation Church of Aruba was held in Protestant Members of the Church both at St. Anthony's Church (right) and the new building in the center. In the center is Lt. G. van der Meer, with Mr. Eraso, played a scroll in the ceremony, and on left, with 25, back to the center, is the Minister, Rev. J. van der Meer. The church was designed by architect Jan Hagedoorn of the Construction Company Aruba, and is being built under his direction. It is estimated that the building will cost Fla. 250,000 and requires 10 months to finish. It is being built near the site of the old church and will have a seating capacity of 200 persons. Money to build the church is being raised by the church with the assistance of the finance committee. Members of the council are Rev. van der Meer (Chairman), J. M. Wragden (Secretary), Catriel Cross (Treasurer), M. O. Eman, J. H. Bousquet, E. O. Frijns, and S. D. Lompo.

Dan and Piet...



By Reynolds

NEWS and VIEWS

Lago's first airplane hunting operation is shown at right, with the Esso tank truck pumping gasoline into a Multicoast Air Transport Service plane at Oranjestad Field. Three deliveries were made, totaling 2,042 gallons of 85-88 octane, on March 18, 19, and 20. The DC-3 was specially checked out month for three flights from Trinidad to bring recovered lubricants to Aruba. Nat Holland of the Esso Plant was in charge of the fueling operation, assisted by Arnett Roberts and Alfred St. Louis. Odele Marthe and Guillerme Trapp of the Garage manned the tank truck.



In a beautiful ceremony at St. Theresa's Church April 3, Frances Mizeg, daughter of Lago's Assistant General Manager O. Mizeg, was married to Dr. T. E. Kravtchov of the Medical Department. The bride, shown above with her husband immediately after the ceremony, wore a gown which had previously been worn by her sister when she was married. A reception at the bride's home followed. Included among the couple's many friends were guests from Oranjestad, Caracas, and Curaçao. The couple honeymooned in Curaçao. (Photograph courtesy of E. Duddle.)



June Vincent received her first starring role opposite dramatic actor Don Duryen, an exotic marriage of romance, and Peter Lears, another fellow who came to Oranjestad in University's "Black Angel", movie melodrama full of suspense, murder, and dramatic twists. She seems to have successfully weathered the perils which she was required to face in playing with the two movie men.

The Ronald Coleman and Lucille Youngs shown at right add up to two complete casts for the Lago High School's production of "Almost Eighteen", which played to good houses for four nights last month. Mrs. Darshina Hadjerman of the faculty (not shown in the picture) was the director. Those standing, left to right, are Miss Smith, Loney Tregle, Patricia Scott, Germaine Grille, Jay Cahal, Bob Hoffack, Sue Mizeg, Christine Eschholtz, David Schmitt, Barbara Pitt, Nancy Maciel, Bob Moore, Bill Morgan, Kenneth Regals, and Dorothy Fulton; seated, left to right, are Gie Helling, Francis Finkert, Betty Orr, Mary Ann Aubrey, Roy Barbara, Harry Jennings, Betty Ann Mazon, Sante Schmitt, Dick Bambergh, Elizabeth Gregorian, Marlene Moore, and Bob Luzeard.



Up to a certain age, Estor is chiefly an aficionado for finding brightly-colored eggs, deposited (no one knows why) by a rabbit. Following the tradition, the three youngsters at left company members of Estor eggs found in the hunt staged by the taggers' Sunday School class at Lago Community Church March 27. At right a kindergarten class of the school at St. Theresa's Church, joined with the ladies of the house, Adair in the picture are Frances Brown and Basille Marth, instructors.



Pipeline From Aruba

"The War Years at Lago", an "Esso News" feature last year, was a historical summing-up of the period when Aruba's "pipeline" of tankers was a vital part of Allied survival and victory. Another section of the same picture is the article below, condensed from "All Hands", the U.S. Navy's personnel bulletin. For the first time here, it makes available official Navy information on how the U-boat threat was smashed.

Every day in the year a fleet of specially built, shallow-draft, slow, globe tankers leaves one of the world's largest refineries, in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies bound for Maracaibo, Venezuela, 163 miles distant.

Crossing the sand bar at the entrance of the harbor, the lake tankers load Venezuelan crude oil, wait for the tide, and start the return journey to the Lago refinery. The round trip takes two and a half days.

The outbreak of war in Europe in September 1939 failed to cause a ripple in the steady flow of oil from the wells of Venezuela to the refineries of Aruba and of Curaçao, where Dutch Shell has a large refinery. However, when the Germans invaded the Lowlands in May 1940, the British, fully aware of the importance of the refineries, acted with lightning speed. The next day hastily organized British troops made a peaceful invasion of Aruba and Curaçao, anticipating the forced surrender of the Netherlands homeland by three days.

Full administration of the islands remained in the hands of the Dutch. The British were interested only in protecting their oil pipeline to Europe.

In January 1942 Lago produced and shipped over 7,100,000 barrels of aviation gas, motor gas, Diesel oil, lubricants, fuel oil, and kerosene. Almost every gal-

lon of this went for military use. It was oil from Aruba that kept the British navy at sea, that kept Montgomery's "desert rats" from backing into the lobby of Sheppard's Hotel in Cairo, and that kept the Royal Air Force in the air until American aid could make itself felt.

Meanwhile, the people of Aruba and the other Dutch colonies wondered when their own peaceful existence would come to an end. Their answer came early on the morning of February 16, 1942. At 1:30 a.m. German submarines appeared off Curaçao, Aruba, and at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo. Before the sun rose, seven tankers had been torpedoed, 56 men had died a flaming death, the refinery at Aruba had been shellied — miraculously escaping any damaging hits — 10 per cent of Lago's lake tanker fleet had been lost, and the Battle of the Caribbean had begun.

The effects of this one-night stand against the oil ports were tremendous — infinitely greater than the Germans ever realized. In fact, to this day naval authorities are wondering why the attack was not repeated often and in force.

As a result of this attack, for seven days not a ship entered or left Aruba or Curaçao. Production quickly stopped in Venezuela because of the lack of storage capacity at Lake Maracaibo. The refineries shut down. They had no crude oil to

refine. Every day's shutdown meant a loss of thousand of barrels of oil products vitally needed in North Africa to help General Montgomery mount an offensive.

The naval forces available to protect the refineries were woefully small and spread pitifully thin. However, two destroyers were ordered to Curaçao-Aruba to serve as escorts. A Dutch cruiser was likewise ordered to convoy duty. The Caribbean was divided into three sectors — at Guantánamo, Curaçao, and Trinidad — with a high degree of individual responsibility assigned each.

The Battle of the Caribbean spread like wild-fire. In February and March alone, 23 critically needed tankers were torpedoed in the Caribbean.

Two nights after the attack on Aruba, a U-boat slipped into the Gulf of Paria, entrance to Port of Spain, Trinidad, and torpedoed two merchant ships, both of which were salvaged. The submarine added impudence to audacity by alternating out on the surface showing running lights.

Three weeks later a submarine nosed into the little port of Castries, St. Lucia, and expertly torpedoed two merchant ships being unloaded alongside the dock. Now the battle mounted in intensity. In May 1942, 38 ships and tankers were sunk in the Caribbean. In June it was 35 ships sunk.

In July the convoy system was started between Key West and Trinidad, and the Panama Canal and Guantánamo. Owing to the large number of sinkings in the ocean approaches to Trinidad, the Navy began to escort ships 200 miles to sea. Losses dropped to 17 ships in July as a result of the convoy system.

German submarines were so thick in the Caribbean and so indifferent to our defenses that even when a U-boat passed a PBY did not make an attack on a sub;

but there were no sinkings, with survivors as proof. Pilots reported that their World War I type "ash cans" frequently skipped as much as 200 feet in the water when dropped from a speeding plane. As a result of tests, the depth charges for planes were equipped with tail fins to make them fly true, and nose rings to force them to "bite" into the water when they hit.

August 1942 was disastrous. A total of 46 ships were sunk in the Caribbean — the largest number sunk in one month in any theater in the war against Germany. The 500-ton U-boats were now joined by a bigger slater — the 700-tonner, which carried more torpedoes, had a much larger cruising range, and consequently could stay out much longer. The 500-ton boats began to hang around the ocean approaches to Trinidad and the dispersal point 200 miles away while the bigger boats roamed the Caribbean Sea.

Although August 1942 was the blackest month in the Battle of the Caribbean, it also marked the turning point. It is even possible to put a finger on a date — August 27 — and say, "the tide turned here." For on that date, a PBY and a Canadian corvette, working in closest cooperation, made the first definite kill of a U-boat — the U-94 commanded by one of Admiral Donent's most brilliant sub-shipper.

The death of that submarine and the capture of 26 survivors marked the beginning of the end of the Caribbean paradise for U-boats. For that reason, the history of the U-94's last cruise and her 24-year-old captain is an interesting one.

Captain Ita, of the U-94, was one of the outstanding submarine commanders of 1942. After his third war cruise, in April 1942, he was awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

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SAVED: Four Eyes, Two Heads, One Foot



Above at left, Leon Thijssen at the ballroomer displays the six-pinned piece of steel that didn't even scratch his safety hat when it fell on his head. Now it happened in the drawing at right. (Victor Leal.)

Below, Prudencia de Cuba and Tomas Maduro are shown with the goggles that saved their eyes from injury when fast-moving catalytic powder struck them. Some of the powder, which struck in a solid coating on the lenses, can still be seen on the glass.



March 16 rates as a happy day for Prudencia de Cuba and Tomas Maduro. That was the day they saved their eyes. And the next day, March 17, rates as a happy day for Leon Thijssen and Victor Leal. That was the day they saved their heads.

Both near-accidents were only NEAR accidents because the men were smart enough, and followed safety regulations well enough, to be wearing the goggles and hats that are meant for that job — preventing injuries.

Pipefitters of Cuba and Maduro were blindfold at a catalyst and air line at the Cat Plant when a blast of the finely-powdered catalyst flew into their faces so hard that a layer of the powder actually stuck in the lenses of their goggles. No injury resulted. Without goggles, the

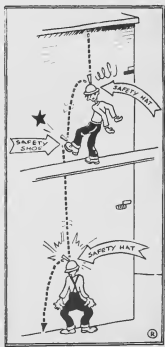
least that would have happened would be badly-scratched eyeballs; the worst, serious injury.

The happening next day involved two safety hats and a safety shoe in a freak near-accident. In the reducer furnace at No. 3 Pressure Still, a jagged piece of steel weighing six pounds dropped off and struck ballroomer Leon Thijssen on the safety hat. He knew another man was working directly under him, so he swung out his foot in an attempt to bump the falling steel to one side. It bounced harmlessly off his safety shoe, and struck Victor Leal, also on the safety hat. Neither man was injured; the safety hats had done their job.

These things don't happen every day. But even here, there is always a good chance that safety equipment will save someone from an injury.

Arriba, no hondo raber, Leon Thijssen, ballroomer, ta muestra e pida heru di steel liber cu ni siquiera a rascu su casaca di seguridad ora esey a cal' riba su cabeza. E ilustracion na banda dretu ta muestra con esey e bama ligu. (Victor Leal.) A bal cu vacaciont pene cu su parati cu e mundo tuma.

Ahas, Prudencia de Cuba y Tomas Maduro ta presenta cu nan brila di seguridad cu e casaca nan blanda cu catalista cu forma di polvo fin e esey cu, ora e catalista cu bama ligu cu terzu, dal su den nan cara. Alguno herida e pabra e baba e bota e catalista di bini.



SCAPÁ: CUATER WOWO, DOS CABEZ, UN PIA

Pa Prudencia de Cuba y Tomas Maduro dia 16 di Marsat tabata un dia di bon recuerdo, pues ariba e dia ey nan wowonan a wordé aspa. Y e siguiente dia, 17 di Marsat, tabata un dia di felicidad pa Leon Thijssen y Victor Leal; ariba e dia ey nan a scapa nan cabes.

Tur dos accidente por tabata consecutivamente serio, pero e hombernan tabata suficiente esperto y a sigui reglamentonan di seguridad sinan bon, cu nan tabatin bini e sombri di seguridad bini — pa evita desgracia na curpa.

E dos pipefitternan de Cuba y Maduro tabata instalando un bama ligu un linea di tubo pa catalist y aire na e Catalytic Plant, ora catalist den forma di polvo fin a cura cu asina hopi forza dal nan den nan cara, cu un capu di e polvo a keda pegá ariba e gasta di nan brilan. Ningun danjo a resulta. Sin bini di seguridad, nan balanan di wowo lo por a wordé mal rascá di podie hasta nan lo

per a perde nan basta. E lo que a tumá lugá su siguiente dia tabatin di haci cu dos sombri di seguridad, un capu di seguridad, y den cierto, un tabata un trem. Den un di e formunan di Pressure Still No. 3, un pida heru cu kantunan scerpi, cu un peso di zeis liber, a cui dal ballroomer Leon Thijssen ariba un sombri di seguridad. Euxa tabata na su tabatin un otro homber ta traha net 'baio di dje, y e zwan cu su pia pa purba desvia calda y e pida heru. Esey a dai ariba e pantero di heru di su capu, y despues cu dal dal Victor Leal, ariba un sombri di seguridad. Ningun di dos homber a sufi danjo; e sombri nan di seguridad a haci bon trabao.

Sombr di cosnan asina no ta pasa tur dia. Pero ora nan sosode, semper tin e bon chens cu articulonnan pa protección personal manera sombri, aspa, bini, etc., lo scapa trahador di sufi desgracia.

Shoemaker Since 1912



At right, Victoriano Crous, Aruban shoemaker, works under close supervision in his 7-year old premises. Above, Raul, his 19-year old grandson, joins them in posing beside Victoriano's 28-year old Singer sewing-machine.

No hende arochi. Ora cu To ta traha compor tie apachito, aña ta jiao ta mester. E bisho aki ta su nieto Raul. Aki riba, su nieto di mas chikito. Raul ta mester a bini arochi pa ehe arochi bisho ku To su mester di ehe zapa cu un 28 aña.

Tempo cu Victoriano Crous tabatin 17 aña el a haya un bon chens. E tabatin algun tempo ta sijná zapato cerca Gabi Oudber ora cu Gabi a dicidi di bai traha na Colombia. E ora Victoriano a tuma e winkel over fofí djé y e caminza traha riba su mes na edad di 17 aña. Victoriano, mas conocido como To, tin 53 aña awor, di moda cu e tin 36 aña ta traha zapato, y tin zapato.

Tempo cu el a caminza traha e tabata gana un florin pa dia. Loque tabata masha hopi tempo cu hombernan grandi no tabata gana mas cu un chilin di cinco riá. Despues di a traha ocho aña riba su mes To a cas cu Silvina Ras, 28 aña paki. Nan tin tres jio masher y cuatro jio homber.

To a traha su mes cu y winkel na 1928 y ainds e ta bisho ey. E ta pasa mas di 12 ora den su winkel tur dia. Despues di school e jio homberman ta dana un man y e tres nietonan ta wetta y ta haci mil y un pregunta. To ta gusta di tin nan rond di djé mientras cu e ta traha.

Riba un di e portretnan. To ta sail cu dos di su nietonan y un sobrino di su sobrina, banda di su machin di cose zapato cu e tin 28 aña. El a cumprá pa 250 florin y e tempo ey 250 florin no tabata cu looco. To a gana e placa ey di 68 zapato cu el a traha pa polies di Curacao. E mes mester a bisho Curacao pa tuma mishi y pa caminza cu traha.

E zapato di mas grandi cu el a yega di traha tabata mas di 40 centimeter largo y esun di mas chikito ta e promé paar cu el a yega di traha pa e jio mayor Ana, tempo cu e jio tabatin algun luna hiewu.

Ademas di zapato, To sa pone capa nobo pa auto y e sa fura astenion; e a yega di haci algun bon trahao riba wagen di jio tambe.

Tempo cu soldá Merisconnan tabata aki el a traha dos paar di bota pa muestra; parce cu nan mester a encargá un cantidad na Merca y pa nan ta sigur di haya loke nan tabata ke. To su botazon trahá na nan a bisho di modelo pa un fabrica na Merca.

Durante 36 aña cu e ta zapato To a mira prijs di zapato di homber sulá di Fls. 7.50 te Fls. 20.00 pa paor. E ta bisho cu antes bisho tabata mihor tochi, pasobra awor e zapatonan ta mas caro bieru, pero bisho tambe ta caro.

To ta un homber masha sail; asina leuw cu e por cora cu den bez so el a bisho dokter, y el ultimo bez tabata 24 aña paki.

E ta spera di traha alomeno 20 aña mas. E tempo ey e ta bisho-nietonan lo para rond haci mil y un pregunta. Ora To pensa ey riba e ta harti den su barta chikí-chikí cana.

Five employees of the Stewards Department are presently on their long vacations. Dick Daniels started his seven weeks on March 5; he is spending it in Aruba. J. Carolins left for a four weeks visit in Curacao on March 11. J. Comba went to St. Vincent for seven weeks on March 13. L. Mellin and Myr Sja are spending their long vacations here.

When Victoriano Crous was 17 years old he got a lucky break. He had been learning the craft of shoemaking from Gabi Oudber for a couple of years when the latter left to work in Colombia. He then took over the shoeshop and started on his own at the age of 17. Victoriano, widely-known in Oranjestad as To (pronounce Tow) is now 53 years old, so he has been in the shoemaking business for 36 years. And he knows his business.

When he first started in 1912 he considered himself lucky to earn a guilder per day; in those days grown men did not get more than 60 or 75 cents a day. After working on his own for eight years he decided to get married and start a family. He has now been married to Silvina Ras for 28 years and has three daughters and four sons.

Victoriano built his own house and shop in 1928 and is still there. He spends more than 12 hours in his shop every day. After school his sons give a helping hand; his three grandchildren just watch and ask questions and he likes to have the family around while he works.

In one of the pictures Victoriano with two of his grandchildren posed beside his 28-year old sewing machine. He paid Fls. 250 for it and in those days it meant a whole lot of money. Victoriano earned this money filling an order for 68 shoes for policemen in Curacao; he had to go over himself to take measurements and buy material.

The largest shoe he ever made was over 15 inches long; the smallest pair was the one he made for his first child when she was two months old.

When the Yanks were here he made two boots as samples; he believes they had to be ordered in the States and to make sure of the kind of job to be done, Victoriano's handmade boots served as a model for some large U.S. factory.

Besides shoes Victoriano also works on convertibles, putting on new coverings; he is good at leather upholstery and has done some beautiful jobs on baby carriages.

In the 36 years of his profession Victoriano has seen the price of men's shoes rise from Fls. 7.50 to Fls. 20.00 a pair. "Life was better when the prices were low," he says, "it was much easier to make ends meet."

Victoriano is an exceptionally healthy man; as far as he can remember he only saw a doctor twice in his life; the last time was 24 years ago.

He hopes to work for at least another twenty years. By that time the grandchildren will be around to watch and ask questions. Victoriano smiles happily already at that prospect.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
April 1—15	Friday, April 23
April 16—30	Tuesday, May 11
Monthly Payroll	
March 1—31	Friday, April 9

PIPELINE Continued from page 4 gave him credit for 11 merchant ship sinkings, totaling 100,000 tons on this cruise. At 24, he was the youngest of Donitz' brilliant U-boat commanders.

Ites was made skipper of the U-94, a 500-ton boat, in April 1941, when the nerves of the previous captain gave way and he had to be given a shore job. Ites made three war cruises on the U-94, with indifferent success, before starting out on his final journey.

The U-94 was rewarded with a cruise to the submarine's paradise in the Caribbean because on her previous cruise she had operated in the cold waters off Iceland. The U-94 departed from St. Nazaire on August 2, 1942, after most of the crew had been granted two weeks leave. The U-94 cruised at slow speed during the crossing via the Azores. The crew men took sun baths and even the technical men — who usually were not allowed beyond the conning tower when there was danger of air attack — were permitted to relax on deck. The U-94 made the trip without incident. Landfall in the Windward Passage was made on August 20.

One week later — on the last day of the U-94's life — Captain Ites suspected that he was in the path of a convoy when he sighted several PBY's which he guessed were supplying advance air cover. Ites spent the day dodging the PBY's. Evidently his success made him careless.

At nightfall, Ites made contact with the convoy, which consisted of 21 ships in seven columns. Ites maneuvered into position within the convoy screen, after trailing the convoy for nearly an hour on the surface under a full moon. As he prepared to fire a torpedo at one of the escorts, one of his lookouts reported sightings of a plane. The executive officer, who was watching another sector, replied, "You're seeing a ghost."

The ghost was a PBY which dropped four 650-lb. depth charges from 50 feet and tossed out a flare. The U-94 was between 30 and 40 feet below the surface when the bombs exploded. Despite the frantic efforts of the crew to submerge, the U-boat nosed upward and surfaced. The Canadian corvette, HMCS "Oakville," closed toward the floundering and dropped five depth charges. The "Oakville" made a quick turn and dropped more depth charges, one of which appeared to explode directly under the U-boat. The "Oakville" maneuvered skillfully and proceeded to ram the ship, passing squarely abaft the conning tower. Ites decided to abandon ship. As men poured out of the conning tower, the "Oakville" opened up with machine guns to keep the Germans away from the ship's deck guns. The "Oakville" circled the stricken and was with the USS "Lea" picked up 26 survivors, including the wounded Ites, who also suffered a broken leg.

In September 20 new, important convoys were established and the back of the submarine campaign was broken. By December 1942, the battle was won. Not a single ship was lost during that month.

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D & R Sold

The cosmetic firm of Daggett & Ramsdell, a Jersey Standard affiliate, was recently sold to a New York group long associated with the cosmetic business. New president of the firm is William J. Perridge, a former executive with Conti Products Corporation.

Discovery of the formula for keeping cold cream fresh, Daggett & Ramsdell was organized in 1909. It became a Jersey affiliate in 1929. On March 15 the new owners took over the present manufacturing and marketing personnel. Operations will continue at the same address.

Esso Standard Changes

Appointment of Dr. H. G. Burks, Jr., a director of Esso Standard Oil Company, as general manager of the company's manufacturing operations was announced recently by M. J. Rathbone, president. At the same time, H. W. Fisher, also a director, was named to succeed Dr. Burks as general manager of East Coast refineries.

Mr. Fisher, whose entire business careers have been with the company, joined Esso on graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology more than 20 years ago.

Caribbean Status

In an address before the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, Jersey's C. J. Bauer predicted that the Caribbean area will not lose its position as a major exporter of oil.

Only the direction of the flow of its surplus oil changes," he said. "In 1951, this analysis shows that the Caribbean area is still the most important producer outside the United States."

Mr. Bauer, of Jersey's Coordination and Economics Department, spoke on the place the middle east will occupy in the world oil markets. He predicted that, by 1951, the anticipated world demand for oil will reach four billion barrels, or more than 160 billion gallons. Although much of this demand will be supplied from the middle east, the Caribbean will continue to contribute its share.

Programa pa Extension Pa Cubri Demanda Curacao

Compania di Standard Oil (N.J.) ta gasta un bilion di dollar durante 1947 y 1948 pa cubri demanda crecendo di azeta den henter mundo.

Actualmente e compania aki y su filialnan ta modernisando y extendiendo produccion y facilidatnan mas cu nunca den henter nan historia. Ta worde calcula cu industria di azeta en general lo gasta 15 bilion di dollar den poco añan venidero na expansion y produccion aumentá.

E suma aki lo worde gastá na exploracionnan, colamento di pompan nobo, y na construcion di refinacionnan nobo, pipanan y tankinan di depósito.

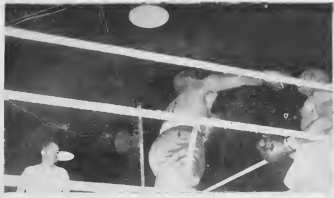
Motivo pa e expansion tremendo di e facilidatnan actual di industria di azeta ta scaredad di azeta. Na 1947, por ehempel Mexico so a usa mas azeta cu henter mundo a usa na aña 1939. Y manera demanda pa azeta ta mas grandi cu nunca den henter mundo, e programa pa expansion aki ta muy necesario.

Ships were lost in the Caribbean in 1943 but the number in any one month was always small — the total for the year amounted to only 110,000 tons. Early in 1943 a new convoy of big, fast tankers was inaugurated. These convoys went direct from Aruba-Curacao to Swansea, Wales, and each trip they carried enough oil to send a thousand bombers over Germany every night for six months.

The Germans tried desperately, without success, to smash this longest of all pipelines. When you consider the fact that from September 1, 1942 to August 31, 1943 a total of 15,949 vessels arrived and departed from the two oil ports of Aruba and Curacao, it is evident that the Battle of the Caribbean was one which the Allies could not afford to lose.



Austin A. Madge, of the Calson Comptroller, was married on March 13 to Sarah Jacob. Before the ceremony, a group of his fellow comptrollers gathered to present him with a gift. Comptroller Supervisor David Gray makes the presentation.



The punch shown above, that the camera catches only as a blur, spells go-a-d-d-i-g-i-b-d. Men behind the punch is Juanito Holman, Aruba heavyweight who started a comeback at the Wellington Square Gardens March 20. Man in front of the punch, who started for the gloves after he landed, is Harry Krasnos, victim of a second-round knockout. The fight was an what was called the best fight in many months.

Cricket Ends With Presentation Match

Baden-Powell Beats Coral For League Championship

The Baden-Powell Cricket Club defeated Coral, 161 and 92 to 68 and 144, for the championship of the Intermediate Division. The match was played on two days, March 14 and March 21, at the Sport Park.

On the first day's match, D. Grant, of Baden-Powell, scored 57 runs and D. Williams, of the same club, scored 36. Top Coral scorers for the day were E. Joseph, with 22, and E. Hubert, 18.

In bowling, for Baden-Powell R. Martin took five wickets for 16 runs. D. Cox took two for 20, and D. Williams two for 11. For Coral, E. Hubert took six for 43 runs, G. Viennens took two for 44, and C. Buntin took two for 41.

In the second day's play Baden-Powell's D. Williams scored 30 runs and C. Mathews made 24. Top Coral batters were E. Joseph, with 48 runs, and C. Buntin with 25.

Top Coral bowlers were E. Hubert, who had four for 47 runs, and G. Viennens, with five for 36. For Baden-Powell, D. Cox got three wickets for 20. D. Grant had two for 22 and D. Williams two for 19.

Sport Park Baseball Due To Start April 18

Tentative plans call for the Sport Park baseball league to get under way on April 18. The season had formerly been scheduled to begin a week earlier but the special cricket presentation match which is taking place that day at the Park made it necessary to postpone the opening date.

Baseball is already under way but it is only in the practice and pre-season stages. On April 4 the Pepsi-Cola and Dodgers teams were due to meet in a practice game at the Sport Park.

The league is sponsored by the Sport Park Committee, with Edney Huckleman as special coordinator for baseball, cricket, and softball. As coordinator, he will organize subcommittees among the captains, managers, and players in the various sports.

Individual and Team Trophies To Be Awarded At Sport Park Sunday

Twelve individual and team trophies will be awarded on Sunday, April 11, when the winning teams of the Senior and Intermediate Divisions meet in a special presentation cricket match at the Sport Park. The game will start at 10:15 in the morning, with the presentations scheduled to be made about 5 that afternoon.

St. Vincent, captained by C. A. Brown, will represent the Senior Division and R. Martin's Baden-Powell club will take the field for the Intermediate Division.

Two team trophies will be awarded, one to the St. Vincent club for winning the Senior Division title and the other to Baden-Powell for taking the championship of the Intermediate Division.

Ten individual prizes will be given, five in each Division. Trophies will be awarded to the man in each Division with the best batting average, best bowling average, highest individual score, bowler taking the most wickets, and to the most valuable player in each group.

St. Vincent earned the right to meet the Eagle team for the championship of the Senior Division by beating out Maple for the leadership of the Eastern League. The club then met Eagle, tops in the Western League, and defeated them in a match played on February 29 and March 7.

Baden-Powell, after having been tied for the lead of the Northern League with Energetic, went on to beat that club for the championship. Baden-Powell then faced Coral, winner of the Southern League, and emerged from that contest as the Division's top team.

The 16-team, four-league cricket competition got under way on September 21. It was sponsored by the Sport Park Committee in conjunction with the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.



Ernest Smith, professional from the Mercedes Golf Club, puts on the 45th hole of the 54-hole Aruba Open Tournament, in which he took the trophy with a five-stroke margin over the best "hand" seen of 61. On the far side of the crowd (left to right) are the "Aruba group" in Al'ank, who took third place with 77. (Not shown is Mirman Pask, who, when the photographer said he was sure now that he had pictured the winner, said: "How do you know — I haven't finished yet.")



Lago Takes Tennis Trophy

Above, Jesse Tigg and Leonard McKeenell, discuss strategy on the rear side of the net before their match March 22 with Mirman Pask and Weslan, in the Lago—Shell meet for the South-Florida tennis cup. The strategy turned out to be good with the meet tied at 4-4, and C.P.M. sending only one more win to clinch permanent possession of the trophy, the Lacettes turned in a final, 6-0, win to bring the cup to Lago for the first time. At right, Mrs. A. Steenmaker, ranking women's player, "interacts" over to Mrs. V. d. Swan at the Shell Team, Mrs. Steenmaker won 6-3, 6-3.

RCA A Gana E Team Di Caracas Durante E Dianan Di Fiesta

E team di futbol RCA a gana e team La Salle di Caracas durante dianan di Pascu y a gana e copa presentá pa Eddy de Veer. Den dos otro wegá contra La Salle, un team combiná di Aruba Voetbal Bond a gana un wegá y a tabata un otro. Tur tres wegá a tuma lugar na Wilhelmina Sport Park.

Den e promé wegá, hungá DiaSabra, 27 di Maart, RCA a batti La Salle 3-1. E siguiente dia e Club di Caracas a tabata contra un equipo combiná di Aruba Voetbal Bond cu 2-2 y Dialuna e equipo di Aruba a gana un wegá contra cu 3-1. Tur e wegánan tabata bon hungá y ambos team a duna prueba di ligheza y sportividad.

Anteriormente RCA a perde contra La Salle cu 6-4, ora cu e teamnan a hunga na Caracas an fin di 1947.

La Salle, championa di Caracas a bia cu nan coach J. Campbell Santana, un maestro di Colegio La Salle. Damian Tromp di T.S.D. tabata capitán di R.C.A. Tin plannan pa establece concurrencianan anual entre e dos teamnan.

Na cuminamiento di luna R.C.A. a bai Haiti pa hunga cuater wegá. Aya Aruba tabatin un victoria, un tabata un pierda. Den e promé wegá R.C.A. a gana e championship di Haiti "Racing Club Haiti" cu 4-1. Despues un combinacion Haitiana a gana R.C.A. cu 2-1, y den e tercer wegá e mes equipo a tabata cu 1-1.

R.C.A. a bai Haiti dia 4 di Maart y a bolte Aruba dia 16 di e mesun luna.

Speed River Towboat For Easo Fleet Is Launched In States

The "Easo Tennessee", second of two new pump-boiler type towboats designed for service in the petroleum trade on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, was recently launched in the States.

A sister ship of the "Easo, Louisiana", which was launched late last year, the "Tennessee" also has radar and ship-to-shore telephone — among the first vessels of her type to be so equipped. Her run will be from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Memphis, Tennessee and Louisville, Kentucky.



RCA Defeats Caracas Eleven During Holidays

The RCA football team defeated the La Salle team of Caracas over the Easter holidays to win the cup donated by the E. de Veer chain theaters. In two other matches against the La Salle eleven, a combination team from the Aruba Football Bond won one game and tied one. All three matches were played at the Wilhelmina Sport Park.

In the first game, played on Saturday, March 27, RCA beat La Salle by a score of 3-1. The next day the Caracas club tied a combination team from the Aruba Football Bond, 2-2, and on Monday the Aruba eleven defeated the visitors, 3-1. All three games were well-played, with both teams exhibiting considerable skill and sportsmanship.

RCA had previously lost to La Salle by a score of 6-4 when the two teams met in Caracas at the end of the 1947 season. The La Salle eleven, champions of Caracas, was coached by J. Campbell Santana, of the La Salle College faculty. Damian Tromp, of T.S.D., captained the RCA team.

Tentative plans are under way to make this an annual meeting between the two teams.

Earlier last month the RCA team went to Haiti for four matches; there the Aruba team's record was one victory, one tie, and two losses. In the opening game RCA beat the champions of Haiti, the Racing Club of Haiti, 4-1. Then a Haiti combination beat RCA, 2-1, and in the third match the same two teams played to a 1-1 tie. In the final match the Haiti combination again won, this time by a score of 2-1.

The RCA team went to Haiti on March 4, returning to Aruba on the 16th.

Lake Tanker Fleet Wins Safety Contest



Gordon Owen, supervisor of safety (left), awards a plaque from the National Safety Council to G. M. Jett, marine manager. The plaque was presented to the Eseo Transportation Company for its top safety record in the Tanker Division of the yearly Safety Contest.

Plaque Is Awarded For Finest Safety Record

For the second consecutive year, the Eseo Transportation Company received first prize in the Tanker Division of the annual contest held by the National Safety Council. The award, a plaque, was presented to Marine Manager G. H. Jett by Gordon Owen, Lago's safety supervisor, on March 15 at the Marine Club. The ceremony was attended by officers of the Lake Tanker fleet and by elected representatives of the Lake Tankermen's Committee.

Mr. Owen was introduced by Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant marine manager, who stressed the fact that safety efforts were worthwhile if they resulted in saving only one life over a period of 20 years.

I wish to congratulate the men on the ships who have made this enviable record possible. Safety at sea requires foresight and constant vigilance. The achievements of the Lake Tanker personnel are convincing evidence that they are alert in finding ways and means to minimize and eliminate unsafe working conditions.

Quoted from a letter by G. G. Gaudin, General Manager, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) Marine Department.

Mr. Owen pointed out that the Eseo Transportation Company had won five first places in the Tanker Division during the nine years that the contest has been held. The other four years Lago's lake tankers won second place. This record was particularly outstanding, he said, not merely because of the plaque or trophies which were won, but because of what it meant to the men who operated and were responsible for the fleet.

"Whatever is physically set apart to commensurate the distinction is merely symbolic of the good accomplished through the efforts of all in a job well done," he said.

Mr. Jett accepted the plaque on behalf of the men in the fleet, thanking them for having made such a record possible.

Lloyd Van Putten spoke on behalf of the elected representatives of the Lake Tankermen's Committee, promising that the fleet would continue its safety efforts and attempt to do even better in the next contest.

The contest, covering the period from July 1946 to June 1947, included entries from Canada, the States, the West Indies, and the Pacific islands. Lago's frequency rate of 6.06 disabling accidents per million man hours was over twice as low as the average group rate of 13.23 accidents per million man hours. The second place winner, the General Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles, California, had a frequency rate of 9.52.

Long Service Awards

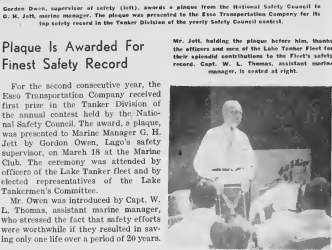
20-Year Buttons

March, 1948

Lynn Esbino (right), division head of Finance and Insurance in the Marine Dept., same with the Company on January 5, 1929 as a clerk in the Accounting Dept. He was transferred to the Marine Dept. July 26, 1935, and his service there has been continuous since.

Francisco Cruz (lower right), machinist, was first employed April 10, 1928. A year later he joined the Lake Fleet. He came overseas again January 14, 1939, for a job in the Mechanical Dept., where he is now Machinist "A".

Peter Babbar (below), customs clerk in the Accounting Department, began his Company service March 29, 1929 as a clerk in the Stewardess. He transferred to Accounting in June, 1932. 20 years was completed without a deductible absence.



Mr. Jett, holding the plaque before him, thanks the officers and men of the Lake Tanker Fleet for their splendid contributions to the Fleet's safety record. Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant marine manager, is seated at right.

Thankful for Hat



Jan Beekhuysen of the Carpenters has a high regard for the hat he is holding. Because it saved him from possible carbon injury March 23, he is so proud of it that he is wearing it on his head. When a steel cable snapped, a 10-lb. loop of the cable struck Mr. Beekhuysen on the side of the head, but the brim of the safety hat took the force of the blow, even though the cable was flying horizontally, and he suffered only a minor abrasion of the ear. He was standing on pilings of water level when the mishap occurred, and without the hat he might have been knocked unconscious into the water. Arrows point to the scratches made in the brim of the hat, and to the length of cable.

Air Mail Parcel Post Starts

An air mail parcel post system was recently put into effect which now makes it possible to air mail packages to the other Dutch islands, Surinam, and Holland.

The new rates, as announced by P. H. J. Bruyners, director of the post office at Curacao, are as follows: to other islands in the Netherlands Antilles, Fla. 0.50 for one-half kilogram or less to Fla. 7.60 for ten kilos; to Surinam up to one-half kilo costs Fla. 2.15, with ten kilos costing Fla. 30.50; and to Holland the rate is Fla. 5.55 for one-half kilo or less on up to Fla. 08.10 for ten kilos.

The maximum weight for air mail parcels is ten kilograms. Rates change every half kilo.

Blairs Helping Sell Bananas

A recent copy of the United Fruit Company's magazine "Unfruito" shows Don and Bettina Blair (he was formerly Coin Your Ideas secretary here, she is a well-known portrait artist) embarking on a banana boat for South and Central America.

Now free-lancing, they have done a story and cover for the magazine and are now on their way to picture United Fruit people in tropical divisions.

Amsterdam Orchestra Plans United States Tour

The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, one of the world's leading musical organizations, plans a North American tour in the fall of 1949. This will not only be the first postwar visit by a European symphony orchestra to the States, but may also develop into history's first transatlantic airborne musical invasion. Discussions are under way between the Concertgebouw board of directors and K.L.M., Royal Dutch Airlines, to transport the entire personnel, numbering about 110, with instruments and luggage. It is figured that the job could be done with three Constellation.

While this would be the first transoceanic hop, it would not be the first flying trip for the Amsterdam musicians, who have become known as "Europe's flying orchestra". Last year the players flew from Amsterdam in chartered K.L.M. planes for a Scandinavian tour.

The Dutch got to the post first with their American tour, which is expected to start the last week of September 1949, and includes some 35 concerts in major cities of the east, midwest, and Canada.

Around the Plant

Six Dining Hall employees left on their long vacation last month. One, Daniel Blauze, left for Grenada on March 10. Another, V. A. Lopez, left on March 22 for Curacao; while there he will also represent the St. Eustatius Cricket Club. The other four all went to St. Vincent: R. A. McKenzie left on March 1; E. J. Clarke on the 15th; and J. I. McIntosh and A. Adams on March 16.

Barbara Alexander, of Colony Service, left on March 14 to spend her eight weeks vacation in Grenada. This will be her first visit there in eight years. Neville T. Matthews, of the Electrical Department, started his eight weeks vacation on March 14. He went to Trinidad, his first trip there in 17 years.

On March 15 John Ogilvie, of Laboratory No. 1, started his ten weeks vacation. He is spending it in Grenada and Barbados.



On March 15 Lennet Roy was married to Carmelina Lindsay, of the Laundry. To celebrate the occasion his fellow workers at the Plant Commissary met to present him with a gift. R. Bain, head butler, makes the presentation while the others look on.

SAFETY PAYS
Seguridad a lo Miho



Anything can Happen

Once there was a jeweler who had worked for 30 years without a rest. Then one day he decided to close his shop for a few days and take a vacation. He put all the gold he had in a small bag and asked his neighbor to keep it for him until he returned.

The jeweler took a trip and had such a good time that he felt like taking himself in the pants for not taking a vacation sooner. Very satisfied, he returned to his home. The next day he went to his neighbor to get his gold so he could start work again.

"I hate to tell you this," the neighbor said, "but I can't give you back your gold. The best place I could think of to put your gold was in the cellar. Unfortunately, the rats got at it and ate all the gold before I could do anything about it." The jeweler, who wished to avoid a scandal at all costs, didn't say a thing. However, he decided to wait for his chance to get back at the neighbor's.

A short time later the jeweler's little two-year old boy was playing in front of the house; his mother had gone to town and his father was busily engaged in a conversation with one of his friends. When the jeweler noticed that no one was paying any attention to the little boy, he started to ring a small gold bell. The little bell gained the boy's attention and he walked over to the jeweler's shop.

The jeweler took the little boy into the house and hid him in the back room.

Soon the neighbor began to look for his son. When he couldn't find him anywhere and realized that something might have happened to the boy, sweat began to pour off his face. He wasn't only worried about the fate of his son; he was just as bothered because he knew his wife wasn't going to like his having allowed the little boy to wander off. And his wife had just bought a large new rolling pin. When the worried neighbor came to the jeweler's house, the jeweler acted as if he was very surprised to hear that the little boy was lost. He kept shaking his head and saying, "No, no, it can't be, it's too horrible!"

"What's the matter? Why do you say that?" screamed the neighbor, shaking the jeweler so hard that his teeth shook. "The big bird, he did it. It's too terrible to even think of, but that must be what happened," the jeweler exclaimed with horror on his face.

"Man, speak, tell me what you're talking about," the frantic father implored. The jeweler stood up and gave the neighbor a sympathetic nod on his shoulder.

"I did see your little boy playing in front of the house," he said, "and the next minute he was gone. Then I happened to look up and saw a huge bird with something in his beak. Come to think of it, it did look like a little boy, and now that you say..."

"Don't be silly," the half-crazed neighbor said, "how can a bird lift a two-year old boy?"

"Why there's nothing strange about that," the jeweler said, "in a country where rats can eat gold, I don't see why a bird can't lift a little boy."

The neighbor understood immediately what the jeweler meant and realized that he had done wrong. He hurried off to his house and came back a moment later with the little bag of gold. When he had handed over the gold, the jeweler led him to the back room, where the little boy was barely drawing pictures on the walls with colored pencils. This proved to the father that his son was still as healthy and happy as he had been two hours before, when he had happily brought an alarm clock with a hammer. As the father carried his little boy back home, he knew that the deal wasn't so bad for him. He hated to lose the gold, but his wife didn't know about the gold anyway. And that rolling pin — they are hard, especially new ones.

Kico cu ta por Soede

Tabata un bendedor di prenda cu a traha 30 anja largo sin tuma sosiego. Por riba un dia el a dicidi di cesa su tienda pa poco tempo i tuma vacante. El a pose tur su oro hunto den un saco chikito i el a pidi su bisinja wardi pa' dia e bolje.

E bendedor di prenda a haci un banchi e el a pasa asma bon cu e tabata gana di dal su mes pasobra el no a tuma su vacante promer.

Masha satishecho el a bolje su cas. Pa su siguiente dia el a bali cerca su bisinja pa busca su oro, pa e por a cuminsa traha trobe.

"Ta dnel mi di busca bolje, e bisinja a bisa, "pero mi no por duna bo oro, e Oro e mehor lugar cu mi por a pama pa warda bo tabata den bodega hoo di cas. Infortunadamente dycanun a topa cu ne i nan a come tur sin cu mi por a haci algo contra."

E bendedor di prenda, cu di tur manera kico i evitit un scandalo, no a bisa nada. Sin embargo el a dicidi di warda su cheus pa regla e asunto aki cu su bisinja.

Un poco tempo despues y yu chikito di dos anja di e bisinja tabata hunga dilanti cas. Su mama a baistad i no tata tabata masha ocupá den un combersacion cu un di su amigona. Ora e jovero a mira cu ningun hende tabata paga atencion e mucha, el a cuminsa bati un bel di oro chikito. El bel chikito a hala e mucha un atencion i el a cumina bai na e tienda di e bendedor di prenda.

Enaki a pasa e mucha padri i a scound den un cuarto patras. Un poco despues e bisinja tabata busca su yu humber. Ora e no por a haye ningun parti i a realíz cu algo por a pasa e mucha, sudor tabata corre for di su cara. El no tabata solamente preocupá pa loke por a pasa su yu, pero e tabata mes tanto spantú pasobra e sahi cu su casá lo no keda asma contento cu el a cumina bai e mucha warder bai i el a cabu di compra un pelo di kora pa su bolje i grandi.

"Ora e bisinja spantú a yega na cas di e bendedor di prenda, esaki a haci manera e tabata masha sorprendi di tende cu e mucha chikito a perde. El tabata scoudi cu cabes i bisa: "No, esey no ta posible, ta mucho horrible!"

"Kiko a pasa anto? Paikio bo ta bisa asma?" e bisinja a grita mientras e tabata scoudi e bendedor di prenda asma duro cu un esaki su djentenan tabata bati.

"E paharo grandi a bai cu ne! Ta mucho terrible pa pensa, pero ta asma lo a soede," e bendedor di prenda a exclama cu un cara spantú.

"Papá, humber, bisi mi di kiko bo ta papá," e tata a bisa furioso.

E bendedor di prenda a lamenta para i a bati riba schouder di su bisinja cu simpatia.

"Mi a mira bo yu hungando dilanti cas" el a bisa, "i un momento despues el a desaparce. Despues cansalmente mi a mira ariba i mi a mira un paharo masha grandi cu algo no su piek. E ora a dal na mi stúth cu eriki tabata parece un muena chikito, i awor cu bo ta bisa..."

"No sea tan bobo," e bisinja a bisa e mitor loke, "Com ta posibel pa un paharo por hiza un mucha di dos anja?"

"Pero no tin nada extraño den esey," e bendedor di prenda a bisa, "den un pais unda djaca por come oro, mi no ta mira paikio un paharo no por hiza un mucha chikito."

E bisinja a comprende inmediatamente kiko e tabata meci i el a realíz cu el a haci malo. El a corre bai su cas i un momento despues el a bolje cu un saco chikito di oro. Ora e a entregá e oro, e bendedor di prenda a habé den cuarto patras unda e mucha humber tabata pintando, cu petulod di color riba muraya. Aki e tata por a mira cu su yu tabata mes salur i contento cu e tabata dos ora promer ora el a dal un alioho despetador kibra cu un martín.

Ora e tata tabata cora su yu pa cas, el tabata pensa cu e asunto no a bai asma malo, pasobra toch su caso no tabata nada nobi na e oro. Pero e palo di lora pan — nan ta basta duro, especialmente ora nan ta nobo.



Windward Islands Groups Celebrate Three Hundred Dutch-French Years

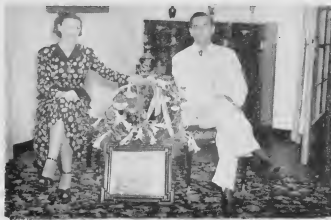
In a meeting attended by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz and members of the Netherlands and French Windward Island Welfare Association, the 300th anniversary of the division of the island of St. Martin between the French and the Dutch was celebrated on March 23 at the N.W.I. W.A. clubhouse in San Nicola.

Following the performance of the Netherlands National Anthem, the Lieutenant Governor was introduced by Theodore Hillman, president of the Netherlands Windward Island Association. Thinking both the French and Dutch associations for their invitations to attend the celebration, Lt. Gov. Kwartz expressed the hope that the two peoples would continue to live in harmony as they had during the past 300 years.

Mr. G. J. Schouten, Jr. appealed to the members of both groups to unite and continue their close association, and presented Lt. Gov. Kwartz with a 300-year old painting of the island of St. Martin. The painting was presented in the name of the Netherlands Windward Island Welfare Association as a token of gratitude for the assistance they had received in the past under Lt. Gov. Kwartz's administration.

After Lt. Gov. Kwartz had thanked the Association for the painting, the French National Anthem was played and toasts were given to Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina, to the French Republic, and to Aruba.

Mrs. G. J. Schouten-Blanchard spoke in French, recalling the friendship that had existed for 300 years between the



Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz and Mrs. Kwartz are shown with the oil painting and basket of flowers that were presented to them at St. Martin 300-anniversary celebration held by the Windward Islands Association here March 23.

French and Dutch in St. Martin. She explained that, during that time, the frontier in St. Martin had been a reality only in the archives of the two governments and thanked Lt. Gov. Kwartz for the cooperation which he had given to the French people living in Aruba.

Mrs. Schouten-Blanchard, on behalf of the French Windward Island Association, presented Mrs. Kwartz with a basket of flowers; the basket was handed to Mrs. Kwartz by Miss Mederes Illidge, of St. Martin.

Both Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Kwartz spoke in French, thanking Mrs. Schouten-Blanchard and expressing the hope that the

French people in Aruba would continue to live in friendship, as their ancestors in St. Martin had done in the past.

Other speakers of the evening included Louis Fomeré, Jeanran Cardoso, Carol Laberge, and Mrs. Eddy Brown. The music for the occasion was provided by Mr. Miller and the Excelsior Community Brass Band.

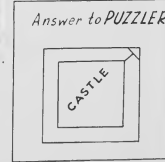
Telegrams of congratulation were received from Mayor Fleming, of Marigot; from the lieutenant-governor of Dutch St. Martin; from Mr. Pliant, representative of the Dutch Windward Islands in Curacao; and from the French Consul in Curacao.

Celebration of 300 Anja Aniversario

Di 300 aniversario di partimento, di e isla San Maatia entre Francu y Holandá, "Netherlands Windward Island Welfare" a celebra e dia 23 di Mart na Club "San Nicola."

Membronan di e gruponan Francu y Holandá tabata presente. Un di e audiornan tabata Georgebeber L. C. Kwartz kende a expresa aprecio cu e bendunan di e dos nacionalidatn diferente lo siguu bati cu armonia mesos cu antes.

No. 2 Fourchours.



President of the French Windward Island Association is Virgil Emsmael, of No. 2 Fourchours.

During the evening a case and a half of the finest assorted French liquor was received from St. Martin. Those continuing toward the purchase of this gift included Leopold H. van, Felix Page, Felix Choisis, Jules Petit, Nestor Jarville, and Yvonne Richardson.



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Training Starts for Fleet Cooks



Capt. W. L. Thomas (right), assistant marine manager, introduces members of the first Lake Fleet cooks' training class to J. F. X. Auer, head of Lago's dining halls. The two men, who will study under the supervision of Mr. Auer and his staff for three months, are Alfred T. Leslie and, shaking hands with Mr. Auer, Peter Francis.

Captain Thomas (on hands stretch) supervises of Marine Department the introduction of a present class of cookery at Lago Fleet to J. F. X. Auer, head of Dining Halls of Lago. C. Des Hernandez on the right has J. F. X. Auer to Alfred T. Leslie and Peter Francis co to take down from the Auer.

A new training program by Lago's Marine Department got under way this month when the Lake Fleet cooks' training class began its period of study. The program officially started the morning of April 12 when Alfred T. Leslie and Peter Francis, members of the first class, met with Marine, Training, and Dining Hall representatives.

Purpose of the new program, aimed primarily at locally hired 2nd cooks and messmen, is to broaden the knowledge and ability of employees now in the Lake Fleet Stewards' Department, to enable these men to qualify themselves for advancement to higher positions within the department, and to improve the quality of meals aboard ship.

The three months course will consist primarily of training in the Company dining halls. This will be carried on under the supervision of J. F. X. Auer and his dining hall staff. Personnel selected for the training will live at either of the two company dining halls, depending on where they receive their training.

Basis for selection of the men who will get the training will be performance records, length of service, and endorsement by the stewards under which they have served. The men will be selected by a board of Marine Department supervisors. It is planned to keep the classes small so that the trainees will receive the greatest benefit and individual attention from the program.

The program started operation on Monday, April 12, when the first class met with members of the committee which set up the training program. They were welcomed by Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant marine manager, who introduced them to Mr. Auer. Capt. Thomas congratulated the men for being selected as the first to receive the training and pointed out the objectives of the program.

"A program such as this will give our present Caribbean-hired Stewards' Department personnel the advanced training which will better prepare them for the positions of chief cook and steward," he said.

Mr. Auer promised the men the complete cooperation of himself and his staff. L. C. Nelson, port steward, expressed the hope that the two men would receive valuable experience and training from the program.

Howard Daudet, of the Training Division, which cooperated with the Marine Department in setting up the program, outlined the schedule of training to be followed and Capt. W. E. Porter and

Do you know your EAC committee? See pages 4 and 5 for pictures of the present Employees Advisory Committee.

Plant Dispensary Hours Changed; Stays Open Saturday Afternoon

It was announced early this month that the Plant Dispensary will now remain open on Saturday afternoons until 5 o'clock. These new hours will be in effect for about three months; if, at the end of that time the volume of work handled by the Dispensary on Saturday afternoons justifies it, the Saturday afternoon operations will continue on a permanent basis.

Purpose of the longer hours on Saturday is to better distribute the patient load on that day and to improve the service to employees.

Ali has Mario Harms and Samuel Stanley to parti vulepmentenan di record di Seguridad na empedonnan di Motor Shop. Man di 8,000 empleado a haya e peltitudio denun na recorde di record di Seguridad di 2,200,000 ora di trabao na a wada atencá na December y Januari, ora cu 43 dia a pasa sin ningun accidente cu perdí di tiempo.

Mario Harms and Samuel Stanley, below, distribute safety-record pencils to men in the Motor Shop "battiefeld" as they were given to employees all over the Plant last week.



Entrenamiento pa Cocineros di Flota

Un programa nobo di entrenamiento cu Marine Department ta ofrece a cuminsa e luna aki cu clase pa cocineros di Lago Fleet. E programa a cuminsa oficialmente dia 12 di April mainta, ora cu Alfred T. Leslie y Peter Francis di Lago Fleet, a contra cu representantenan di Marine, Training y Dining Hall.

Doel di e programa ta pa aumenta sabiduria y abilidad di empedonnan actualmenten den Departamento di Stewards, pa duna nan oportunidad pa cualifica nan mes pa avansá na mihor posicionnan den e departamento, y pa hala calidad di comandan bordo di vaporanan.

E curso di tres luna ta consisti principalmente di entrenamiento den dining hallnan di Compania. Esaki lo tuma lugar bao di supervision di J. F. X. Auer, y su empedonnan. Esnan cu ta sigui e curso lo baha na e dining hall nudo e ta studiu.

Selección di e hombernan cu lo haya entrenamiento ta basá riba nan record y nan cantidad di servicio den Departamento di Stewards. Un grupo cu ta consisti di hefanan di Marine Department lo haci e selección. Nan lo traha di asanone classenan chikito pa e hombernan por haya mas beneficio y pa por paga mas atencion na cada un durante nan periodo di estudio.

Cambio den Oranan di Dispensario den Planta

Efectivo April 10, y pa un periodo di mas o menos tres luna como un purbamento, Dispensario den Planta lo keda habri riba Diasabra merdia te 5'or. Dispensario lo sigi su servicionan riba Diasabra merdia riba un base permanente si na fin di e periodo di purbamento e cantidad di trabao ta justificá tal servicio.

Operacion di Dispensario den Planta riba Diasabra merdia ta wordo purbá den interes di mehorá e distribución di e cantidad di pacientenan riba Diasabra y duna mehor servicio na e empedonnan aki.

W. S. MacKay, of the Marine Department, each spoke briefly.

Members of the committee which set up the program were Mr. Daudet, chairman, and J. T. Collins, secretary, both of the Training Division; Capt. Porter and MacKay, and Mr. Nelson, of the Marine Department; and Mr. Auer, of Colony Service.

Unique Pencils Given To Mark Safety Record

Every employee of Lago refinery received a unique "oil-filled" automatic pencil during the week following April 12 as over 8,000 of the souvenirs were distributed to commemorate the 2,200,000 man-hour safety record established last December and January (November 29 to January 10).

At the same time 1,400 employees of the Lake Fleet received similar pencils honoring their winning first place in the tanker division of the last National Safety Council's competition.

The pencils are inscribed with the company's names and with the record of safe work that they honor. Each contains a tiny vial of the oil that is Esso's foundation. They were distributed departmentally, with supervisors taking the opportunity to extend the company's congratulations, and to urge continued attention to safety.

Safety Association Meets

The Aruba Safety Association held its bi-weekly meeting at the Strand Hotel on the evening of April 20. The members met for dinner, which was followed by a business meeting. Main problem discussed by the group was the elimination of traffic hazards on the main street of Oranjestad.

Chairman of the group is Jan Beaujon, of Lago's Safety Division.

What's Your Guess?

Exactly 9,504 safety pencils were distributed to refinery and marine employees. Each contained some Esso motor oil. How much oil do you think was contained in all the pencils together?

Answer on page 3.

Entire Block Destroyed by Oranjestad Fire



Oranjestad's biggest fire occurred the morning of April 21 when the entire Wilms-Gloria Theater block was completely destroyed. Damage was estimated at Fl. 1,500,000. Buildings destroyed included the Gloria, Wilms, the No. 1 Store, and Cabana Hardware. Firemen had access to the underlying flames (above) while a demolition team got to work pulling down the best-cracked walls.

E cantidad di mas grandi cu Oranjestad a paga di mira a tuma lugar mainta 21 di April. Efectivamente e keda destruyido destitui te Wilms, Pasa No. 1, Teatro Gloria y Cabana. Diferente wordo calcula no mas o menos un millon di florin. Riba e partí destruyido na sigui much despues cu e cantidad grandi mes e paga, mihoracionnan eke grupo ta habri e muestreman for plananan di reparacion. Schuterman balades ta demoli mihor na un rib e partí.

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With the kite-flying season at its height, the island's children are once again playing with danger by flying their kites near power lines. When wet, kite strings are a good conductor of electricity — and because there is so much rain in the Aruban air, it is easy for the kite strings here to become damp. Then, if the kite becomes fouled up in electric wires that are exposed, electricity might travel from the charged wire down to the boy who is holding the string in his hand.

A kite caught in an electric wire can not only cause injury or death to the boy flying it; it can hurt innocent people as well. If a kite is caught in a wire and the boy flying it pulls at it so that he breaks the wire, the broken wire might injure someone who comes along later. Or a broken high voltage wire might fall down across wires leading to a house, sending more current through the line; such sudden increase in power would endanger the lives of anyone using the electricity, or burn out the light, radio, or other electrical appliances which are on at the time.

Flying kites is a fine pastime for a boy — but it becomes a dangerous one when careless parents allow their children to fly kites near electric power lines. With the amount of open space available in Aruba, there is no reason for the island's children to expose themselves to danger by flying their kites near electric lines.

Ora cu tempo di vilie cuminza trobe, muchanan di e isla lo bolbe hanga cu peligru si nan subi vlie den cerancia di waya di corriente. Ora cu liña di vlie muba e ta un bon conductor di electricidad — y como aire di Aruba ta semper húmedo, ta masha facil pa e liñanan tambe ta húmedo. Y e ora si e liñanan bolbe den wayanan exponi, e electricidad por pasa for di e waya pa e mucha cu ta tene e liña den su man.

Un vlie pegá den waya eléctrico no solamente por causa daño di morto na e mucha cu ta subi e vlie, pero e por perjudicá otro nan inocente tambe. Si un vlie pega den waya e e mucha cu ta hanga cuná ranké te cu e liña e waya, e waya kibrá cu keda lastra na suela, por haci daño na un hende cu pasa ey landa después. Of un waya cu voltaje halto por cai over di wayanan cu ta conduct corriente pa un cas, e sey ta manda masha corriente pa e cas; un aumento repentino di corriente ta pone bida di cualkier hende cu ta usá e electricidad na peligró, of e por kima tur lumina, radio, of otro articulo eléctrico cu ta conectá cu e.

Submento di vira ta un bon pasatempo pa mucha-hombonan — pero e ta bira peligruso ora mayoran desecidi ta permiti nan jioenan di subi vlie caminda tin wayanan di corriente ta pasa.

Eta basta otro lugar na Aruba y no tin ningun motivo pa muchanan di e isla exponi nan mes y otro nan hisando vlie caminda tin waya corriente ta pasa.

Departmental Reporters

(Stars indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for his boss)

(Star)	Simon Coronel	Medical
(Star)	Bisop Chand	Storehouse
(Star)	Webster Beuhaus	Instrumentation
(Star)	Gerard Gullivera	Electrical
(Star)	Luisbach Weyer	Laboratory
(Star)	Simon Gersman	Lecher
(Star)	Ernesto Marquet	Marine Office
(Star)	Isaac Jones	Receiving & Shipping
(Star)	Ernesto Anderson	Art & Entertainment
(Star)	Francisco de Silva	President's Office
(Star)	Bertus Vrijbeek	C.Y.R. & Field Shop
(Star)	Hugo de Vries	Treasurer
(Star)	Willem Jansen	T.D. Office
(Star)	Mrs. Ivey Bults	Accounts
(Star)	Janine de Hart	Powerhouse I & II
(Star)	Henny May	Laboratory 3
(Star)	Hariold Walkey	Laboratory 2
(Star)	Mrs. M. A. Monroze	Exam & Lab. Clubs
(Star)	Eric Christen	Printing (12)
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Marine
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	M.C. Office
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Museum
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Machine Shop
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Blacksmith
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Barber & Hair
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Spa
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Police
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Cuba Commissary
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Laboratory I & II
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Leather
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Colonel Service Office
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Colonel Shop
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	General
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Personal
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(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Sports
(Star)	Edwin van der Kamp	Special

"CYI" Pays Fls. 730

With a top award of Fls. 150 to William T. James, Coyn Your Idea paid out a total of Fls. 730 for 23 ideas contributed by Lago employees during the month of February. Mr. James' idea was to add additional barber signals and install a "voice line" in the Marine Department's signal hut.

Other winning ideas were as follows:

- Arvino Zeppenfeldt, Fls. 50, handle transactions between Storehouse and Eso Transportation ships on regular storehouse transfers; and Fls. 25, mark Lago holidays on section of calendar.
- Guy Garrett, Fls. 50, U-bolt hanger for supporting pipelines while making repairs to main T-dock.
- Alvoro Rodrigues, Fls. 35, install line with block valve and bleeder from N.D. and P.D. run down line drain valves to water draw-off line — Pressure Still.
- George A. Bennett, Fls. 35, make portable cement storage shanty.

- Ernest J. Holmes, Fls. 30, install board with white arrow on large lake tankers to indicate location of loading valves.
- Merlin Flis, Fls. 30, install subway grating around gauging hatch on heavy oil tanks.

- Ernest Venterpool, Fls. 25, install small ladder in each section of warehouse.
- Osmond R. Mitchell, Fls. 25, reinforced concrete slab platform for 20,000 pounds scale.
- Fernando Richards, Fls. 25, install loadcarrier at Plant Dispensary.
- Otto J. Burkard, Fls. 25, new airline tie-in for light ends area and Cat plant.
- Herman A. Lopez, Fls. 25, install 02 cylinder rack for pool room, Lab. No. 3.
- Rene A. Young, Fls. 20, use fresh water when washing entrainment eliminators on evaporator.

- Lionel H. Dyer, Fls. 20, install guard between push button and control switch — No. 1 Powerhouse.
- Leon P. Geole, Fls. 20, place number of pressure stills on stack.
- Perry J. Smith, Fls. 20, use standard material tickets for ice purchases.
- Jacques Labrecht, Fls. 20, assign refinery license plates to company owned bicycles.

- Miss Nydia Ecury, Fls. 20, install pigeon-hole in wall between Eso News Editor's office and Storehouse.
- Wilfred Ho-Sing-Loy, Fls. 20, eliminate safety hazard — vicinity Storehouse.

- Herbert Hengeveldt, Fls. 20, install portable step ladder in stationery room — E.I.G. office.
- Walter I. Sluizer, Fls. 20, install sample bleeder line on new #8 N.D. line west of No. 4 unit — Pressure Still.

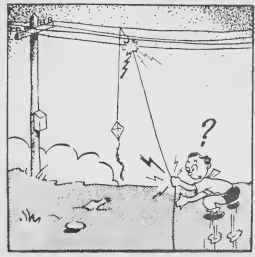
Eugene Sjaw-A-Kiam, Fls. 20, relocate recd. condenser next thermowell and thermocouples — Catalytic Department.

EAC DISTRICTS

Pictures of the members of the present Employee Advisory Committee are shown on pages 4 & 5. Below are listed the 24 districts and the departments represented in each.

The present EAC has 31 elected representatives; one vacancy in District 2, yet to be filled.

- District 1: Yard (Cleanout, Sweeders, Mirrors, Amshok, Stairs, Concrete)
- District 2: Power-Fire Shop
- District 3: Carpenter, Paint, Masons, Insulation Office
- District 4: Ironing Halls, Bunkies, Tap, Blacksmith, Welding
- District 5: Art and Sport
- District 6: Electrical — Utilities Administration
- District 7: Harbormaster, Marine Shop, Administration, C.Y.R. & Field Shop
- District 8: Colony Service Operations — Office Administration, Hydroponics, Colony Maintenance — Colony Command
- District 9: Plant and Wholesale Commodities, Cold Storage — Laundry
- District 10: Utilities Powerhouse & Fire Department
- District 11: Packing Department
- District 12: Gas, Fuel & Catalytic
- District 13: Light Gas Finishing
- District 14: E.I.G. — E.I.G. Office
- District 15: Technical Service Department (All Departments Office)
- District 16: Laundry — Laundries & Hanger
- District 17: Domestic Office
- District 18: Lago Field Department
- District 19: Accounting — Electricity — Personnel
- District 20: Medical — Shipyard — Clubs — School
- District 21: Personnel
- District 22: Garage — Transportation
- District 23: Bar
- District 24: Marine Warehouse



Hopí muchu-hombonan desecidi ta subi vlie banda di wayanan eléctrico, awor cu tempo di vilie e cuminza atrobe. Eskali ta masha peligruso. Si e vlie pega den waya, corriente por pasa pa e liña y haci daño na e mucha cu ta subi e vlie. Of si e mucha ranka e waya kibra y lagué keda lastra na suela e por haci daño na cualkier hende cu pasa ey banda. Tin hopí lugar na Aruba pa subi vlie sin cu nan tin di pega den waya eléctrico. Sea prudente. Protege bo mes y otro nan. No corra riesgo sin cu tin nodi. Subi vlie solamente caminda no tin waya eléctrico ta pasa.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Tiana Verdoorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorter, April 4.
- A son, Paul Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barkley, April 4.
- A daughter, Rosemarie Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, April 1.
- A daughter, Barbara Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogono, April 2.
- A son, Arnoldo Americo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Heide, April 2.
- A daughter, Doris Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf de Marquis, April 2.
- A son, Christiano de Pous, to Mr. and Mrs. José Costa Pérez, April 2.
- A son, Manuel Ortelis, to Mr. and Mrs. Otondo Croes, April 1.
- A daughter, Rosita Josefa, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonio, April 1.
- A son, Daniel David, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pizarro, April 1.
- A daughter, Angyli Rosemarie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Motzer, April 8.
- A daughter, Editha, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Botta, April 8.
- A son, Clifford David, to Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Burkert, April 8.
- A daughter, Daquela Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis, April 2.
- A son, Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Gormezan, April 3.
- A daughter, Marianne Wilma, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miranda, April 9.
- A son, Harmand Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richardson, April 9.
- A son, Rocco Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaudencia Rogers, April 9.
- A son, Kenneth Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Stapp, April 10.
- A daughter, Norma Marina, to Mr. and Mrs. Hanso Lacle, April 10.
- A son, René Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, April 11.
- A son, Pedro Telmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Verda, April 12.
- A daughter, Norma Felomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Veronique Foverone, April 12.
- A son, Maximo Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiand McKean, April 12.
- A daughter, Rosalie Hermina, to Mr and Mrs. Albert Poppel, April 11.
- A son, Augustus Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Williams, April 11.
- A daughter, Rita Zuzubana Keulen, to Mr. and Mrs. Abiel Sahon, April 11.
- A son, Steven Felomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemercier, April 11.
- A daughter, Sharon Araabe, to Mr. and Mrs. George Armita, April 11.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokard, April 11.
- A son, Norman Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Vries, April 17.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. José Odiario, April 18.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Severina Fortes, April 18.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ogiro, April 19.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ogiro, April 19.

Instrument Group Holds Dinner; Elected Additional Officers

At its second meeting on April 4 at the Lago Heights Club auditorium, Lago's Instrument Department Sports and Education Organization elected additional officers and installed them in a special ceremony. A dinner followed the installation ceremony.

Newly elected officers are George Frankan, vice president; J. O. Mauricio, treasurer; and Marlene Luce, assistant secretary. Stanley Smith, president, and Eric Geary, secretary, were elected at an earlier meeting.

The officers were installed by Benson Douglas, Principal speaker of the meeting was B. K. Chand.

Aim of the new club, numbering 60 men, is instrument education.



Members of the new organization Instrument Department Sports and Education Organization are shown above. They are: Dr. M. Geary, secretary; J. O. Mauricio, treasurer; George Frankan, vice president; V. E. Kemmerling, chairman of the Institution; Stanley Smith, president.

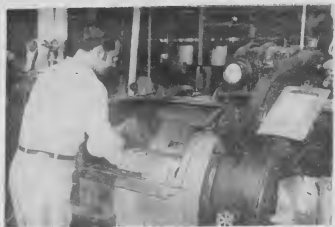
Reader Wants Correspondents

The Eso News recently received a request from Leo W. Medina, of Trinidad, asking assistance in providing him with correspondents in Aruba. He wishes to exchange letters with someone from Aruba, preferably a girl between the age of 15 and 18.

SCHEDULE OF PAYROLLS

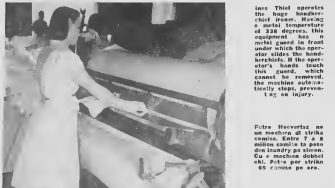
Semi-Monthly Payroll	Tuesday	May 11
April 16-30	Tuesday	May 11
Monthly Payroll	Wednesday	May 12
April 1-15	Tuesday	May 25
April 1-30	Wednesday	May 12

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Washer Supervisor Paulito Arends closes the door of the washer before starting it to wash the clothes. To avoid injury to his hands, the operator must handle the double sliding doors with care.

Supervisor of lahemata, Paulito Arends, ta ebera porta di e machin di laba promé cu e start e machin. E empelado mester tené cuidado cu e portanan dobel pila, pa e no habè dolo cu su mananan.



Ines Thiel ta traha cu e machin di stria lesta, cu tin un temperatura di 338 gradus. E machin aki tin un capu di seguridad bon di cual e operador ta pasa e lesanan cu e empelado mester ta para automaticamente. E di su modo ta preven e accidente.



Pedro Hoovert ta operando un machin di stria camelo. E tin un temperatura di 338 gradus. E machin aki tin un capu di seguridad bon di cual e operador ta pasa e lesanan cu e empelado mester ta para automaticamente. E di su modo ta preven e accidente.

"Clean" Record At Laundry



While his assistant, Corris Arends, looks on, Eugene Koninck, general foreman at the Plant Laundry, points to the sign showing that the employees of the laundry have gone 1,294,158 men hours without a single disabling injury. The month-by-month record also shows that the most minor injury at the laundry occurred last October.

It's a rare housewife who goes a month without suffering some kind of minor injury. Yet the 112 employees of the Plant Laundry, who work close to one another amid 93 different pieces of hot equipment, haven't suffered an injury of any kind in over six months. And they've had no disabling injury since December 1943.

Handling over 2,000,000 pounds of laundry a year, the workers at the laundry spend their day among steam presses, sock irons, sewing machines, steam starch cookers — equipment which can quickly injury any but the most careful, efficient workers. Yet since last October 13, or 153,871 man hours ago, the laundry employees haven't sustained even a slight burn from any of the hot machines among which they work.

Hundreds of operations a day take place at the laundry which involve the use of the employees' hands. Yet not even a skinned knuckle or bruised finger have been sustained by the men and women there in the last six months. And their safety record of 1,294,158 man hours without a disabling injury is indeed one of which they and their supervisors may be proud.

Pedro Hoovert is shown at one of the laundry's shirt presses. From seven to nine thousand shirts pass through the laundry each week and the press 45 on hour on this double press.



Record "Limpi" di Laundry

Poco mama di cas por traha henter un luna sin hiba cualkier desgracia chikito, manera un cortamento na un dede of algo por el estilo. Sin embargo 112 empleado di Laundry, cu ta traha huntu mei-mei di 93 diferente equipo casero na e hiba, ningun sorto di desgracia durante 6 luna. Y nan no tabatin ningun accidente cu pérdida di tempo fo trabafo fo December 1943.

Nan ta traha cu mas di 2,000,000 liber di paná pa aña y e empleadonan di Laundry ta traha henter dia cu machinero cu ta traha cu stoom, cu facilidad por hai dano na e trahador di mas cuidadoso. Y tochi for di October 13, of 153,871 ora di trabafo, e empleadonan di laundry no a haya ningun kind chikito di machinero cu cuanlan nan ta traha.

Tur dia centenares di operacionnan ta tuma lugá, pa cuanlan empleadonan di laundry mester usa nan mananan. Y tochi ningun rason, ningun dede machicá e empleadonan no tabatin durante seis luna. Y nan record di Seguridad di 1,294,158 ora sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo ta un record di cual tanto ta e empleadonan como nan hefanan por bien ta orguyoso.

Electrical Class Graduates

A course of study which began in February 1942 came to a close early this month when 17 members of an electrical job-training course received their diplomas. They are the third class to graduate from the "Final Course for Electricians", a course concerned mainly with the theory of electricity. They were awarded their diplomas by M&C Division Superintendent C. M. Cawser at graduation exercises held on April 12. Other members of the ceremony included J. L. Durbach, W. L. Glick, and John De Longy. A brass band played at the graduation. The ceremony was marked by the presentation of a pin and speech by their instructor. Members of the class are, back from left to right, Mr. Verwey, J. Peim, P. Somers, J. Pruidon, C. Arends, A. Leijn, D. Mitchell, B. Frans, E. Stewart, L. Geije, L. Bray, D. Theeuwes, W. Smeets, G. de Vries, and J. Vek. Don Shue. Members not in the picture are A. Kamps and M. v. d. Biesen.



Most people who have birthdays on April 5 are probably rather suspicious whenever a group of their friends get together to award them a gift. They never know whether they are going to receive a real gift or whether their friends are only paying a joke on them. But when friends of Ina Hoovert, of the Training Division, came for a visit on April 5's day they weren't fooling, for inside the box was a ring. Eddie Luyckx, who the presentation while, from left to right, Jusito González, Wally Behar, Eke Jordius, Louis Sinemus, Vink Vera, Harold Orace, and Louis Sully, all of the Training Division, look in.

FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth 2-door sedan; 6 tube Hallinette radio (3 wave band); new automatic record player. ESO NEWS Box 27.
 FOR SALE: RCA radio-phonograph, console model. ESO NEWS Box 28.

Training Program Starts For Junior Engineers

A training program for junior engineers, lasting six months and consisting of lectures and field trips, was started this month. It will familiarize new junior engineers with the overall organization and layout of the refinery, the functions of various departments and their relationship to each other.

O. Mingua, assistant general manager, and F. E. Griffin, process superintendent, spoke to the group at the opening session concerning the nature of the course and the benefits that will be obtained from it. Chief value of the new program will be to aid the junior engineer to acquire the practical "know how" of actual plant operation.

Would You Have Known??

Credit for one of the best ways of presenting the safety-record pencils goes to Paul Walker, fire-chief, who quizzed him in his group on the purpose of the little air bubble in the oil.

One man said it made a carpenter's level; another that it was to play with. Not so, said Paul Walker. It is a safety factor for the pencil. If no bit of air space is left in the oil chamber, heat could expand the oil and burst the plastic. And that, he said, is one of the bases of safety — every employee's attention to the little bits of carefulness that keep himself and his fellow-employees from getting hurt.

And he's right!

The amount of oil in all the pencils is 5.02 gallons, or just over a tenth of a barrel. Each pencil contains 2 cubic centimeters of oil.

O.K., so you missed that one. Try this one: how many safety pencils can be filled from just one day's run at Lago?

Answer on page 8.

Asociacion di Seguridad Ta Reuni

Asociacion di Seguridad di Aruba a tene su reunion di cada dos siman na Strand Hotel anochi di 20 di April. E mihimanan a comé promé y después a sigui a reunion. E punto cu a wordu discutí mas ta eliminacion di peligranon den caya principal di Oranjestad.





A. F. CHAND
DISTRICT 8
STAR MAN



J. M. POMEROY
DISTRICT 11
WALTON COLLEGE MAN

**EMPL
ADVI
COMM**



A. H. RASUL
DISTRICT 18



N. TAYLOR
DISTRICT 18



R. E. A. MARTIN
DISTRICT 7



A. F. A. OBISPO
DISTRICT 5



D. R. GLYN-WILLIAMS
DISTRICT 1



R. ROBLES
DISTRICT 3



H. CROES
DISTRICT 23



G. ABRAHAM
DISTRICT 2



M. DANIEL
DISTRICT 17



E. LOUISON
DISTRICT 9



D. VLAUN
DISTRICT 12



J. DE VRIES
DISTRICT 13

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D. N. SOLOMON
DISTRICT 10

BOYCEES SORSORS ITTEE



B. DOUGLAS
DISTRICT 20
SECRETARY



E. INNIS
DISTRICT 9
RECORDING
SECRETARY



B. VIAPREE
DISTRICT 7



R. TODD
DISTRICT 6



J. DIRKSZ
DISTRICT 14



J. REILY
DISTRICT 19



E.M. GAIRY
DISTRICT 22



S. GREENE
DISTRICT 4



E. FREITAS
DISTRICT 21



H.M. NASSY
DISTRICT 16



W.W. LEVMEZ
DISTRICT 24

G. HERRANDEZ
DISTRICT 11



H. GELBRE
DISTRICT 24



N. BAPTISTE
DISTRICT 15



L. OLIVE
DISTRICT 3

H.E. VAN VLIET
DISTRICT 14

NEWS ^and VIEWS



The Finger Pier was full at Aruba early this month with the seldom-seen "Pan Aruba" to the left and the familiar "Esso Aruba" to the right. They are not sister ships, as is sometimes thought. The "Pan" belongs to Left March of Oslo, the "Esso" is — well, ESSO. It is the first time anyone can remember their flying up at the same dock at the same time. Working on the deck at right is Robert Meyer, zone foreman in the Yard Department which was unloading 550 tons of cargo from the "Esso Aruba".



Ore bondeman di paña yega, e empredenan cu te marca paña te spira di centro cu paña sushi so. Pero hegi het nan cu hatai terpasanan, mester e literatinanan den better riba e pertriñ aki, brabi den pehaman sushi cu yega Laundry.

When bundles come into the Plant Laundry, the girls at the working table usually expect to find only dirty clothes in them. However, they occasionally receive a surprise when they come across some kind of crawling creature mixed in with the laundry. When such a thing happens, they casually kill it and go on about their work. The bottled heads above are centipedes which sneaked into the laundry in bundles of clothes and really got taken to the cleaners. (See page 3 for news on how laundry employees avoid the usual hazards of their work.)



Over 250 Girl Scouts and Brownies from every section of the island met at Tarebas April 19, for a full day of fun and ceremony. Since the girls were little girls, it was mostly fun and little ceremony. Above, in the opening of the day's activities, the Netherlands, American, British and Scout flags are presented to the leaders while the group sang the their national anthems and the Scout song. Below, an hour of games before lunch helped the girls from the different troops to get acquainted. Below at right are Mrs. Scheer, Girl Scout District Commissioner, Irene Coorens, Mrs. John G. Ewan (acting camera), who loaned her country home for the occasion, and Mrs. Paul Gerding of the Logo Troop, who was chairman for the day.



Mas di 250 Padvinder di tur e diferente Wapunan di Aruba a candra na Tarebas dia 19 di april, pa pasa henter un dia di placier y ceremonia. Aki 'riba, den parti di yugada bendicirionan Melandri, Americano y Ingles te wordo presentá na guberdanan di e diferente grupanan ministro tur e canto e Oro Himnunan nacionan. Aki hasa presentá na corda, un ora di wega e duna e canto-mashorcan apertitudinal pa hasa conocé cu otro. Aki hasa, na banda dretu, Señora Scheer, di Padvindertrian di Curacao. Señora John G. Ewan, brinde e foto cu cancion pa e occasion y Señora Paul Gerding di Wapunan di Logo, brinde a dretu e grupo bruder dia.



Simon Werner, aki 'riba e campu 20 anyo di servicio cu Componente luno pado. El a candra traha cu Martin Wherres Departamento dia 4 di Januari, 1928. Señor Werner na te gata transportacion moderna di truck di bus — sinde a te tin traha riba su bruto for dia merca cu e tabata hasa 20 anyo pado.

Simon Werner, above, completed 20 years of service around Logo's harbor last month. He joined the Company in the Marine Wherres Department January 4, 1928. Mr. Werner has no use for the modern bus and truck transportation — he still rides his horse to work every day at he did 20 years ago.



Cricket Season Ends With Awards

Baden-Powell and St. Vincent line up in front of the speakers' stand in the picture at right, before the prize-awarding that ensued on the cricket competition at the Sport Park April 11.

Below at right, Mr. Griffin extends the Comptroller's congratulations to all who had a part in making the league the most successful in Sport Park cricket history.

Below, Process Capt. F. E. Griffin hands a complete set to Industrial Relations Manager E. Teagle, in the presence of a large crowd of cricket spectators. (The donor proved he knows how to throw a ball as well, though the latter came through with a bang.)



Trophies and individual prizes for the 1947-1948 Sport Park Cricket Competition were presented April 11, following a presentation match between the Senior League champions, St. Vincent, and the top Intermediate League team, Baden-Powell. A large crowd attended both the game (won by St. Vincent) and the prize-awarding.

High point of the afternoon was the awarding of silver loving cups to Cyril Brown, St. Vincent skipper, and Robert Martin, captain of the Baden-Powell XI, and of cameras, pen sets, lighters, and cuff link sets to the individual prize-winners. Presentations were made by B. Teagle of Industrial Relations.

Speakers included E.A.C. Chairman B. K. Chand, Edney Huckleman of the Sport Park Committee, Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin, B. Teagle, R. A. Bishop of the Logo Heights Committee, and the captains of the two winning teams.

Especially commented on was the high level of sportsmanship displayed by teams and individuals throughout the long period of play, with all questions solved by the committee as they arose, and all teams finishing out the league. Credit was also extended to the members of the Sport Park Committee which had organized and conducted the early part of the competition.

Chairman Huckleman wound up the statistical portion of the program with a reading of outstanding individual performances.

Players in the Senior Division receiving individual awards were as follows:

Most Valuable Player - R. Walker, of St. Vincent.
 Highest Individual Score - A. Joseph, Eagle, 152 runs not out.
 Highest Batting Average - Edwin Wang, West India, 373 runs.
 Best Bowling Most Wickets - R. Walker, St. Vincent, 58 wickets.
 Best Bowling Average - P. Phillips, Maple, 13 wickets for 56 runs, average 5.3.

These players were honored in the Intermediate Division:

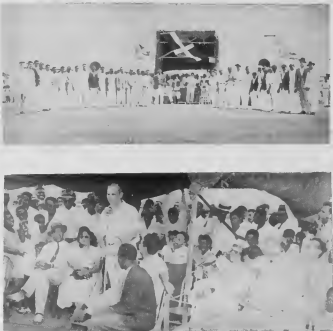
Most Valuable Player - D. Grant, Baden-Powell.
 Highest Individual Score - G. Caswell, St. Eustace, 70 runs.
 Highest Batting Average - J. Van Herpen, Energetic, 53 and two-hundreds per inning.
 Best Bowling Most Wickets - G. Everett, St. Eustace, 17 wickets.
 Best Bowling Average - C. Emmanuel, Energetic, six wickets for 19 runs, 3.16 and one-hundred average.

Honorable mention went to these Senior Division batters:

Leonard Alexander, St. Vincent 53 not out
 George R. Seale, Maple 54 not out
 C. Boniface, St. Vincent 52
 A. Wardlaw, West India 54
 W. Williams, West India 49 not out
 Lawrence Edwards, West India 45 not out
 V. Petre, Dominica (opening batsman)




The St. Eustatius Cricket Club traveled to Curacao over the Easter holidays for a series of matches with the Eustatians. The Aruba team, which was the first to be defeated, was captained by G. Snelter. The other teams were captained by: B. Bennett, A. Spenser, P. Borkel, R. Rosenberg, F. Hillman (Curacao); S. Spenser, M. Paard, J. Thompson, G. Dorrest, and A. Alexander (St. Eustace); L. Howe, G. Caswell, G. Howell, and V. Lopez, Not shown in photo.




LONG SERVICE AWARDS


April, 1948

<h3>30-Year Buttons</h3>  <p>William Rae was first employed by the Mid-west Refining Company on March 18, 1918. He transferred to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) at Chicago, Ill., where he came to Lago on April 18, 1928 as a master pipefitter in the No. 6 C. District. Now a new supervisor, he has attained 20 years service without a single deductible absence.</p>	<h3>10-Year Buttons</h3> <p>Eddy Kobles Spencer S. Myer Robert E. Constantine Robert N. Gullitt Robert E. A. Martin James Christians Conrad Adams Evert G. Renfum Raoul A. A. Smith Joseph Tyrell Emiliano Maduro Calvin McW. Williams Francis Sandy Albino D. Dijkhoff Oswald Stroud Hugh K. Ollivierre Cecil R. Peter John J. Warner Pablo De Cuba Michel Geerman Jacques R. Siem Joseph I. Castiolo Edward H. Clevely William H. MacKnight Hugh Walcott Alexander A. Lie-Hap-Po Jean L. Minton James W. Moseley Omar A. DeSouza Sydney E. W. Alleyne Charles Barnes Chester R. Rogers John D. Rawls Thomas F. X. Kelley Joseph A. Stone Jr. John McDonald Steadman Franklin Eert Stoterdijk Cladius Chichester Cecil J. Vliam Magnus Hoedge Franklin Short John T. Walker Kenny E. Williams Joseph Ismene Robert Grossman Charles Garraway Pedro Tromp William R. White Bartholomew W. A. Kriek Herman J. Burchill Johnus Tjelen</p>	<p>Accounting Executive Personnel Powerhouse M & C Admin. Carpenter Carpenter Carpenter Electrical Electrical Machinist Mason Pipe Storehouse Storehouse Storehouse Yard Acid & Edleann Catalytic Catalytic Catalytic Catalytic Gas Plant Gas Plant Gas Plant LOF Process Cracking Process Cracking Process Cracking Process Cracking Process Cracking Process Cracking Lago Police Lago Police Colony Operations Dining Hall Dining Hall Esso Club Medical Medical Medical Medical Marine Office Marine Office Marine Office Lago Police Engineering Engineering Proc. Standards</p>
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20-Year Buttons




John McElrath (top left) joined the Eco Transportation Company on April 28, 1928. On August 5, 1928, he became assistant shipyard foreman and is presently shipyard general foreman.



Prudente Leyden (top right) started to work for the Eco Transportation Co. on March 25, 1928. On May 24 of the same year he was transferred to Lago in the Pump House of the Refining and is now a Sub-ferman.



Charles Hazel (bottom left) was employed April 14, 1928 as a laborer. Later in the year, after a brief period with the Miller-Bockers, he was transferred to Utilitree, where he is now a fireman.



Jacob E. Kibberg (bottom right) was employed by the Eco Transportation Co. on March 25, 1928. On May 24 of the same year he was transferred to Lago in the Pump House of the Refining and Shipping Dept., where he now remained. He is a Pumpman.

and declaring at 205 runs for two wickets. The Aruba team then declared at 228 runs for seven wickets. High scores for the visitors were G. Caswell with 39 runs; B. Bennett, 30; T. Johnson, 20; I. Howe, 27; and P. Berkel, 24. The Curacao team then went to wickets with only ten minutes playing time remaining and lost two wickets for one run. The Aruba cricketers were the guests of Curacao's St. Eustatius team.

St. Eustatius Cricketers Play Two Draw Matches in Curacao

The St. Eustatius Cricket Club of Aruba and Curacao met for two matches over the Easter holidays, both of which ended in draw games. The games were played at Sulfantun, Curacao before an estimated crowd of 3,000 people.

The test match, played March 26 and 27, started with Curacao batting first

Tiny Horses Do Big Things in Models



Above, some members of the club pose with Charles Wilson, their sponsor. The boys shown front row clockwise from left are: Bob, Pete, and Charlie; second row: Warren, Cecil, and Neil; third row: Jimmy, Warren, Cecil, and Neil. Mr. Wilson.

Reclined boys (at right) look over the show at the Trade-Winds Model Racing Club's exhibit April 16. From the front left corner reading clockwise the boys are: Warren, Cecil, Neil, Jimmy, Cecil, and Toby Schmitt.

If Colony residents hear a high-pitched drone that sounds midway between a screaming ghost or a B-29, it won't be a screaming ghost or a B-29 but a little engine smaller than a tea-cup. The fourteen small boys of the Tradewinds Model Racing Club are using tiny engines ranging from 1/6 to 3/4 horsepower to drive model boats, airplanes and cars that they build or assemble from kits. They held their first exhibit, well-attended by both parents and envious small-fry, at the Scout House April 10.

The club was formed six weeks ago, with Charles Wilson of the Telephone Exchange as sponsor and "technical advisor". Mr. Wilson has been a model-building enthusiast for some time. A growing number of boys became interested in what he was doing, and finally they started a club with regular meetings for work, and a demerit system to prevent too much horsing around.

They meet and do most of their work at the Scout Cabana on the point, because many of their operations are just too noisy for neighbors to take. Cylinders on the little engines are only 1/3 to 1/2 cubic inch in capacity, yet they turn up over 6000 revolutions per minute, besides producing an ear-splitting amount of racket.

One of the best features of the enterprise is that the boys don't "hit up the old man" for the money to buy their engines or airplane kits. One boy raises pine trees for sale, several do baby-sitting, another does yard work, and some wash cars. They even cut down on movies and occasionally do without a soda. And in their spare time they assemble and tinker with and operate their engines. When these boys grow up they're going to know their way around inside a motor better than most people do, besides having a whole lot of fun right now.

31,794,000,000 pencils, or enough to give ten to every resident of the Dutch West Indies and still have more pencils than you know what to do with, could be filled from one day's run at Lago.

The answers to these vital questions were furnished by Lago's top scientific talent, which was hastily assembled by the ESSO NEWS just for this purpose.

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Tanker Fleet Increased

To help meet its increased transportation requirements, the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates bought 23 ocean tankers from the U.S. Maritime Commission in 1947.

In an inventory released to its shareholders, the company pointed out that this brought the fleet to 125 tankers at the end of the year, totalling 1,939,000 deadweight tons. In addition, five small foreign-flag special service tankers were purchased.

Since the first of 1948, the company stated, three more ocean tankers have been purchased and contracts placed for the construction of six 16-knot super-tankers of 26,000 deadweight tons each.

The report added that steps were being taken to equip all company-owned tankers under United States and Panama registry with radar this year to promote greater safety and operating efficiency.

Dutch Co. Celebrates Service

Five hundred and fifty-six employees of the Standard organization in Holland recently eabled the Jersey Company directors in recognition of their having received company service buttons. The 556 employees, with a combined service of 13,353 years with the Standard Amerikaanse Petroleum Compagnie N.V., expressed their appreciation at belonging to the worldwide Esso family.

In reply, Jersey Chairman Frank W. Abrams eabled the company's congratulations, adding that "loyal employees constitute the most valuable asset a company can have. You may well take pride, and we share that pride, in these awards which symbolize such a magnificent record of loyal service and good management relations in the Esso tradition."

The Dutch company employees received service buttons for service ranging up to 50 years.



"Commodore" Retires

Stanley Atkinson, "Commodore" chief engineer of the Lake Fleet, left on retirement last week, with the good wishes of a host of Marine friends. Mr. Atkinson had 23 years of service in the Fleet.

At a farewell party at the Marine Club April 14, Capt. W. Thomas for the shore staff presented him with a gold pocket watch. Chief Engineer A. McCullum made the presentation for the floating staff, with gifts of sterling silver table service and a silver coffee service.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will take up residence in England.

Vacations Start

Lourens Derksen, of the Drydock, starts a three weeks vacation May 10. Ten days later he will be married to Petra Wernet at the Santa Cruz Church.

Two employees of the Steward's Department recently left on vacation and another is due to leave in a few days. Juan Kelly started his two weeks vacation April 12, remaining here in Aruba. Faithman Paul left for Curacao, B.W.L. on April 24 and will remain there for nine weeks. And Jose Frans will start his two weeks vacation on May 4; he is spending it in Caracas.



On behalf of the Esso Heights employees, McGuire's Page presents a Regene silver set and large silver picture frame to Allan Reynolds, of the Esso Heights Dining Hall. The presentation, held on April 8, was to honor his marriage the following day to Bridget Alexander. The couple, married in the Anglican Church in San Nicolas, will live in Dakota.



When Port Steward Thomas Russell leaves early next month for retirement he will take with him two handsome mementoes from employees in the department he headed for many years. With Frederick van making the presentation he received a large silver set engraved with a mark of appreciation from the staff of Thomas Russell, Port Steward, 1923-48. In the front line then presented a crystal pitcher and glass set from the Chairman presented of the Lake Fleet. The group is shown above, with Mr. Russell in the center, after the presentation.



On April 8, the day before Elvii Lambert was married to Clément Pierre, her fellow employees at the Lago Club presented her with a cocktail set. E. Goewie, assistant manager of the club, is making the presentation.



Lloyd Baylen, of the Electric Shop, was married on April 9 at St. Theresa's Church in Middle Gortin. A reception was held after the ceremony at Sun House. The day before the wedding he fellow workers in the Electric Shop gave him a presentation. In the foreground, Shop Foreman William Kofascki is shown making the presentation.



"C.Y.I." Pays Fls. 605

Edward Kulisek Gets Fls. 200 For Helmet Identification Idea

Two supplemental and 13 initial awards, totalling Fls. 605, were paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Committee in March.

Top supplemental award of Fls. 200 went to Edward J. Kulisek for his idea to identify the pushers of various M & C



Top "C.Y.I." winner for March was Edward J. Kulisek (above), whose idea to identify the pushers of about various M & C carts in the field with heads around their safety belts earned him a supplemental award of Fls. 200.

crafts in the field by heads around safety helmets. This idea was carried a step further when safety helmets were painted various colors according to departments, making it possible to identify an employee's craft by the color of his helmet.

Second largest award for March went to Miss Nydia Ecury for her idea to run a children's page in the Esso News. She received a supplemental award of Fls. 75. The 13 initial awards were as follows: Leopold Richardson, Fls. 25, Connect bleeder valves on pumps so as to drain



Nydia Ecury reads a story from the "Kids Corner" in the Esso News to the little members. Ecury, in the Esso News, for her idea to run a children's page in the Esso News earned her a supplemental "C.Y.I." award of Fls. 75.

into packing gland leakage collecting system on No. 12 Aviation Still.

Wilhelm De Souza, Fls. 25, Install mercuri switches on east and west, instead of west arm.

Leonardus Benne, Fls. 25, Portable ladder for compressors at Alky No. 2.

Irwin Homer, Fls. 20, install permanent "stays" on Tar Stripping plant.

Alexander Simon, Fls. 50, Operating procedure on low line gas & condensate facilities and gas compressor unit No. 2.

Thomas De Cuba, Fls. 20, Install railing on north side of N.D. Separator at No. 6 combustion unit.

Emil Pfeffer, Fls. 25, Spanner wrench

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Gezaghebber Ta Felicitá Lago Cu Record Reciente de Seguridad

Potloodnan di Seguridad cu azeta di Esso aden, cu a worde distribui na tur emplantacion di refinaria luna pasá como souvenir di Lago su record di Seguridad, a bai tanto pa Gezaghebber di Aruba y Gouverneur di Curacao.

Den un carta, graciedico Directiva di Compania pa su potlood, Gezaghebber Kwartz te bisó, "Mi ta mas contento cu boso cu a record alcutra y mi ta felicidá boso particularmente pasobra e ta proba cu boso tin un bon organizacion. Mi ta spera cu Seguridad lo sigui mantene den futuro na interes di boso compania y boso emplantacion."

Ex prisionero Japonés di Bishita na Aruba

Storia di nuebe luna den un campo prisionero Japonés ta loque Otto Ferrer a conta durante un bishita na su rumen Hugo di Powderhouse.

Simon pasté, Otto kende tin vacante foi su trabao cu Compania Real Hollandesa de Vapores, a pasá algun dia na Aruba. El a nace na Surinam y el a biba na Java durante e ultimo 20 añanan. Japonésnan a tuma e isla mientras cu Ferrer su vapor tabata den haaf. El a logra na sepa y el a uní cu trahadonan Ondergrondig y su trabao tabata di hiba y tres cartanan na second.

Despues di algun tempo Japonésnan a cohe y despues di hopi preguntanan y golpimentó nan a tiré den un cuarto chikito, unda el a keda nuebe luna largo. Durante tur e tempo e no a sali for di e cuarto ningun bishita, nunca e no a fecta ni pels y e no a mira luz di solo tur e tempo.

Ora eoe el a sali trobe e tabatin un otro problema — cuminda y panja pa su Sehora, y 6 jor. Miercionan di Ondergrondig a percura pa nan tur e tempo, pero toch nunca tabatin bishita y su jioanan tabata malo y tabatin mester di dokter. Guerra a traha un luna despues y nan a haya tratamentu medico cerca Puertanan Aliso.

Esaki tabata promé bishita di Ferrer na Aruba despues di nuebe anja. E ta spera cu paz mundial lo por realizá, y cu nunca mas lo tin di bolbe surti e tormento di un campo di prison.

Atlas Sky Merchant Returns From Global Business Tour

The Atlas Sky Merchant landed in New York City, April 15, after a 50,000 mile, 100-day flight around the world. F. H. Bedford, Jr., a Jersey director and president of Atlas Supply Company who made the trip with other Atlas executives, said the flight pioneered a new type of commerce and merchandising between nations.

The giant flying showman (a Douglas DC-4) made more than 46 stops in towns and cities around the world and visited 28 countries from the Caribbean, to Africa, Egypt, French Indo-China, China, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Japan and other countries. Thousands of people inspected the airplane and saw its cargo of Atlas automobile and aviation tires, batteries, and accessories.

Have any pictures of Lago in the old days?

Next January Lago will celebrate its 20th birthday. For its special 20 year anniversary issue, the Esso News is eager to get snapshots of the refinery taken about 1930 or earlier. If you have any you get in touch with the staff? They can be copied photographically and returned to you unharmed. The phone number is 323.

Lago Seaman Cited For Putting Out Dredge Fire



When fire broke out last month aboard the dredge, "Invercaulo", it was Martinus A. Winklar (above) who was mainly responsible for putting it out. Mr. Winklar's action earned him a letter of commendation from Marine Manager G. H. Jett.

Ora cu tabatin canchón a di dredge "Invercaulo" luna pasá, ta na Marinero Winklar di gradicé cu el a paga stea bon. Sr. Winklar a ricibi un carta di commendación di Gerente di Marina Departmento G. H. Jett pa su accion.

The courage and quick thinking of Martinus A. Winklar helped to prevent serious loss and extensive damage last month when he put out a fire aboard the dredge, "Invercaulo". Mr. Winklar, through bravery and resourcefulness earned him a letter of commendation from Marine Manager G. H. Jett, is a seaman aboard the tug, "Colorado Point".

Fire broke out the evening of April 17 aboard the "Invercaulo", then in drydock. The passageways on the ship immediately became filled with smoke, making it impossible to reach the fire from the deck.

Winklar hurriedly tied two wooden ladders together with a rope and climbed up the side of the ship until he reached the porthole from which the smoke was pouring. The men on deck then passed down a rope with which he made himself secure to the side of the ship.

Then the fire hose was handed down to him. Holding the hose in the porthole for about 20 minutes, Winklar was able to put out the fire, thus averting any further damage and possibly saving the ship from total loss.

The letter of commendation, which Mr. Jett presented to him at the Marine Department staff meeting on April 23, praised Winklar for his "commendable resourcefulness and prompt action in assisting to extinguish the fire", adding that it was mainly through his efforts that the fire was put out so rapidly.

"I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of your highly commendable action and of offering my sincere thanks and congratulations for your efforts in this incident", Mr. Jett's letter concluded.

Mr. Winklar has been an employee of the Marine Department since September 1, 1938.

Marinero di Lago Honra Pa Pagamento di Candela

Curash y presencia di espíritu demostrado pa Martinus A. Winklar a yuda evita pérdida grande y perjuicio extensivo luna pasá ora cu el a paga candela abordo di e draga "Invercaulo".

Sr. Winklar, kende pa su curash y ingeniosidad a ricibi un carta di commendación di Gerente di Marina Departmento, G. H. Jett, ta un marinero abordo di "Colorado Point".

Un candela a cuminsa anochi di 17 di April abordo di "Invercaulo" cu tabata riba drydock. Unbe pasashinan di e draga a yena cu huma y tabata imposibel pa alcansa e candela foi riba dek.

Rápidamente Winklar a mara dos trap di palo na otro cu un pida cabuya y el a subi na canto di e barco te cu el a yega na e bantana for di cual huma tabata bolter pafor. E ora e hombernan riba dek a pasá pida cabuya pe sigurá su curpa na canto di e barea y despues nan a pasá e alang di awa. Despues di a tene casá den e bantana durante 20 minut, Winklar a logra na paga e candela y di es moda e evita mas daño y posiblemente pérdida completo di e barco.

E carta di commendación a worde presentá na dje pa Sr. Jett, un reunion departamental na Marine office dia 23 di April y e carta ta elogiá Winklar pa "su ingeniosidad y acción rápido pa paga e candela", y tambe cu ta pa su esfuerzonan cu e candela a worde pagá asina liber.

"Mi ke tuma e oportunidad aki pa expresa mi aprecio pa bo accion commendable y pa ofrece mi sincera gratitud y felicitacion pa bo esfuerzonan na es incidente" e carta a conclui.

Sr. Winklar ta un empleado di Marine Department desde September 1, 1938.

Plans Underway For Queen's Birthday Celebration Aug. 31.

Plans are underway for the gala celebration to be held at the Lago Sports Park August 31 in honor of the 50th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's reign. Lago Sports Park sub-committee is composed of B. K. Chand, chairman; E. J. Hookelman, H. M. Nassy, E. G. Ollivier, F. Dirksz, A. Drenne, A. H. Rasul, R. E. A. Marín, and Mario Croes. This committee is working in conjunction with the government-appointed Queen's Birthday Committee and both groups are hoping this celebration will be successful and entertaining to all.

Masons & Insulators Pass Million Safe Man Hours

The Masons and Insulators Department passed the one million man hour mark without a single disabling injury on May 1. This safety record, extending over the last six years, gives the Masons and Insulators the distinction of being the first M & C department to achieve one million safe man hours since safety records have been kept.

In February the Department started its seventh year without a lost-time accident, and on May 1 it had been 2775 days since its last disabling injury.

In a letter to E. F. McCourt, general foreman of the Department, Acting Mechanical Superintendent C. M. Clower commended the supervisors and men responsible for accomplishing this six year safety period.

"In extending our congratulations, we wish to express our hopes for your further contributing to the Safety Prevention Program as you have done so successfully in the past," Mr. Clower concluded.

Mason and Insulator supervisors are Mr. McCourt, C. Rasmijn, F. Gladman, P. Fosson, W. Westcott, W. Deese, C. De Merin, W. Donohue, N. Vrolyk, and R. Dube.

Lago's Directors Re-elected

Members of the Board of Directors of the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. were re-elected at the annual meeting of shareholders held April 23 at Toronto, Canada.

Directors of the Company are J. J. Horigan, president; Dr. C. E. Lanning, vice-president; T. C. Brown, secretary-treasurer; G. S. Minigau; and G. H. Jett. R. D. Brewer and E. G. Collado, both of New York, were appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer respectively.

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Keeping Up The Good Work

On April 27, when Lago's employees had piled up two million safe man hours, a lost-time accident occurred. Thus a safety record which began on March 21 ended just a few days short of breaking Lago's all-time safety record of 2,200,000 safe man hours.

The best safety record lasted from this past November 29 through January 10. Since it was recent, and since the Company had just given out safety pencils to all employees to mark the event, Lago's employees were more than usually safety conscious and aware that a new record might be in the making.

Four days before the record would have been broken, just over 200,000 man hours away from a new record, an injury occurred.

Although Lago failed to break the all-time record, the employees still achieved a record of which they can be proud. It would have been a fine thing had the record been broken. But safety records are considerably more than just numbers representing safe days and millions of man hours without an accident. They are human lives saved and physical injuries prevented. Even if Lago did fail to set up a record, this recent period of safe working days is an outstanding one. Earlier in the year, Lago's employees went 43 days without a disabling injury; now, we have just gone 38 days without an injury. The important thing is that both periods represent many days when no disabling injury occurred.

When the top record was made back in January, huge signs were put up saying "keep up the good work". We failed to break the record this time, but we are keeping up the good work.

Dia 27 di April, ora cu emplanadon tabatin 2 million ora di trabao cu Seguridad un accidente cu pérdida di tempo for trabao a socede. Asina un record di Seguridad cu a cuminsa dia 21 di Maart a stop net algun dia promé di kibra Lago su

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Samuel Rijnrop	

record of 2,208,000 ora di trabao cu Seguridad.

E mihor record di Seguridad a dura for di November 29 te 10 di Januari. Como es record tabata asina reciente y como Compañia a echa di duna potoodonan di Seguridad pa recorda e evento, Lago su emplanadon tabata masala alerta cu cuanto Seguridad y tur tabata pensa cu podiser un record nabo lo worde alcansa.

Cuater dia promé cu e record bieu lo a worde kibra, faltando solamente 200,000 ora pa un record nabo, un accidente a socede.

Aunque Lago a laga di kibra e record, toc e emplanadon a alcansa un record di cual nan par to orguyoso. Lo tabata algo famoso si nos por a kibra e record. Pero recordnan di Seguridad maso mas cu jos numbernan cu ta representa dianan di Seguridad y millones di ora sin un accidente. Nan ta representa tambe bidanan di hende salbá y dianan fisico preveni. Aunque nos no a kibra record, e periodo di dianan di trabao sin un accidente ta algo excepcional.

Froms Lago su emplanadon a pasa 43 dia sin accidente, awor nan a pasa 38 dia sin accidente. Di mas importante ta cu tur e dos periodonan ta representa bopi dianan sin accidente cu perdida di tempo.

Nos por a laga di kibra record e biaha aki, pero nos lo sigui mantene Seguridad.

EAC MEMBERS

In its last issue the ESOE News published pictures of the members of the Employees Advisory Committee. Because three of the men were on vacation, their pictures were unavailable. Their pictures, together with their districts, appear below.



C. Hernandez

District 1: Yard (Cinchant, Stevedores, Repairs, Asphalt, Meters, Concrete, Motors)



D. N. Solomon

District 2: Plant and Wholesale Commissary, Cold Storage — Laundry

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Eva Elvira, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, April 23.
- A son, Yngvonne van, to Mr. and Mrs. Neomac S. Lewis, April 23.
- A son, Hubert Lovelace, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Lawrence, April 22.
- A daughter, Irene Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Gonzalez, April 23.
- A daughter, Clara Corado, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Machado, April 23.
- A daughter, Rufina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Erasmus, April 23.
- A son, Leonardo M., to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, April 24.
- A daughter, Susanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lewis, April 24.
- A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bowman, April 23.
- A daughter, Pauline Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian H. Brooks, April 25.
- A daughter, Wilfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Zephyrus Brown, April 25.
- A daughter, Joyce Aileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hess, April 25.
- A daughter, Marie Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lubin, April 25.
- A son, Gordon Thompson, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Nelson, April 25.
- A son, Joseph Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Butler, May 1.
- A son, Edwin Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Luitido Yarnagum, May 1.
- A son, Kenneth Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Baggett.
- A son, Elmore Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Arden, May 2.
- Two daughters, Carla Monica and Carolina Monica, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Quint, May 4.
- A son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Francisco, May 4.
- A son, Jan Juan Angelanton, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Erasmus, May 4.
- A daughter, Maryetta, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. de Vries, May 6.
- A daughter, Alice Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Josef P. de Vries, May 6.
- A daughter, Kathleen Charmaine, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. de Vries, May 6.
- A daughter, Hummelinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio de Vries, May 7.
- A daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. August Boudier, May 7.
- A son, Harold S. Elmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Jackson, May 7.
- A daughter, Pauline Emeralda, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Paul, May 7.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barthelemy, May 7.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giestera, to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Cruz, May 19.
- A daughter, Suzanne Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Germain, May 19.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Doornik, May 11.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Estick, May 11.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. de Ruiter, May 11.

New "C.Y.I." Boxes Installed



Bert Walker, secretary of the Coin Your Ideas Committee, poses inside of the new "C.Y.I." boxes to be used in any institution. The boxes were recently installed at five different locations throughout the refinery.

The new replaces the old, and now it has happened in the Coin Your Ideas program. Ten new boxes, in which employees may drop suggestions for the "C.Y.I." Committee, have recently been installed at convenient locations throughout the refinery.

Boxes are located at the following places: the Main Gate, Gates 6 and 8, Scarpers-Grove gate, Lago Heights gate, M. & C. Machine Shop, Marine Office (near the back porch), Time Clock House No. 28, Central Pump House, and the Main Office. Posters, copies of the latest minutes announcing "C.Y.I." winners, and additional information pertaining to Coin Your Ideas activities will be placed inside each box.

The "C.Y.I." Committee announced that it has stopped using the printed form on which suggestions have been turned in; ideas may now be submitted on any type of paper.

Around the Plant

Norma Marin, of the Employment Section of the Personnel Department, was married on May 12 to Luis Aguilar. The ceremony was held at the St. Francis Church in Oranjestad and a reception followed at the bride's home.

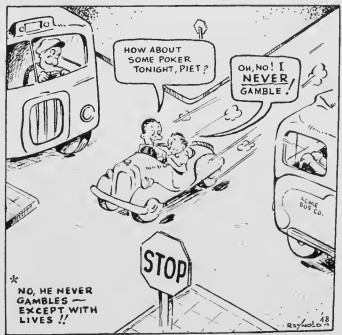
Pipfitter Rupert E. Mitchell was married on April 29 to Flora Madison. The ceremony was held at St. Theresa's Church.

George Gibson, of the Pipe Department, will leave on his eight weeks vacation on May 24. He will visit his home in St. Lucia for the first time in 24 years and will also visit Barbados and other Windward Islands.



A. Denlle

District 21: Medical — Stewards — Clubs — School



COLECTION

The ESOE News regrets that the name of the EAC Commissioner for District 17 was incorrectly given in the last issue of 2. Right. The correct name is Betty Jack. Our apologies to Mr. Jack.

NEWS and VIEWS



F. S. Francis was married to Juliana Nicolas at St. Theresa's Church as May 7. The day before the ceremony, a group of his friends from the Training Division gathered at his home to present him with a gift. Above, E. A. L. Nasson makes the presentation while the others look on. From left to right are: W. Brown, M. Williams, C. Ten Go, Mr. Francis, F. Volney (partly hidden), C. L. Brul, N. Orsco, Mr. Hassell, and E. Douglas.



Members of the Wessant Golf Club met on May 1 to give a going-away present to Mrs. Thomas Russell, member of the Club for the past six years. Mrs. Russell, wife of Lago's Port Steward who retired this month after 18 years service here, left with her husband for a visit to Scotland. After that they will make their home in the States. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. V. Stephens.



Before P. T. Buchanan, of the No. 1 Laboratory, departed for the States last month, the employees there presented him with a gift. Shown making the presentation and shaking hands with Mr. Buchanan (right) is R. C. Petersen.



Members of the cast of the American Legion play "The Night Was Dark" are shown above. The play was presented at the Lago School auditorium the nights of April 22, 23, and 24. Standing from left to right are Dr. Robert Turfner, Director Vera Hinder, Leo Frobeniusman, Thinks Straban, Edward O'Brien, Kamona Jones, Nancy Carlson, George Quacknab, Fred Buchholtz, and Bill Strode. The three seated in front are Elaine Reed, Lily Hesse, and Georgia Carlson.



Rhode Island may be the smallest state in the States but Lake Rhode Island egg sometimes produce some mighty big eggs. The giant egg which "Wonder" Fisherman Ramsey holds above weighs 108 grams and is six and three quarters inches in circumference. Mr. Ramsey has been raising eelchens for several years but this is the largest egg any of the hens have yet laid.

Capt. John McLean, Lake Fleet Liaison Officer, received his 20 year service button on May 7. Capt. McLean joined the Lago Shipping Company on May 5, 1928 as "Third Officer" aboard the SS "Inverloch". Progressing through the ranks on various ships, he was given command of the SS "Inverloch" on June 12, 1937. After commanding several of the Company's vessels, he was appointed to his present position as February 12, 1945.



Members of the Falcon Club met at the R.A. Hall on April 19 to present a gift to two of its members who were recently married. W. M. Brown, of the Training Division, makes the presentation to Mrs. Cleonora Piere, the former Olive Lambert, and Mr. Piere. Mrs. Piere works at the Lago Weight Club and Mr. Piere in the Electrical Department. Refreshments were served after the presentation and dancing was enjoyed by the members and their friends.



Richard Milne of Equipment Inspection, first man to be retired from the T.S.O., was honor guest at a gift ceremony May 8 when William Goodfellow presented the group's farewell presents of gold slugs and cigarette lighter. Mr. Milne (second from left, above) has been an Aruba since May 1, 1925, which he started at Cooper, Wyoming. He has been with Lago in Aruba since March 13, 1931.



On April 20, the day before James Kennard was married to Sallie Thomas at the Methodist Church, six fellow workers at the Fleet Commissary presented him with a gift. E. Reynolds, section head of the delivery room, is shown making the presentation.



On Ascension Day a procession was held at St. Theresa's Church with little girls from St. Theresa's School dressed as angels. Above, a group of the children poses as their way to join the procession. Ole of Asuncion taberna un procesion na Iglesia di Santa Theresita na San Nicolas cu mucha mucherina chibita bisti na angel. Ahi riba, algun di participante nan pramo cu nan a drenta den procesion.

AN INTRODUCTION TO Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

During the past year the ARUBA ESSO NEWS has received a number of requests for copies of a booklet on the history of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), which is used in some company training courses. In the belief that many employees may be interested in the vast organization of which Esso is a part, the booklet is reprinted here, with a further installment in the next issue.

For more years than most of us can remember Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has been an important contributor to the wealth and well-being of the United States and other nations.

The Company and its affiliates are in business to find crude oil where nature put it, to manufacture refined petroleum products, and to sell them in the markets of the world. Through their operations and the research conducted in their laboratories they have done much to increase the usefulness of oil and to make petroleum products available to millions of people at low prices.

The activities of Jersey Standard and its affiliates encompass every phase of the oil business.

The Name

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) is not the only "Standard Oil Company", a fact which often leads to confusion.

When the old Standard organization was dissolved in 1911, a number of affiliates became independent corporations. Because the name "Standard" was a valuable asset, several of these companies retained it, among them Standard Oil Company of New York (later merged with Vacuum Oil Company to form Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.), Standard Oil Company (Indiana), The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), and Standard Oil Company of California.

Since 1911 these companies have been completely independent and today they are as competitive with one another as with other companies in the industry. Other more recently organized companies also bear the Standard name, and several of them are Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) subsidiaries.

The Jersey Group of Companies

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) is primarily a holding company owning stock in a number of other companies engaged in various phases of the oil industry or related business. Each of the separate operating units in which the company holds an interest has its own officers and directors, and each is highly self-reliant. The Jersey Company itself may be compared to the head of a family and its duties to those of a parent. It follows the progress of the affiliates, en-

The Company digs deep into Mississippi well to lay a pipeline, with a "side beam" Caterpillar shown lowering the pipe. (Photograph by Esso News)



courages successful practices among them, helps thriving companies in their further development, and assists others to become stronger.

Companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) produce crude oil in 115 countries, operate refineries in 13, and market in 115 different nations and dependencies. In fact, 60 per cent of their crude oil production and 45 per cent of their sales in 1946 were in foreign fields. Jersey Standard with its affiliates is a large organization, yet the amount of oil required by modern civilization is so vast that in 1946 Jersey affiliates supplied only 14 per cent of the petroleum products sold in the United States and did 17 per cent of the oil business world-wide.

THE BEGINNINGS

The modern history of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) as we know it today began in 1911. Behind that date, however, lay more than 50 years of petroleum history, beginning with the first successful oil well in the United States at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859.

The existence of petroleum, or "rock oil", had been known for centuries. It had been collected from seepages and skimmed from the surface of sluggish streams. George Washington mentioned in his will that he had acquired land in western Pennsylvania "on account of a bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits, and is as nearly difficult to extinguish."

As early as 1854 people were distilling kerosene from "rock oil" and using it as fuel in lamps, where it burned better than whale oil. By 1859 more than 50 primitive refineries in the United States were making kerosene from laboriously collected crude petroleum.

In 1857 the owners of Seneca Oil Company had the revolutionary idea that crude oil, like water, could be found by drilling, and decided to test their theory on a tract of land near Titusville. The location was selected because of the large number of oil seepages there. "Colonel" Edwin L. Drake, a retired railroad conductor, was hired by that company to sink a well. He started drilling in June, 1859, and on August 27 of that year he struck oil at 69½ feet.

Drake's shallow well started the modern oil industry. A turbulent era began, similar to the California gold rush a few years earlier, as men flocked to Titusville. Within a few months hundreds of wooden drilling derricks dotted the region.

In those days petroleum was used mainly to make "lamp oil", lubricating oil, harness oil, axle grease, and medicinal preparations. The gasoline unavoidably produced in distilling operations was regarded as a nuisance and was generally dumped into creeks or rivers, where it created a fire hazard.

The sudden flooding of the limited market with crude oil caused the price of petroleum to drop from \$20 a barrel in 1859 to 10 cents in 1861. Obviously the future of oil depended not merely on producing, but equally on developing a refining industry and a market.

Rockefeller and Standard

Into this picture stepped John D. Rockefeller, a man who was to exert a major influence not only on the oil industry but on the trend of modern business. While Drake was drilling his first well, Rockefeller, then 20 years old, was establishing himself as a dealer in farm produce in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1862 Rockefeller and his partner in the produce business, Maurice B. Clark, invested \$4,000 with a young Englishman, Samuel Andrews, in the building of an oil refinery in Cleveland.

Within two years the operations of the Cleveland refinery had convinced Rockefeller that oil had a better future than the produce business. He bought Clark's share in the refinery and in 1865 formed the oil firm of Rockefeller & Andrews. By 1870 the partners were operating the largest refinery in Cleveland, and in that year they formed The Standard Oil Company, incorporated in Ohio and capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Rockefeller foresaw even at that time a vast and

growing market for oil products, and he believed bountiful sources of oil remained to be tapped. He felt that a strong, permanent oil business could be built, and he applied his ability to organizing one on the basis of efficiency, standard quality of products, and large volume to supply a continuously expanding market.

Refining was one of the first bottlenecks in the oil business. To eliminate this bottleneck, Rockefeller increased his refining facilities, buying and enlarging existing refineries in Ohio and building others.

As refinery capacity grew, the new problem was transportation, where existing methods resulted in high costs and waste. Rockefeller turned his attention to the solution of the transportation problem. He located his refineries near railroad lines and he planned his oil shipments so that railroad companies were able to make up daily oil trains.

In this way he was able to guarantee customers a steady supply and also to reduce transportation costs through reduced rates, which at that time could be negotiated with railroads eager for increased business. A network of pipelines was also laid down, linking the fields with the refineries and railroads. Oil transportation thereby entered a new era of efficiency and economy.

By 1872 The Standard Oil Company had become the foremost ship-

ping station where gravity is

From tropical jungles in the Azores north, it is shipping stations where gravity is





In Montana's fields in the northwest
area. (Photograph by Rockwell)

capacity in the United States and 90 per cent of the pipeline facilities.

The enterprise continued to expand, absorbing other firms by acquiring a majority of the stock or starting new companies wherever there seemed to be a market for oil. As the Rockefeller interests grew, many refiners, transporters, and marketers willingly merged their holdings with Standard in order to gain for themselves the advantages affiliation offered. Others elected to continue on their own in the aggressively expanding industry. Many of these are today's major oil companies. Still others, finding themselves unable to compete successfully, finally sold out unwillingly or went out of business. Antagonisms which inevitably resulted highlighted business history of the period.

The trust agreement provided for the formation of a Standard Oil company in each state or federal territory. This plan was never completely carried out, but it did result in the formation of Standard Oil companies in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, and California.

End of the Trust

Standard's early growth occurred during one of the most active and aggressive periods in American business history. The country was developing rapidly and there was a great need for goods of all kinds. To meet mounting requirements, many corporations were being formed and methods of mass production were being introduced. It was a period of mergers and combinations. As time went on, however, public pressure for legislation to prevent excessive concentration of industrial activity developed and eventually found expression in measures such as the Sherman Anti-trust Law (1890).

In 1890 the state of Ohio brought suit against the Standard Oil Company, charging that whereas only the Ohio Standard had been originally chartered to do business in Ohio, this company had actually become the instrument through which the entire Standard Oil Trust was operating there. The court, while admitting that Standard had brought lower prices to the consumer oil products, ruled in favor of the state. Its decision, handed down on March 2, 1892, enjoined the original Ohio corporation from recognizing the transfer of its stock to the Trust or permitting the Trust to vote this stock.

Following the action of the Ohio court, the Standard trustees voted to dissolve the Trust. A wider, more representative form of administration that would eliminate control by a few individuals and give stockholders a direct voice in Company management was desirable. The corporate form of organization afforded scope for further development and it was selected as the framework within which to reorganize the Company. New Jersey, whose law provided that corporations in that state might purchase the capital stock and act as owner of corporations in other states, offered the most suitable location. The properties and assets previously held by the Trust were therefore transferred to the company incorporated in New Jersey. With a capitalization of \$100,000,000, it achieved immediate prominence in the United States petroleum industry, and by acquiring the extensive foreign holdings of the Rockefeller group, it gained worldwide importance.

In 1906 the Federal Government filed suit, under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-trust Law, against Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). On May 15, 1911, after nearly five years of litigation in various courts, the Supreme Court affirmed a decree which enjoined the Company from voting the stocks of, or exerting any control over, 33 separate subsidiaries. These companies, in turn, were enjoined from paying any dividends to Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) or permitting it to exercise any control over their management. The decree made it impossible for the old Standard Company to continue in business as a single unit, and shortly thereafter it divested itself permanently of all stock it held in the 33 subsidiaries by a pro rata distribution to stockholders.

John D. Rockefeller retired from active participation in any of the Standard Oil companies on December 4, 1911. He had built the greatest integration of oil companies the world had ever known; he saw it broken apart by public opinion and court decree. He was to live, however, to see several of the segments grow independently into large oil companies actively competing with one another in a vastly greater industry. Since 1911 the Rockefeller holdings in Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) have gradually decreased through distribution, assignment to individual institutions, and philanthropy. Today no individual owns more than 3.3 per cent of the Company.

THE MODERN STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

Prospects for the individual companies resulting from the 1911 decree were not thought to be too bright. The dissolution had not been along lines which provided each separated member with rounded operations. The Jersey Company, for example, retained several large refineries on the East Coast and most of the foreign business, but it had very little crude oil production, practically no pipeline transportation, no tankers, and limited domestic markets.

The situations thus created were to find solutions in a period of new expansion in the oil industry. This ex-



At Lake Maracaibo, where most of Lago's oil comes from, enormous weights are used for pulling cement piles into the lake bottom. The derricks are erected on these piles. (Photograph by Vachon)

panson resulted mainly from two factors: the automobile and the first World War.

In 1911 the automobile was a rich man's toy and cars were numbered in thousands. But Henry Ford had begun manufacture of his "Model T" and was introducing mass production into the automobile business. Car and truck output jumped from 210,000 in 1911 to 1,630,000 in 1918. Thus the demand for gasoline grew enormously.

The first World War gave additional impetus to the petroleum industry. For the first time in history army units were mechanized, and gasoline and motor oil were required to keep them moving. Fighting ships were being converted from coal to oil. Jersey Standard's East Coast and foreign refineries were favorably situated to serve the Allies, and because oil products were urgently needed, the Company was pressed to expand its facilities.

A letter from Lord Northcliffe, British Commissioner in the United States, to Mr. Walter H. Page, wartime American Ambassador at the Court of St. James, throws interesting light on this period. The year was 1917 and Lord Northcliffe had just received a cable from Lord Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, informing him that the British Fleet was in danger of being laid up for lack of fuel oil. "I read and reread that telegram," wrote Lord Northcliffe, "and finally called up the Standard Oil head man. We met, and I gave him the cable to read, despite its 'most urgent, most secret' inscription. He read it slowly twice, gave it back to me, saying, 'If it can be done, it will be done. I said nothing whatever about price. Those people started in right there, and oil is pouring across the Atlantic with giant strides and at a lower price than we have averaged over here. They could have squeezed millions out of our trouble if they had chosen. When I thanked them, they merely remarked, 'It's our war as well as yours.'"

(To be continued)

Heavy cranes appear for all. This geologist has made, at Norman Wells, Canada.



At the Pittsburgh grease plant an employee fills pans from a pipe attached to the kettle where the grease has been "cooked". (Photograph by Parks)





E Gigante Durmiente

Hopi tempo pasa tabatin un tera cu tabata yama "Tera di e Gigante Durmiente". E tera tabata carga e number ey pa vis di un gigante grandi cu tabatin ta drumi net mes-mes di e tera. E tabatin mas di cien anja na solo y yerba y mata a crece tur rond di dje. Tin biaha basta carmenan tabata subi riba dje pa come yerba. Pero e tabata bló ronka bii numas.

No mucho lewes djei tabatin e palacio grandi di La Reina Chesca. E reina no tabata hari ni yora nunca; foi dia cu su tata y su mama a muri tempo cu e tabata macha ainda, su curazon a bira di ij. Dokerman di tur parti di mundo a trata di curi, pero sin resultado.

Tempo cu el a yega na edad di casa, primnan di tur tera a purba di gana curazon di Chesca, pero nan no a logra. Al contrario nan a fada Chesca asina tanto, cu e tabata manda su soldanan corre cu e primnan; algun di nan hasta a muri bringando cu e soldanan, pero ni esey no tabata pone e reina haya duele. Asina a bira cu dia pa dia menos hende tabata bin caminda pa palacio. Pero esey no tabata importa Chesca, pasobra toch nunca e no tabata sinti ni alegria ni tristez.

Un dia un heroto herido a sagudi hender e tera, Casanan a tembla, chenenan a cai y bentananan a kibra. E hendenan a

lere cu ta un tempestad tabata bin y nan tur a cuminsa busca moda di hui cu nan cosnan. Pero no tabata ningun sorto di tempestad. Tabata e gigante; el a spierta! El a frega su weeman, wank tur rond y el a hari. Despues el a hiza su cara weita solo y el a nicoster. Atroke henter e tera a sagudi. E ora e gigante a mira e hendenan ta corre p'aki p'aya cu nan cosnan y el a haya esey macha pret. El a cohe un cabai cu su wagen, asminé di tur bodega y bolbe pone riba caminda. Den esey el a mira e palacio. Yen di curiosidad manera hombernan sa ta semper, el a hiza dak di un di e toremen, como si fuera un tapadera. E ora el a mira La Reina Chesca, y el a hinca su man den e toren, aké p'afor y pa e miré mior el a pone den plasta di si nan. Pa di promé ber den hopi anja, Chesca a sinti un cos den su paden. El a sinti mico! Bao di e capa duro di ij, su curazon tabata batí moscos cu oloshá. E gigante a hízé na halto pe miré mior y el a hari cu Chesca, pero esaki tabata asina apantú, cu e no tabata sa mes. E ora e gigante cu Chesca den su man ainda, a bolbe tira su curpa abao, pa e cuminsa atrope un sostego largo.

Net un prins joven a aparece; e tabata a bin busca moda di gana curazon di Chesca. Ora el a mira kico tabata pasando e no a vaciá, pero el a manda su cabai unbor riba e gigante. E cabai a subi riba pecho di e gigante, pero ya el a cuminsa pega soño. "Lo mi mota e monostru aki y salba bo di su garra, o Reina hermosa", e prins di. "Ay no maté", Chesca a bisa, "e no ta haci daño na ningun hende". Net e ora e gigante a cuminsa ronka y su roes a sali manera un warwarú cu a



supla e prins limpi for di su cabai. Cabai cu prins cu tur a bolter tres biaha riba barica di e gigante. Tabata e ora di mas komiek pa mira. Alomenos asina a parec La Reina Chesca. Pa di promé ber el a hari trobe. El a sali for di man di e gigante y el hari te cu e no tabata por mas. E ora tur ij a dirri for di su curazon.

Ora cu el a mira e prins cu a trata di salbé, el a bolbe sinti algo strano na e lugar unda antes tabatin un krompi di ij. E Prins tabata asina joven y mechi y el a mastra di ta valeroso tambe; sí, Chesca mester a admittí cu e tabata stima e Prins.

Tur e tera a legra mirando nan reina bunita asina contento. Unber nan a cuminsa prepará pa casamento di Chesca cu e Prins balente. Fiesta a dura siete dia

y tur hende tabata contento y felix. Pero esun di mas felix tabata Chesca; pe cu tabatin un curazon di ij asina tanto tempo, no tabatin nada mas delicioso cu un curazon yu di sentimento y felicidad. P.S. Ainda e gigante ta ronka di dje.

Well-Known Employee Dies

Lago lost one of its best-known employees on May 3 when Employment Assistant Manuel Balanco died suddenly at his home in Lago Heights. He was 44 years old and had worked for the Company since January 9, 1933.

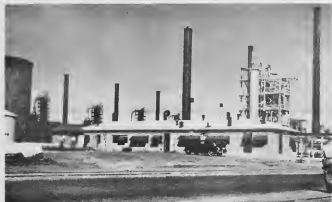


Manuel Balanco

Born in Paramaribo, Surinam, Mr. Balanco, worked briefly for the C.F.I.M. refinery in Curacao before coming to Aruba. As an employment assistant in Lago's Personnel Department, he hired and assigned to jobs thousands of employees over the past 15 years.

As possibly Lago's best-known employee, Mr. Balanco had given helpful advice and assistance to countless employees throughout the years. His death was mourned by a host of business associates and friends.

He is survived by his wife, stepson, his mother, three brothers, and four sisters.



A gallery of portraits of No. 2 Laboratory, and some of the men who work in it:

Above, left, the long low building that houses No. 2 Laboratory is dwarfed by stilts and stacks. It has had a checkerboard career. Built in early 1927, it first served as a messhall in the earliest days, when a few bunkering tanks were being erected before the harbor was opened, and after that as a bunkhouse for Chinese employees. In 1930 the Laboratory took it over for storage of equipment and supplies; later the Storehouse used it for awhile. Next it served as headquarters for what oldtimers will remember as the Combustion Department. Finally, in 1931, as the No. 1 Laboratory grew its building, it was established as No. 2 Laboratory.

Below at left is the center section of the building. Apprentice Jacob Spa is at the left, Jacinto de Kort and Clement Selraie are working at the bench in the background, and Philipson Norde records some test results at the table at right.



At top right is a scene in the main room of the Laboratory. Frank Sarria is using an electrical calculator at left; in the background are Carlye George (back to camera), janitor Gay Pascall with a tray of samples, and at far right, Ivan De Lima selects a sample from the large number awaiting testing.

At lower right, the head in the foreground belongs to Ceel Barran. Opposite him at the table are Jacinto de Kort and Cirilo Richardson. Working at the scales in the background is Franklin Ho-Sam-Soo, and at the bench is Jacob Spa.

The center picture, at left, shows the supervisor of Lab. No. 2, Ernest Johnson, discussing a problem with his assistant, senior analyst Jacinto de Kort.



Esso Tennis Club Defeats Strong Surinam Net Team



Esso net men who defeated the Surinam tennis team are shown above. They are, left to right, Jesse Upp, L. W. Ammann, F. Legenhansen, Dr. W. Koningsberger, J. P. Wiley, J. Lambert and T. H. Neer.



The Surinam net team is shown above and they are, left to right, G. Marquar, R. Yzer, H. de Vries, R. Chin, S. Malmeberg, M. Lashby and R. de Vries.

In its first group of matches with the strong Surinam club, the Esso Tennis team won three matches of the five played. The matches were played on the Esso courts Sunday May 9.

To the small but enthusiastic crowd of two clubs offered excellent tennis along with lots of laughs. Jesse Upp, the Esso tennis machine, easily set back S. Malmeberg 6-1, 6-4, displaying the form that has established him as the number one player in the colony.

The outstanding match of the day was between Esso's L. W. Ammann and Surinam's D. Marquet. Marquet won by the scores 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. In this match both players gave all and displayed sound ground and overhead games.

Results of the remaining matches were: I. R. Brox (Esso) defeated R. Chin (Surinam) 6-2, 6-3; J. Lambert and F. Legenhansen (Esso) turned back E. Lashby and H. de Vries (Surinam) 6-3, 7-5; R. Yzer and R. de Vries (Surinam) set back Esso's J. P. Wiley and W. Koningsberger 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

A return match will be played on the Surinam courts but until they are repaired no definite date has been set.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll			
May 1-15	Tuesday,	May 25	
May 16-31	Tuesday,	June 8	
Monthly Payrolls			
May 1-31	Wednesday,	June 9	



Winner of its first two games in the Sport Park baseball league, the Coca-Cola team is shown above. Back row from left to right are P. Levisit, P. Redigweg, J. James, L. Norms, Joe Lovell, F. Pines, R. Apenick, and J. Aranda. In front are Manager M. Nunez, L. de Cuba, R. Kennedy, J. Chirre, J. Rex, S. Nunez, R. Norms, and L. Kulper.

R.C.H. Football Team Wins Cup

The RCH football team of Haiti defeated the RCA team Thursday May 6, by the score of 3 to 2 thus winning the cup donated by the Lions club of Oranjestad.

The day before the strong RCH team turned back the San Nicolas ball club 7 to 1 but on the following Sunday were lucky to manage a tie with the Aruba Juniors, 1 to 1. All matches were played at the Wilhelmina Sport Park.

Friday May 7, a dance party was held in the Surinam club by members of the RCA team honoring their guest opponents. Other parties given in honor of the visitors were held by Joseph Mouma and Marcos Vindal.

During the latter part of the week the visiting RCH team was taken on an extensive tour of the refinery with Antonio Morales acting as official guide.

British Guiana Athletes Plan Trinidad Tour This Summer

A team of 16 British Guiana athletes will leave for Trinidad on July 11 to play a series of cricket, ping pong, billiard, and bridge matches. For two weeks the British Guiana group, managed by Lago's Boris Vigneres, will be the guests of the Trinidad Invincible Cricket Club.

Arrangements for the trip are being handled by R. Jaial; R. B. Rohoman will lead the cricket team, with Claude Comacho acting as his assistant.

Members of the British Guiana Club are presently vying for selection to the touring group. The team plans to return to Aruba on July 24.

Icora Wins All Fours Match

The Icora Club defeated the Lord Invaders, 61 to 59, in an All Fours match at the Lago Heights Club on May 9. Playing before a crowd of over 200 spectators, the Icora players overcame a ten point lead at the half to give the Lord Invaders their third loss in 14 matches. Half-time score was 31-21 in favor of the Invaders.

Top scorers for the winners were L. Jack and J. Jeanne, with 15 games; M. and Frank McLeod, with 13 games, took top honors for the Lord Invaders.

Icora was captained by Ricardo Van Blaricum and Joseph "Ajax" Adams led the Invaders.

New Weekly Paper Started

The first issue of a new weekly mimeographed paper, "The Local", appeared on May 1. Staffed by Lago employees, the paper will carry news in three languages: English, Dutch, and Spanish. The paper carries advertisements and is devoted to news of general interest, with the exception of articles of a political nature.

Editor and publisher of the new paper is Wally Nahar, of the Training Division. Reynold de Freitas, staff artist of the Esso News, is the artist and advertising manager; E. Crichlow, of the Catalytic Department, is sports editor; and H. van Bochove, of the Marine Department, is treasurer.

Advisory Committee Organized For Esso Heights Residents

An Esso Heights Advisory Committee has been set up for the residents of that section and the first members of the group have been named to serve until an election can be held. Purpose of the new committee is to give the residents of Esso Heights a means of bringing to the attention of the company management various suggestions regarding housing facilities and services, matters relating to the Dining Hall, and other matters of mutual interest.

The committee is also intended as a means of discussing suggestions for improved services, for handling complaints, and in general to develop a better understanding of all mutual problems in connection with the Esso Heights Housing and Dining Hall facilities.

Members of the committee will meet bi-monthly with representatives of the Colony Selection Management.

Five residents of Esso Heights have been selected to serve on the committee for a period of six months; then an election will be held to select members who will serve for a period of one year.



Members of the new Esso Heights Advisory Committee are shown above. All top from left to right are L. Brouwer and E. J. Charlot; below are J. M. J. Servo, secretary, and A. Schoemaker; in center is Chairman Z. Louwman.

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for removing screw type bezel from pressure gauge.

Ormond Charles, Fla. 20, Order glass of the size used on hood at Lab. No. 3 in four sections.

Victor Lee, Fla. 25, Mail progress report cards of apprentices to parents and/or guardians.

Stephen Lee, Fla. 30, Install higher lamp posts at south side of Lago Heights R.Q.

Victor Gumbs, Fla. 20, Install thin sheet of lead inside vapor pressure bath at Lab. No. 1.

Maurice Ferreira, Fla. 25, Raise extension rods on rundown valves at doctor tanks 124, 220, 221 & 222.

George Chandler, Fla. 20, Install two locked boxes for Marine Office Personnel Division mail at Lake Tanker and Launch Docks.



Members of the T.D.F. Aerobol Club (above) planned a visit to Curaçao from May 16 to 19 to play the Athlete Sports Club. In back from left to right are S. Malmeberg, W. Boster, L. Boster, M. Lashby, R. de Vries, R. M. Abraham (manager), M. Nunez, and G. Huber. In front are Mrs. A. Arista, S. de Vries, E. West, Mrs. E. Huiswilde and Mrs. L. Galle. Not included in the picture are Mrs. P. de Vries, Miss E. Limpop, Miss M. Tjonting, Hans Heber, A. Leun, and Hugo de Vries.

Former Jap Prisoner Visits Brother



Otto Ferrol (center) can smile now as he tells of his difficult months in and out of Japanese prison camps in the East Indies during the war. A recent visitor to the authors, as is shown here, visiting his experiences to G. B. Break left, of the Lago Police. His brother Hugo, of the Powerhouse, is at right.

Nine months in a Jap prison camp is the story told here last week by Otto Ferrol during a visit with his brother, Hugo Ferrol, of the Powerhouse. Otto, who is on vacation from his job with the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company, spent several days touring Aruba and seeing the refinery.

Ferrol, born in Surinam, has lived in Java for the past twenty years. The Japanese took over the island of Java while Ferrol's boat was in port. He managed to keep from being captured at that time and joined the underground working as dispatch carrier. He was captured when a small boy saw him pick up some mail in a field near the prison camp and turned him in to the Jap guards.

After five hours of continuous questioning and beatings Ferrol was thrown into a very small room and there he stayed for nine months. He was never allowed outside the cell; he never exercised, shaved or had his hair cut and not once did he see the sunlight during this time.

The prison personnel was transferred and a new group of Japs replaced them. It was then Ferrol was questioned again and this time released only to meet with a serious problem — food for his wife and six children. They had been taken care of by the underground but there was never enough food or clothing and his children were sick and needed medical aid.

The war ended a month after Ferrol was released from the prison camp and the needed medical aid became available from the Allied forces.

This was Ferrol's first visit to Aruba in nine years and it has been quite an experience, for he has renewed many old friendships and acquaintances. Ferrol hopes that a world peace can be established and he will never have to suffer the torment and hell of a prison war camp again.

Governors Congratulate Lago For Recent Safety Record

Oil-filled safety pencils, which last month were awarded to all refinery employees for their part in making Lago's all-time safety record, were sent to both the governors of Curacao and Aruba and each accompanied with a letter of congratulation.

In a letter thanking the Company management for his pencil, Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz said, "I am as pleased as you with the safety record attained and I congratulate you with that record particularly because it proves that you have a good organization. I hope that the safety demonstrated may continue in the future in the interest of your company and your employees."



Landlubbers Become Admirals By Grace of Sales Department
Lago Sailors Receive Commissions In Sues Navy At Impressive Ceremony

"Admiral" is the new title being sported by Jesse Vep and John Platt, ex-members of the sailing club without "Tradewinds". Admiral in the Sues (not Suez) Navy, they do. (Dr. Sues is the cartoonist who drew "Quik Henry — the Fish" drawings for Esal). The recent "Sues Navy" story on the harbor landing was seen by Frank Phillips of the Company's marine sales division in New York, who arranged to have two of the gag membership certificates shown at right distributed with the new admirals' names and forwarded to Aruba. The logical person to make the presentation was the Commander of the Aruba Yacht Club, and above, in the center, Comendador Frank, both done the honors. Admiral Platt is at left, Admiral Vep at right.



Corant Nobo Semanal

Promé número di un corant chilato semanal a sail dia 1 di Mei; e ta carga number di "The Local".
Publicá door di empleadonan di Lago, e ta contene articuloonan na tres lenga: Ingles, Holandes y Spañol.
E ta noticia advertencianan y ta publico noticianan di interes general, cu excepcion di politica.

Vacations Start

John Bennett, of the Drydock's labor department, started his long vacation May 15. He will spend part of it with a trip to Curacao.
Cladius Mack, of the Stewards Department, left on his long vacation May 3. He went to St. Vincent's and will return on June 24.

Kong Seung, and of the Stewards Department, starts his long vacation May 24 and doesn't have to return to work until August 2. He plans to remain here in Aruba.

Lago Employee Writes Novel; Publication Set For Summer

Throughout the world many people have had dreams of writing a novel but few have ever given the idea a second thought. Lago employee George A. Quakenbos, attendant at the plant dispensary, gave his idea a second thought and has received word from The Doubleday Publishing Company that his book "White Roads" will be published this summer.

Quakenbos, whose home is in London, served with the Office of Strategic Ser-



George A. Quakenbos poses in the midst of working on a short story, an attendant in the Plant Dispensary, Mr. Quakenbos. In the author of a novel which is due to be published this summer.

vice in France before the Allied Invasion. He was stationed in the small town of St. Lo and it was there that he gained material and background for his book.

The significance of the title "White Roads" refers to the project of rebuilding the town. The people are building anew, not concerned with the past but of the future and what it holds for them.

Quakenbos, who writes under the name of George A. Maxwell, has had a number of articles published in various magazines, including The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly.

Capt. Jakobsen Dies in New York

Capt. A. B. Jakobsen, Marine Department employee relations representative, died in New York on May 9. He was 53 years of age.

An employee in Standard's Marine Department for the past 24 years, Capt. Jakobsen is survived by his wife and sister.

"Thanks: The widow, mother, brothers, sisters, and other relatives of the late Manuel Balanco through this medium wish to express their thanks to the Lago Management, to the members of the Personnel Department, and to all others who assisted and sympathized with them in their recent bereavement. Also to those who sent wreaths, letters, cables, and cards."

Policy Primer



COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES

Retail commissary credit for staff and regular employees is normally limited to 40 per cent of their normal gross earnings, with a maximum for any family amounting to Fls. 275 a month. These figures are fixed according to cost-of-living conditions, and may be changed from time to time.

CREDIT PERIODS for semi-monthly employees (hourly and daily paid)
Commissary coupon books may be purchased on credit four times each month according to the payroll schedule below:

Group No.	Payroll No.	Group Eligible for New Credit on Easy-Limited Below
1	1 to 11000	1st 5th 16th 23rd
2	11001 to 20000	1st 5th 17th 24th
3	20001 to 30000	1st 6th 18th 25th
4	30001 to 40000	1st 6th 19th 26th
5	40001 to 50000	1st 7th 20th 27th

When any of the above credit dates fall on a Sunday or a holiday, the date is extended to the next day.

FAMILY COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES: An employee desiring to arrange for his wife to purchase at the Plant Commissary should contact the Admittes and Benefits Division of the Personnel Department, where he may obtain a commissary identification card. Wives of employees may purchase between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturday. An employee's wife cannot purchase coupon books, but must obtain them from her husband. A wife can buy only with a book issued to her husband.

PRIVILEGIAN DI COMISARIO

Crédito di Comisario pa empleadonan regular y di staff ta normalmente limitá na 40 por ciento di nan ganamento normal, cu un máximo di Fls. 275 pa cualkier familia. E sumanan aki ta worde fijá segun condiccionan di costo di bida y por cambia de bez en cuando.

PERIODO DI CREDITO pa empleadonan di quincena (pagá pa ors pa dia)
Empleadonan por compra booki di coupon di Comisario na crédito cuatro bes pa luna segun nan number di payroll, manera ta sigui:

No. di Grupo	No. di Payroll	Fecha nan pa Gweno Crédito Nobo
1	1 to 11000	1st 5th 16th 23rd
2	11001 to 20000	1st 5th 17th 24th
3	20001 to 30000	1st 6th 18th 25th
4	30001 to 40000	1st 6th 19th 26th
5	40001 to 50000	1st 7th 20th 27th

Si un di es fechanan cai riba un Dia-domingo di Dia di Fiesta, e dia cu ta sigui ta conta pa fecha di luna crédito nobo.

PRIVILEGIO DI COMISARIO PA FAMILIANAN: Cualkier empleado cu ke pa su señora compra un Comisario den Planta mester busca un karchi di identificación pa na Personnel Department. Señoranan por compra entre e oranan di 9 e 11 di mainta y di 2:30 te 3:30 di merda tur dia cu excepcion di Dia-Sabra. Señora di un empleado no por compra booki di coupon e mes, pero mester haya nan cerca e empleado. Un señora por compra solamente cu booki di coupon di su esposo.





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NAMES IN THE NEWS



Dr. J. S. ROBERT MCFALL became physician in charge of the Marine Dispensary last month, replacing Dr. L. Baker, who returned to New York for reassignment. Employed at the New York Medical Dept. since July, 1944, Dr. McFall is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond and served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the war.



CAPT. WILLIAM MELLO lost month back over the late Capt. A. R. Jakobson's duties as Marine Dept. employee relations representative. A Company employe since 1937, when he joined the Marine Dept. as a third mate, Capt. Mello was formerly group captain in the New York Marine Office.



JAN BEAUJON, (above) formerly assistant to the safety supervisor, transferred last month to the Employment Division of Personnel. He replaces the late Manuel Balance. In his new duties he will be in contact with a group number of employees through work in connection with employments, transfers, terminations, and various employe problems. Also working in the recreational activities is JOSE GEORMAN, (below) who will handle service section taking over clerical activities in connection with the Employment, Annulars and Benefits, and Transportation sections of Personnel.



Programa di Entrenamiento Pa Choferman di Compania

Departamento di Gergo a cuminsa un programa di entrenamiento pa choferman di Compania recientemente pa reduci scaridad di personal cualifica den Division di Transportation. E programa ta consisti di instruccion basico y detayenan mecanico simplifica di tur equipo automovil.

E programa cu a principa dia 5 di April a cuminsa cu lesanan di dos ora, tres bes pa siman. Cu e lesanan ey, e 24 hombernan cu ta forma e promer grupo a sinja regulacionnan di Gobierno y di planta, cu nan mester sigui ora nan ta maneha cualker equipo automovil, manera autonon di pasahero, truckman, tractorman, winchi y locomotivinan. Despues di a completá e dos simaninan di les den klas e hombernan a bai na terreno di entrenamiento, na costa banda pa nopt, pa aya nan practica modo correcto di maneha e equipo.

Pa cualkier caso chofor cada un mester completá 15 ora di practica riba e terreno. Tur chofor di Compania y empleadonan cu tin jobnan cu ta necesitá uso di equipo automovil, ta eligibel pa tuma parti den e programa.

E programa ta bajo di direcccion di Clarence Ferry y Hubert Ecury.

FSEC Members Elected

In the final elections held May 30 and 31, 15 persons were elected to the Foreign Staff Employee's Council, 98.3 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, with 54.9 per cent of those valid.

Elected members of the Council, and the districts of each, are as follows:

District I (Cracking): M. Smit.

District II (L.O.F., Acid & Edel., Rec. & Shipping): G. Soffar, G. Webb.

District III (Cat. Cracking, Gas Plant, Utlans): W. P. Eagan, W. R. Lennox.

District IV (M. & C., Storehouse): J. C. McQuair.

District V (Marine Office): S. C. Jones.

District VI (Tech. Service Department): M. Fink, A. G. Kossuth, L. R. Monroe, F. R. Burson.

District VII (Accounting, Executive): J. R. De Lara.

District VIII (Colony Service, Dining Hall, School): Helen M. Harding.

District IX (Medical & Marine Dispensary): R. G. Muckelsturm.

District X (Personnel Department): V. A. Llanam.

Creole Sets Production Record

The Creole Petroleum Corporation achieved a new crude oil production record in March with a daily average output in Venezuela of 636,100 barrels. This compared with 626,600 barrels daily in February, the next previous high.

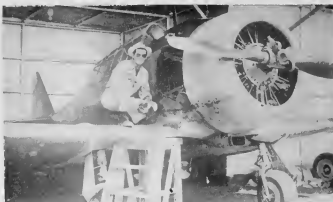
Of the March output, 473,500 barrels per day came from the Lake Maracaibo area; 177,300 from Eastern Venezuela; and 5,000 from Cumarebo.

Dos Empleado di Personnel Ta Haya Job Nobo

Jan Beaujon (mas ariba na banda robes), anteriormente asistente di Hefe di Departamento di Seguridad a haya un transfer lims pasi pa Employment Division di Personnel. E ta remplazá difunto Manuel Balance. Den su trabaho nobo lo e bini na contacto cu hopi empleadonan en conexion cu nan empleo, transfer, terminacion y varios problema(n) di empleadonan.

Jose Georman (mas abao na banda robes) tambe ta tuma parti den cambianon den Personnel Department. Lo e bini na caber di un Seccion di Servicio, cu lo tuma over tur trabaho di Hierek en conexion cu divisionnan di Employment, Annulars & Benefits y Transportation.

Lago Pilot Makes Solo Flight From States to Aruba



Joe Ferry di Gwage trahendo riba motor di a aeroplane cu a compru na Meron luna pasa. Awor e maceo grande e no e otro e aeroplane di e tamaño ey, e mace e brea Aruba; e grupo mihor di Aruba Flying Club cu a bati 50 di Merca te Aruba.

Lago's Joe Ferry gaza, while working on the motor of the U.S. Navy training plane which he bought and flew down from the States last month. He flew the ship from Richmond, Virginia to Aruba, becoming the first member of the local flying club to make a solo flight from the States to Aruba.

When he set his U.S. Navy training plane down on the runway of Dakota Field on the afternoon of May 14, Lago's Joe Ferry became the first member of the local flying club to fly alone from Miami to Aruba.

Ferry, a member of the Aruba Flying Club since February 1947, got his flight training in the States. Wanting a plane of his own, he flew to the States May 4, and after following up a number of false leads found this advanced training plane in Richmond. Receiving only a cockpit check (on the ground) he flew the plane to Miami, Florida and there obtained a CAA license and permission to land in Cuba.

"I never knew how many papers a person has to sign just to land at an airport, and what troubles you have to put up with," he said.

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New Playground Equipment Installed At Essoville

Playground equipment was installed late last month by the Home Building Foundation at Essoville. The playground, set away from the street and fenced in, is located directly north of Essoville.

The new equipment consists of swings, a merry-go-round, and teeter-totters, and is similar to the facilities recently installed at the new H.B.F. section north of the Sport Park.

Pino Ta Creece Riba Santo Blanco

Orien Castel y aprendiz Mario Alberts di L.O.F. a descubri un mata di pino chikito cu ta crece riba un mata di santo mas o menos 25 pia fo tera, mei-mei di e dos Powerhouse-nan. Riba e portret aki nan dos ta trahando un sorto di muraya pa protebe contra viento.

E "hardineronan" no sa ta com bia e mata a nace y crece ey cu; te dia cu nan a descubri, e pino tabata biba riba e santo sano cu e tibi awacero cu a cai durante e ultimo lunanan. Awor Castel y Alberts cuido un tin nan turno pa cuida e mata. E pino ta den bon man panobra Castel ta un di e mihor hardineronan di den Camp.



How does it do it?

"Australian pine" trees are known to be hardy, but just how hardy wasn't known till recently when Orien Castel and apprentice Mario Alberts of L.O.F. discovered this one struggling manfully along on a strict diet of salty coral sand (dredged up out of the harbor), and only what little rain has fallen in recent months. It is growing on the dike of sand

25 feet off shore that extends between the two powerhouses. The seed evidently blew over Powerhouse No. 2, from the bungalows to windward, or was dropped by an inconsiderate bird with no idea of where a tree might want to be planted. Above, Castel and Alberts take some time out from duties for the Refinery Loss Committee, to build up a protecting windbreak. The tree is in good hands; Orien Castel is one of Lago Colony's best gardeners.

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Safety Sam Says:

Avoid short cuts and make
shifts at the expense of
safety.

Never start new work that is
strange to you without in-
structions from your fore-
man.

Never use equipment without
authority.

Obey warning signs. Help
maintain them.

Keep guards in place. Re-
install them after repairs
are made.

Report any unsafe condition to your supervisor.

Never play practical jokes; never start fellow
employees.

Wear clothing that is in good condition and suitable
for you and the job you do.

Never neglect an injury, no matter how slight; get first
aid promptly.

Always follow rules of safe practice; if in doubt, ask
your foreman.

SAFETY SAM

ta bisa:

Evita di "porta skina" na trabao, o usa substitucion
inferior di inadecuado, a costo di seguridad.

Nunca comenza cu trabao nobo, cu no bo conoce sin
instruccion di bo forman.

Nunca usa maquina soorta di aparato di maquina sin
autorizacion di bo forman.

Obedece borchinan di aviso contra peligro. Yuda man-
tene nan.

Nunca guarda na nan lugar. Pone nan atrobe na
nan lugar despues cu reparacion o worde haci.

Reporta cualquier condicion peligroso na bo forman.

Nunca haci chansa ni hunga wegá di man na trabao;
nunca spanta otro trahadornan.

Esti panje cu ta na bon estado y adecuado pa bo y bo
trabao.

Nunca negligia un herida di golpi, sea con insignifi-
camente easy por ta; busca tratamiento médico inme-
diamente.

Sempre sigui regulan di Seguridad; si bo ta na duda,
punta bo forman.

"C.Y.I." Names 25; Fls. 720 Paid Out

Twenty-five "C.Y.I." awards and one
commendation, totalling Fls. 720, were
paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Commit-
tee in April. The month's top award of
Fls. 180 went to Deward F. Amick; his
winning idea was to change the drains
and gauge lines on all reactor pumps at
No. 2 Alky Plant.

Other winners were as follows:
Lender van Windt, Fls. 50, additional
distillate for Plant Commissary iden-
tification cards.

George Scott, Fls. 50, provide padlocks
in locations where 440-volts circuit
breakers are operated.

George Echelein, Fls. 40, improve
"brown electronic swing potentiometers"
operation.

Gay Abrams, Fls. 30, replace existing
type of fuse boxes with main circuit
breakers at No. 2 Powerhouse.

Harold James, Fls. 30, design for box
to facilitate paper assembling for at-
taching.

Lana York, Fls. 30, enter notation on
pay slips for days off with full pay.

Ramon Croes, Fls. 25, use brass
sample caps throughout the refinery.

William Weber, Fls. 25, special safety
recorder.

Miss Nydia Ecury, Fls. 25, mail copies
of "The Lamp" to Esso News Reporters.

George Ritchie, Fls. 25, improved
method of handling heavy crates, etc. at
Customhouse—Finger Pier.

Van Dyke Jacobs, Fls. 25, relocate

Top "C.Y.I."



Deward F. Amick
(left), Fls. 180

George A. Scott
(below left), Fls. 50

Lender van Windt
(below right), Fls. 50

LLFC Alarm—PCAR.

Emile Inest, Fls. 25, improved type
"V-Rlocks".

Mrs. Ivy Butta, Fls. 20, install 2½ gal-
lons foam extinguishers on fuel oil and
gasoline tank wagons.

Alvaro Gomez, Fls. 20, relocate iron
ladder at No. 6 H.P. Still.

Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet, Fls. 20, relocate
rallaps around automatic feed and
haling valves at No. 1 and 2 Pitch Still.

Daniel Werleman, Fls. 20, change salt
water inlet valve at No. 1 diesel oil cooler
from horizontal to vertical position.

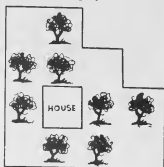
Departmental Reporters

(Date indicates that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Coronel	Hospital
Wim Chant	Improvement
Selmae Beekun	Electrician
Gerard Olijver	Labor
Luisa Weyer	Refinery
Simon Coronel	Marine Office
Bernard Merqule	Receiving & Shipping
Ernie Anderson	Anti & Edman
Joséman de Silva	Personnel Office
Marlie Wijaya	C.T.R. & Fuel Dept.
Wago de Vries	T.R.S. Office
Wim van der Meer	Accounting
Wim van der Meer	Powerhouse 1 & 2
Henry Nassy	Laboratory 1 & 2
Arnold Winkler	Laboratory 3
Mrs. M. A. Menges	Lago Polder
Eric Meekhof	Esso & Shell
Eric Crochou	Hotting Jaff (2)
Colin Howard	Catalytic
Federja Pennen	Area C Office
Edgar Crochou	Area D Office
Marie Hanna	Area E Office
John Abraham	Area F Office
Jan Oubier	Sickmaster, Boiler & T.P.
John Francisco	Welding
John Francisco	Plant Commissary
John Francisco	Laboratory
Richard van Bieren	Colony Service Office
Richard van Bieren	Colony Shop
Hubert Ecury	Garage
Hubert Ecury	Personnel
Edmy Huisman	Sports
Samuel Adriaan	Special



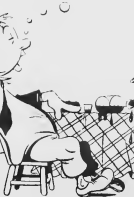
A Strange Legacy



An eccentric man left a plot of land on
which there were eight trees to his four
sons. The will specified that the four
sons could share the house, but that each
had to get a piece of land of the same
size with two trees on it. Furthermore,
each piece of land had to be situated in
such a way that one could step from it to
the house without passing on another's
land.

The drawing shows the plot of land
and the house. How would you divide it?
(Answer on back page.)

SHUR I CN DRIVE—
CARRY ME OUT TO
TH' CAR AN' I'LL
PROVE IT!



Sigur mi por stuur; carga mi hiba den auto
mi ta muntra bo.

SOLO FLIGHT

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up with to buy gas. But now that it's all
over I can easily say it was well worth
it," Ferry said.

He took off for Havana May 11, but
because of bad weather was forced to
land at Key West, Florida. The next
morning he made the trip to Havana,
checked and refueled the plane and con-
tinued on to Camaguey arriving there
at 12:30 p.m.

"I left Camaguey around 3:30 p.m.
in a lot of unnecessary red tape and
headed for Port au Prince, Haiti, but had
weather forced me to land in Santiago,
Cuba," Ferry said, adding, "in every
weather report I got it was always 'all
clear' but when I got near my destination
the weather was bad and I was forced to
land elsewhere. While in Santiago I found
that a person can't buy gas unless he
has a government permit. I had to find a
Standard Oil representative and he fixed
it so I could buy a barrel in town, but I
had to cart it to the airport and fuel the
plane myself."

That day Ferry left Santiago and flew
to Port au Prince, arriving at 9 in the
morning, and while he was refueling and
checking the plane someone stole his
water jug. The only jug he was able to
buy was one that had been used as a gas-
oline carrier, and from 10:30 until his
arrival in Aruba three hours later Joe
had to content with water that tasted
like gasoline.

This is the longest flight Ferry has
ever made. When asked if it wasn't un-
usual for someone with no experience in
a plane of this size to make such a trip
alone, Joe merely shrugged his shoulders.

"To be able to fly out near my destination
a person needs is some common sense,
a basic knowledge of flying, and some
actual flying time," said Ferry.

Stork Eligible for Overtime Pay

Other dates are registered in Medical
Dept. annals as being busy in the baby
department, but May 31 probably ex-
ceeds them all, with the stork hard-pressed to
make six trips to the Hospital in one day.

The traffic was well regulated, with
visits spaced at intervals of from two
to six hours, starting with the arrival of
Melvin Oswald Cannon at 4:15 a.m. and
finally ending six baby later, with the
appearance of Vernon Adrian Kirton at
9:17 p.m.

New Plant Dispensary Hours

New Employees — daily except Sundays and
holidays:
7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Emergency Dispensary — daily except Sundays and
holidays:
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Garage Department Begins Drivers Training Program

A drivers training program to relieve
the shortage of experienced personnel in
the Transportation Division was recently
started by the Garage department. The
program consists of instruction in basic
principles and simplified mechanical
details of all automotive equipment.

The program, which began April 5th,
started with two-hour class lectures held
three times a week. In those lectures the
24 members of the first group were
taught government and plant regula-
tions in handling all automotive equip-
ment, including passenger cars, trucks,
tractors, cranes and locomotives. After
completing the two weeks of classroom
lectures the men were taken to the train-
ing grounds, located near the beach on
the north shore, where they are learning
actual operation of the equipment.

To qualify as a driver each man must
complete 15 hours of field work. All com-
pany drivers and men connected with
jobs that warrant the use of automotive
equipment are eligible to participate in
the program.

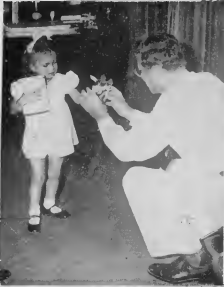
The program is under the supervision
of Clarence Ferry and Hubert Ecury.

Terry Mangal, Fls. 20, remove relevat-
ing gate at Lago Heights hill; Commenda-
tion, install metal guards over hulls in
Personnel Department.

Irwin Homer, Fls. 20, either insulate
or relocate level gauges at 9 and 10 Vols.

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NEWS and nD VIEWS



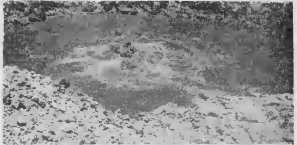
The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Peggy Day sale May 15, with the proceeds going toward the care of disabled war veterans. They realized Fl. 332.20 from the sale of the little red flowers. Above, Linnea Kistly sells the first puppy to General Manager J. J. Herzigan.

Tur naia American Legia Auxiliary ta vende anapropio, floran cora artificial cu veteranan invadit di guerra a traha. Loque nan recoge ta bai pa e veteranan. Generali General J. J. Herzigan a compra e prome anapropio cora Linnea Kistly.



Un grupo di aprendi cu ta den nan prome aña di entrenamionto cu e cesnan cu nan a traha den shopen, cu ta forma parti di facilidatnan pa nan entrenamionto. Di e grupo, cu e mucha-hombrenan sinja uso basico di varios herment, nan ta haya proyectacion di articulo-nan simpli di uso pa cas. Riba e partiet aki nan ta mira algun di nan set preme cu nan a hiba e cesnan ana, entre otro kachich, rabi pa serbicio, plater, caha di herment, table di corte pan, traher i varios otro cos cu nan a traha durante nan oranan dia shop.

A group of the Training Division's first year apprentice boys are shown above with some of the projects they have made in the Apprentice Shop. After the boys learn the basic uses of the various tools, they are given many projects, which are designed for their practical use in the home. The boys above, who are taking their completed projects home, have quilt covers, towel racks, watering cans, book ends, tool boxes, bread boards, and various other things which they have made in their classes.



The Sulpizer Springs of St. Lucia are shown above in a snapshot taken by A. L. Lewis of the Instrument Department, who visited there on his recent long vacation. There are several of these tubular springs on the island and Mr. Lewis bathed in the warm waters of this one. He also visited his home in St. Vincent and Grenada.



An old custom was followed on May 13 when the guests of the Joseph Brauquin-Abrieta Diritz wedding gathered at a friend's house near the church and then turned a procession into the church. The ceremony was held at the Sacred Heart Church in Sabana with a reception held afterwards at the bride's home in Sabana. The groom wore in Laboratory No. 1.

Segun un costumier antiguo, dia di casamiento di Joseph Brauquin y Abrieta Diritz, tur compaña-dorinan e rezo na cas di un conserje handa di maza y e forma un procesion diel pa maza. E ceremonie a tuma lugar na mita di Sagrada Curazon na Sabana dia 13 di Mei. Despues a sigal un recepcion na cas di bese; e baid-pom ta traha na Laboratorio No. 1.

On May 14 the "College All Girls" Club, part of an international organization which helps teenage girls to obtain pesos and good grooming, presented a fashion show at the Luce School Auditorium. Members of the Club modeled clothes, some of which they had made themselves. Mary Joan Davis, right, models a "new look" length dress while her mother, Mrs. G. M. Davis, who announced the number, describes it.



Serious injury to the eye of Eli Oglete was prevented on May 7 when his safety goggles stopped a rock from hitting his eye. Mr. Oglete was working at the Concrete Plant when a large piece of rock fell from the top of the concrete mixer. Although one beam was shuttling his goggles, although one beam was shuttled, his eyes were not injured. Above, he holds the shattered goggles and the rock.

Oshe serie na weccion di Eli Oglete a warda evita dia 7 di Mei pa vta cu e tabata cu bril di seguridad. Sr. Oglete tabata traha na Concrete Plant ora cu un piedra bosta gran a cai for di plant e e concreto mixer, del set riba su bril. Aunque un di e pieza a bota tur bida, su weccion nan mes na e bida sinqun dala. Riba e partiet Sr. Oglete ta muestra e bril i piedra.



Birds in Aruba are rare, but papayas that look like birds are rare rarer. A. G. Zeppenstedt Jr., of the Material Accounting Section, holds a bird-shaped papaya which was grown by his father in Oranjestad. He says that one in the hand is worth two on the bush.

E cos strato cu A. G. Zeppenstedt di Material Accounting tin den su mesun ta mado otro sibe un papaya cu a crece den terma di un pihora den huffi di su kete na Oranjestad.

The picture below, just received in Aruba, shows the dedication March 23 of the monument at St. Martin that commemorates 300 years of friendly cooperation on that island between the Netherlands and France. The occasion was celebrated here at the firm by the Windward Islands Welfare Associations of the two nations. The picture was sent in by Virgil Emmanuel of the Instrument Department.



AN INTRODUCTION TO
Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

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Evolution of the Jersey Group

Armistice Day in 1918 found the American oil industry producing as it never had before. But when the shooting stopped, Jersey, cut off from crude oil sources made possible by war emergency arrangements, again had to scratch for a supply of oil.

During the war Humble Oil & Refining Company, a small but promising Texas firm, had begun to assume importance in crude oil production. Humble was well situated to explore and develop the oil possibilities of vast areas in Texas but needed capital. Jersey had the capital but needed crude oil. In 1919 the Jersey Company bought a 50 per cent interest in Humble, later increasing it to over 70 per cent.

While strengthening its domestic position, the Company was also expanding abroad. Affiliates obtained concessions in Peru in 1914 and in Colombia in 1920. In 1921, another affiliate, Standard Oil Company of Venezuela, began oil exploration in that country. Then in 1925 Jersey Standard obtained a major interest in Creole Petroleum Corporation, a company which had been organized in 1920 to acquire Latin American oil concessions. Four years later, through the purchase from Standard Oil Company (Indiana) of its stock interest in Pan American Foreign Corporation, Jersey acquired control of Lago Petroleum Corporation, a producing company with extensive holdings in the now famous Lake Maracaibo area of Venezuela. With this purchase also came control of the Aruba refinery in the Netherlands West Indies, which has since been developed into one of the largest and most modern refineries in the world.

Consolidation of Jersey's Venezuelan interests was effected in 1943 when Standard Oil Company of Venezuela and Lago's Venezuelan properties were merged with Creole.

Today Jersey affiliates operate in all but two of the Latin American countries. They are engaged in exploring, producing, refining, and marketing. The two exceptions are Bolivia and Mexico, in both of which Jersey had extensive interests until its properties, together with those of other foreign oil companies, were expropriated by the governments of those countries in 1937 and 1938.

The search for oil was also extended to the Far East. In 1912 the Jersey Company began small-scale exploration in the Netherlands East Indies which resulted several years later in the development of important oil fields in Sumatra. A large refinery was completed at Palembang, Sumatra, in 1926. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. had developed important markets in the Far East, supplying them largely with oil products exported from the United States. As Jersey's new Far East crude oil supply was a natural contributor to these markets, the Company joined its producing facilities there with the marketing operations of Socony-Vacuum in 1933 to form the jointly owned Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, operating in Asia, Africa, and Oceania.

In 1928 Jersey, together with other United States companies, obtained an interest in the potentially rich oil lands of the Middle East. How this came about sheds interesting light on the world oil situation following the first World War. The collapse of the Ottoman Empire and Central Powers had made it possible for greater western participation in the development of the Middle East oil lands. In advancing its open-door policy, the United States Government encouraged American oil companies to extend their activities to this area. Turkish Petroleum Company (now known as

Iraq Petroleum Company) was being reorganized and, following long negotiation, a group of United States oil companies obtained an interest in it. American, British, French, and Dutch interests share 65 per cent of the stock equally, and the remaining 5 per cent is owned by an independent promoter, Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian. The American share (23 1/4 per cent) was owned in 1928 by five American oil companies, but three of these later sold their interests to Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., who today participate equally in the venture now known as Near East Development Corporation. This arrangement was the only means whereby Jersey participated in Middle East production until after the second World War. Then the Jersey Company took steps to expand its operations in the Middle East in order to supply its European affiliates with more of the oil they need for their local markets.

As European needs for petroleum products increased, Jersey's European affiliates extended their activities. Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., an affiliate in England, became one of the major suppliers of oil products to the United Kingdom. Deutsch-Amerikanische Petroleum-Gesellschaft in Germany, Romano-Americana in Rumania, Societă Italo-Americana del Petrol in Italy, and Standard Française des Pétroles (jointly owned with other oil companies) in France figured importantly in the economic growth of these respective countries. Other Standard subsidiaries grew to prominence in Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. At the outbreak of the second World War, the Jersey Company was represented in 19 European countries and in Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, French Morocco, and Egypt. The activities of its affiliates extended to Iceland and the Azores, and to the southeast coast of Africa.

Domestic Growth

Meanwhile the oil industry was developing rapidly in the United States as motoring and wide-scale mechanization created unprecedented demands for petroleum products. The Jersey Company expanded its facilities, built new marketing outlets, and promoted its brand names. The policy then established and followed ever since was to invest in areas where raw materials were plentiful so that future demands could be met with an adequate supply of low-cost oil. The Company's domestic activities became important in producing, refining, and distribution in many parts of the country.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, with headquarters in Houston, Texas, and operating in the South and Southwest from Florida to New Mexico, has become the largest crude oil producer and pipeline operator in the United States, and is also an important refiner and marketer.

The Carter Oil Company, with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and operating in the Middle West, Southwest, and Rocky Mountain states, is a prominent producer of crude oil and is currently building up its refining and marketing activities.

In 1927 Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) divested itself of its operating functions. The management of its tanker fleet was transferred to Standard Ship Company (It was returned to the Jersey Company in 1944.) A new affiliate, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey,* incorporated in Delaware and known to Jersey people as the "Delaware Company", was formed to carry on all other operating activities until then conducted by the parent company. Today Standard Oil Company of New Jersey operates large refineries at Bayonne and Linden, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Baton Rouge, La., as well as smaller plants in Jersey City, N. J., and Charleston, S. C. It markets in New York, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia. In addition, it owns Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, which markets exclusively in the Keystone State and operates its own grease-making plant at Pittsburgh, Pa. Another of its subsidiaries is Penola Inc., marketer of industrial lubricants, process oils, and specialties.

Colonial Beacon Oil Company,** another domestic affiliate, operates a modern refinery at Everett, Massachusetts, and markets in New York and the New England states.

Stanco Incorporated was organized in 1927 to manufacture and market insecticides, medicinal preparations, and other oil specialty products. One of its brand names, Filb, has become a trademark well known in many parts of the world.

Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company makes oil burners and service station equipment. It has been a Jersey affiliate since 1884.

Ethyl Corporation, jointly owned with General Motors, was formed in 1924 to manufacture and sell tetraethyl lead, anti-knock compound used to increase the octane number of gasoline.

Another Jersey affiliate, Enjay Company, Inc. is a nation-wide organization for the sale and distribution of chemicals made from petroleum.

Other companies in which Jersey is interested are engaged in practically every activity related to the oil business. One company services tankers and manufactures tank-cleaning equipment. Another digs and prepares special clay for use in filtering lubricating oil, another is engaged in repressuring oil wells to recover



The Humble Oil & Refining Company, a affiliate of the Jersey Group, and pipeline transporter in the States, and in the West, Texas refines

crude oil which might otherwise be lost, and still another removes sulfur from natural gas and sells the recovered sulfur.

The name "Esso" first appeared in 1925 as a brand name for premium gasoline. The familiar oval trademark is used today on house brand names of many of the products marketed by the Jersey group.

Growth of Research

Scientific research and development in the Jersey group are largely carried out by Standard Oil Development Company, organized in 1919 as the development department of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and incorporated as a separate company in 1922. From a nucleus of 26 men, the Development Company has become one of the leading petroleum research organizations in the world with a staff of over 2,500. Its scientists have pioneered many of the improvements in oil refining that have been milestones in the progress of the industry and have contributed substantially to numerous processes, such as fractionation, hydrogenation, solvent extraction, thermal and catalytic cracking, and the newer synthetic developments. From its laboratories, among the largest in the world, have come discoveries and processes which made possible not only many of our fuels, explosives, and weapons of war, but also vital peacetime products such as synthetic rubber, alcohols, insecticides and fungicides, detergents, rust preventives, synthetic resins, and medicinal preparations.

World War II

The story of the contributions by the Jersey Company and its affiliates to the defense of the nation in the second World War cannot be told without reference to the results of a momentous meeting in 1925. In that year several officials of the German I. G. Farbenindustrie visited the Jersey laboratories while on a tour of United States industry. In conversations with them, Jersey scientists learned of the progress German scientists were making in hydrogenation and other processes of great potential value to the oil industry. Jersey experts thereupon visited Germany to study these new developments, and in 1927 the Jersey Company arranged to purchase from I. G. Farben the rights to numerous German patents and processes dealing with oil.

Reviewing these negotiations in

An important part of Jersey Standard's research is carried on by its huge oil trucks. The top of one of these is shown here.

The Carter Oil Company, a Jersey Standard affiliate, lays a 12 inch pipe line near Houston, Texas.



* Now Esso Standard Oil Company.
** Now Standard Oil of New Jersey.





affiliates is the largest crude oil producer in storage tanks and No. 2 cut coarser oil. (Photograph by Corwin)

Pearl Harbor, the synthetic rubber program would be one and one-half years behind what it is now."

Jersey scientists also created Butyl, found to be superior to natural rubber for inner tubes, and produced Perbanan, a specialty rubber resistant to oil, and Vistanex, used as an adhesive for tape and for electrical insulation. Jersey affiliates supplied each of these vital products in adequate quantities to meet war demands. Today they are being used extensively for peacetime purposes.

Other war developments to which Jersey scientists contributed importantly included the jellied gasoline incendiary bomb, the flame thrower utilizing thickened fuel, and the petroleum fog generator for smoke screens. Jersey affiliates manufactured the ingredients of jellied gasoline, aviation lubricants capable of withstanding extreme temperature changes, rust preventives for protecting exposed equipment, launching grease, special waterproofing grease for automotive equipment in amphibious operations, and bases for insecticides.

While fulfilling their part of the demand for specialized war materials, Jersey affiliates also helped to meet the urgent domestic need for oil products by increasing their world-wide crude oil production 44 per cent and the output of their refineries 29 per cent between 1941 and the end of 1945.

The Jersey fleet of tankers carried oil products to the fighting fronts. Twelve high-speed tankers which had been constructed earlier by Jersey to Navy specifications were requisitioned by the Government at the start of the war and rendered invaluable service as fleet fuelers, especially during the initial phases of the conflict. Four hundred and thirty-nine officers and men of the Jersey fleet died in action during the war and 96 tankers were lost.

Men from Jersey and affiliates worked on the atomic bomb and on numerous other war projects in which their specialized knowledge and skills served our national defense. Other men and women—10,372 of them—went into the United States armed forces and served on every fighting front. At home their jobs were held open for them and a special allowance was paid to their dependents. By the end of 1946, 88 per cent of those who had returned were again at work for the Jersey group. In addition, jobs have also been found for 11,577 veterans not previously employed by the Company or its affiliates.

JERSEY TODAY

Just prior to the dissolution in 1911, the old Jersey Company possessed total assets of \$860,400,000 and did about two-thirds of the nation's petroleum refining and marketing. It controlled an even larger proportion of the pipeline business. In 1911 it was a very large segment of a small oil industry. Today, with assets of \$2,860,000,000, Jersey occupies a much smaller proportionate segment in a very large oil industry. In 1946 Jersey Standard affiliates accounted for 9 per cent of the total United States crude oil production, 13 per cent of the refining, and 14 per cent of sales of all petroleum products. These figures reveal dramatically America's industrial growth.

Like the operations of any major industrial organization, those of the Jersey Company and affiliates involve many thousands of firms and individuals not directly connected with these companies. For example, Jersey's domestic producing affiliates lease land from over 60,000 landowners, who receive a rental fee and, when production begins, a royalty on every barrel of oil taken from their land. In addition to its own production, Jersey buys substantial quantities of crude oil. Of these purchases, more than 40 per cent is obtained from about 900 independent producers. To take care of its major transportation requirements, Jersey employs, in addition to its own facilities, the services of hundreds of land and water transportation companies, ranging in size from small firms operating a single tank truck or barge to large organizations with as many as 3,000 independent service stations. Over 200 independent resellers and jobbers, provide the principal retail outlets for Jersey's domestic products. Over 10,000 firms supply equipment needed for Jersey operations.

Management

In all its relations with its affiliates, the Jersey Company stresses decentralized management, believing that a system of independent, self-reliant companies gives maximum encouragement to growth and the development of leadership. Each separate operating company has its own officers and board of directors, who are responsible to their stockholders. In this way the fullest opportunity is afforded for the expression of individual judgment and authority by the men who are most familiar with local problems.

The Jersey Company is owned and controlled by its 167,000 stockholders. These men and women elect the directors, who in turn are responsible for the management of the Company's business.

Top management consists of the Board of Directors, including the Chairman of the Board, the President, and four Vice-Presidents. The directors devote their full time to the Company's affairs. Five of these directors constitute an Executive Committee which meets daily. The directors are all men with long experience in the oil business, including years of service in the Company or



The oil derrick above is at Bear Island, a small camp near Norman Wells, Canada. (Photograph by Corwin)

its affiliates. Assisting the directors is an organization of specialists in the fields of exploring, producing, refining, manufacturing, transportation, marketing, research, finance, law, accounting, medicine, employee relations, and other aspects of the modern petroleum business.

An important part of the management functions of Jersey's directors is co-ordination of the activities of the various affiliates. If one affiliate develops a new and more efficient method for finding, producing, or refining oil, it is quickly made available to the others. If a new accounting system proves superior in one company, it is brought to the attention of all the affiliates. In the development of markets, in decisions to expand producing or refining operations, in contacts with the rest of the industry, in matters of employee relations, in forecasting future trends—in these and many other ways the directors act to promote the exchange of information among members of the Jersey group and to assist in the co-ordination of their activities, thus enhancing the efficiency of all.

Through its flexible form of organization Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) strives to exemplify in the best sense the progressive, democratic character of American industry.

Employees

The Jersey Company and its affiliates employ more than 57,000 men and women in the United States and 58,000 in other countries of the Western Hemisphere. Thousands more are employed in the numerous countries of the Eastern Hemisphere. They are a capable, skilled, loyal group. Since 1911 employment within the Jersey organization has increased steadily. Today 22 per cent of the domestic workers can look back on 20 years or longer with the Company.

Place in the World

The Jersey organization is today generally recognized as the world's outstanding oil enterprise. Through careful attention to human relations no less than through its production and distribution of highly essential commodities, it has long been a strong, constructive factor in the U. S. A.'s economic development. In the world markets it is a great competitive force exemplifying optimism, skill, progressive spirit, and independence.

In Hatcher, Mississippi, Humble's drillers bring pipe out of the hole and break it at the "driller's" stand. (Photograph by Corwin)



oil production of its petroleum products in the floating rack at the Athlon, New York.



Refueling Airplanes in Flight Becomes Practical



(The following is adapted from an article in the February issue of "Esso Air World", a Company publication; it describes the latest efforts to make practical the refueling of airplanes in the air.)

Aerial refueling — the passing of several tons of high octane gasoline from one passenger plane to another while they travel a couple of hundred miles an hour — may be used on regular routes held last summer by British airlines. The successful tests were made during non-stop flights between London and Bermuda, with the refueling taking place near the Azores.

There are two main benefits to refueling in flight. First, a plane flying a great distance must carry so much fuel that its payload (passengers or freight) is limited. Trans-Atlantic planes, for instance, take off with thousands of gallons of fuel which is steadily consumed during the trip. Toward the end of the journey the plane is much lighter, but the payload has to remain the same as for the take-off. If, however, the fuel on board at the start can be reduced and the balance of fuel added en route, the payload can be increased from 100 to 200 per cent.

Range Extended

Second, the range of a plane may be extended by flight refueling. Eliminating landings for refueling increases safety, since many accidents take place during take-off or landing, and also reduces costs of operation.

The tanker plane takes up its station well in advance of the airliner's arrival. The two pilots can converse from the time they are 100 miles apart. The tanker pilot can watch the other plane on his radar screen, and with radio and radio compass easily intercepts the airliner.

When the planes are close together, the airliner lets out a long line with a weight on the end that causes it to form a curve. The tanker approaches from the right and a little below; when the tanker is level with the line, the tanker operator fires a harpoon gun which is located so that the projectile passes forward of the hauling-line arc.

Tanker Lets Out Hose

The harpoon projectile carries a line which crosses the first one and slides down to the weight, where it is trapped in a special catch. With the two planes now in contact, the tanker lets out 250 feet of hose which is drawn in and connected to the airliner's fuel system. The tanker pilot climbs above the airliner, and before landing begins, flushes the whole pipeline and fuel tank system with nitrogen, replacing all air with an inert gas that lessens the danger of fire. Gasoline is then flowed through the line at a rate of 120 gallons a minute.

When the landing is finished, the complete system is again flushed with nitrogen. The airliner then releases the hose nozzle, which takes with it a line containing a weak link. The tanker pilot veers away, and the weak link snaps; the operation is completed with the winding in of the hose.

The whole process takes about 30 minutes for the maximum tanker capacity (2,880 gallons) to be transferred. The airliner continues on its way during

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, John Albertson, to Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson, May 12.
A daughter, Jeanne Parkhorne, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Mannat, May 12.
A daughter, Bernice Malm, to Mr. and Mrs. Juss Alvards, May 12.
A son, Carl Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hoffman, May 11.
A son, Jack de la Salle Hefner, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Eas, May 12.
A daughter, Pioneer Georgina, to Mr. and Mrs. Beert Habbes, May 12.
A son, Gerrit Knemert, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Van Giffen, May 12.
A son, Lasso Hutton, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Backburn, May 12.
A son, Wessley Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stapleton, May 20.
A son, Geoffrey Ashbury, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deleaga, May 21.
A son, Joseph Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Rasmus, May 21.
A son, Kenneth John, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Silva, May 21.
A daughter, Anthe Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Alessio Gombi, May 22.
A son, Esteban Salvador, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Pena, May 22.
A son, Vincent Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Kook, May 22.
A daughter, Lucia Telesara, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kook, May 22.
A daughter, Rosa Juliana, to Mr. and Mrs. John Langer, May 21.
A daughter, Boda Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dijk, May 21.
A daughter, Nathalia Petronella, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zandbergen, May 27.
A son, Alphonsus Nussain, to Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Nussain, May 28.
A son, Winston Theodor, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hefton, May 29.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kuten, May 31.
A daughter, Rita Marston, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, May 31.
A daughter, Margaret Rosa, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quasler, May 31.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Zandbergen, May 31.
A son, Axel Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Angela, May 31.
A son, Nelsa Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cassell, May 31.

EAC Sub-Committees

Much of the important work accomplished by the Employee Advisory Committee is done in its various sub-committees. Those sub-committees, with their members, are listed below.

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J. De Vries D. N. Solomon
H. E. Van Vleet

Traffic Safety:
A. H. Bond
EAC Safety: E. Todd

N. Baptiste (Chairman)
E. Todd

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H. E. Van Vleet N. Baptiste
A. H. Bond W. W. Lajoux
Van Vleet W. W. Lajoux

Welfare & Thrift:
H. M. Nasser (Chairman) N. Baptiste
W. W. Lajoux W. W. Lajoux

Transportation:
E. Todd (Chairman) D. N. Solomon
A. F. A. Oshopp H. M. Nasser

the loading, with no delay due to the refueling. In fact, the passengers can be quite unaware that a lead of fuel, weighing anything from three to eight tons, has been taken on board.

For safety's sake, all flight plans are based on the principle of the airliner being able to return to its base, or other suitable landing field, if the planes fail to make contact or the fuel cannot be passed for any reason.



Teachers are tired, and pupils are counting the days till the first day of school at the Lago Community School. Others who may be a little tired to see the school year draw to a close are members of the School Advisory Committee, whose term of office ends this month. Left to right are Everett Dodge, Harold Lockyer, Mrs. William Rufus, Andrew Tully, and John Wiley.



Before Paulus Cross was married to Janella Cross at the Santa Cruz Church on May 13, his fellow workers in the Machine Department presented him with a gift. Zone Inverniz Anton Gering (left) makes the presentation while the others look on.



Clive Swan, of the Garage, was married to Ursula Brown at the Anglican Church on May 10. The day before the wedding a group of his friends at the Garage got together to give him a gift. The men above, left to right, are H. Stragheim, L. E. Brown, C. Quash (making the presentation), Hubert Ewary, Mr. Swan, E. Kelly, R. Dumb, and J. Arrindell.



Before his wedding at the Santa Ann Church in Noord on May 28 in Sclerite Erasmus, Jean Kelly received a gift from friends in the Machine Shop. The group above includes, from left to right, Franz Cross, Owen Bantfield, Edgar Conner, who made the presentation, A. Mayor, M. Reigler, Mr. Kelly, and Henry Doo.

DEATHS

Maurice Afrances Hood, carpenter, died on May 27 at the age of 27. He had been an employee of the Company since February 3, 1943. A native of Grenada, B.W.I., he is survived by his mother and stepfather.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
June 1—15 Wednesday, June 23
June 16—30 Thursday, July 8
Monthly Payrolls
June 1—30 Friday, July 9

Around the Plant

Dollis H. Forbes, of M. & C., returned from his long vacation on May 28. Starting his ten and a half weeks vacation on March 16, he spent five weeks in his home in St. Vincent. Of the remainder of his time, two weeks were spent in Trinidad and ten days in Barbados.

Julienne Hodge, of the Lago Police Department, started her ten weeks vacation on May 20. Miss Hodge, an employee of the Company for ten years, will spend her vacation in the States.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

May, 1948

20-Year Buttons

10-Year Buttons



Zimben S. Auguston (above left) started to work for Lago on February 6, 1928 as a carpenter in the Carpenter Department. He has served in that department since, and is now a Carpenter E.

Francisco Ceremon (above right) began working for Lago on May 31, 1928 as a laborer in the Pipe Department. Now a Pipelitter A, Mr. Ceremon has achieved 20 years service to the Pipe Department without a single detachable absence.



Thomas Russell (above left) went to work for the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company (Sea-going) on February 9, 1928. He came to Aruba on May 2, 1928 to work in the Marine Department. He served in the Marine Dept. as Port Steward until his recent retirement.

Captain M. K. Jachman (above right) joined the Company on May 17, 1928 as Third Officer. Passing through the ranks, he assumed command of the "Lila" on August 18, 1936. Since then he has commanded a number of different vessels in the Lake Fleet and is presently commanding the lowest, "Delaplaine".

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| Evarit Olivierre | M. & C. Admin. |
| Martin Reede Holly | M. & C. Admin. |
| Stanley Hartwick | M. & C. Col. Maint. |
| Albert Obispo | Boiler |
| Randolph Modeste | Garage |
| Teodoro Ras | Machinist |
| Frans Boektaaf | Paint |
| Jose Arends | Pipe |
| Stephanus Paetsch | Storehouse |
| Corneilus Noordwijk | Tin |
| Reuben Hutches | Yard |
| Carlos Hernandez | Yard |
| Ronald Abrahamz | Accounting |
| Arie Gravelveld | Laundry |
| Camillus Hassell | Dining Hall |
| Willeam Van Ansholt | Powerhouse |
| Jacob Hackett | Powerhouse |
| Zehal Pretty | Marine Office |
| Paul Doest | Marine Office |
| Herbert Dedier | Marine Office |
| Santiago Coffie | Dry Dock |
| James Havertong | Dry Dock |
| Gustaf Mohamed | Dry Dock |
| Matburine Gumbs | Medical |
| Mena Hoeg | Medical |
| Herman Hensop | Medical |
| John Van Ogtrop | Medical |
| Aloysius Lo-Fo-Wong | Gas Plant |
| Julius Van Esch | L.O.F. |
| Doire Marques | L.O.F. |
| Louis Goodman | L.O.F. |
| Carlito Croes | L.O.F. |
| Gijbertus Hermans | Process Cracking |
| Claude Camacho | Rec. & Shipping |
| Heliodore Leonce | Rec. & Shipping |
| Byron Richards | Rec. & Shipping |
| James Lewis | Lago Police |
| Julienne Hodge | Lago Police |
| William Alexis | Engineering |
| Frans Croes | Engineering |
| Abdul Rahim | Engineering |
| Johannes Hamelers | Engineering |
| Paul Gordijn | Engineering |
| Nils Stahre | Engineering |
| Johannes Eeltink | Engineering |
| Peter Richardson | Laboratory |
| Franklin Ho-Sam-Sool | Laboratory |
| Captain G. W. Mead | SS "Aviata" |
| Thomas Phipps, Fireman | ST "Delaplaine" |
| Chifton Hassel, Fireman | SS "Hooberg" |
| W. F. Walters, Captain | SS "Guarico" |
| Rafalundo Boekhoudt, Pumperman | SS "Guarina" |
| Conception Hart, Pumperman | SS "Trujillo" |
| Mauricio Semeleer, Sailor | SS "Trujillo" |

M. & C. Beats Personnel For Championship



Tied up with the Personnel softball team at the end of the regular season, the M. & C. club went on to take the championship by winning two out of three games. The champions are shown above wearing their victory apron after beating Personnel, 4-3, on May 23. They are, back row left to right, Paul Wierbenberger, Joe Matelien, Jan Pruders, E. H. "Lolly" Steen, Tom Matelien, and Manager Frank Chidman. In front are George Jensen, Reeds Holly, Lou Crispin, Ship Calver, Bob MacMillan, and Don Vaughan.

Softball League Planned

The 1948 Sport Park softball league is scheduled to start soon. Sport Park softball coordinator Edney Hucklemann declared last week. Present plans call for the softball competition to get under way shortly after the close of the baseball league. A season of from eight to ten weeks is planned for the softballers.

Oeivaar Ta Traha Overtime

Varios bez den pasado Seccion di Bicicleta tabata dianan di bogi ocupacion, pero probablemente dia 31 di Mei, 1948 ta surpassa tur, puru riba esun dia oeivaar a baci seis bisbita na hospital, por di 4'or di mshrubá te 9'or di anochi. E di promé tabata Melvin Oswald Cassell y a di dèstator pu e dia ey tabata Vernon Adrian Kirton.



First team to begin the Coca-Cola nine from the unbeaten hit in the Sport Park baseball competition is the Dodgers, shown above. By defeating Coca-Cola on May 30, the Dodgers went into a tie for the league lead. Members of the club are, back row left to right, M. Garcia, A. Stewart, E. T. Houtgier (captain), C. Wood, R. Hamp, M. Jensen, J. Perez, H. Lohr, R. Wood, W. Wood, A. Phillips (manager), and V. Richardson. In front are C. Busby, P. Cleizer, V. Stewart, J. Gibbs, M. Halley, and C. Hedge.

Dodgers Beat Coca-Cola To Tie For League Lead

The Sport Park baseball race became tied up on Sunday, May 30 when the Dodgers handed the Coca-Cola nine its first defeat of the season. Score of the game was 3-1 in favor of the Dodgers. As a result of this game, each team has won three and lost one and each has two games remaining.

San Lucas lost its fourth straight game on May 23 when the Dodgers handed them a 7-2 defeat. Bernard Hofjzer, captain of the Dodgers, hurled a fine game, striking out 19 batters.

Coca-Cola was due to meet San Lucas on June 6; San Lucas and the Dodgers play on June 13; and the Dodgers and Coca-Cola close the season on June 20. All games are played at the Sport Park.

Plans Made for Queen's Birthday

The Lago Sport Park sub-committee recently met and decided upon the type and number of events to be held August 31, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Queen's reign. There will be 30 events patterned after the events held in past celebrations. The sub-committee will meet the latter part of this month to make further plans.

starting at 2 p.m.

After the end of the season, prizes will be awarded to the top team and to individual players. A cup will go to the winning team and individual awards will be given for the best batting average, pitcher winning most games, most runs batted in, most home runs, and to the most valuable player.

L. H. Tennis Club Sweeps Series with Surinamers

In match play the Lago Heigt's Big Seven tennis team blanked the Surinam tennis club by winning all five matches played. The series was played on the Surinam courts May 29th and 30th. The surprise of the day came when Lago's W. Phillip staged a two set rally to defeat Surinam's D. Marques 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Both men are top players.

Results of the matches are: W. Phillip (Lago) set back Surinam's D. Marques 4-8, 6-1, 6-0; L. Fernandez beat T. Ter 6-4, 6-2; G. La Grande beat S. Malmberg 10-8, 6-4; J. Gomes and K. Wong beat R. Chin and H. De Vries 6-3, 6-4; and F. Gilkes and C. Batson beat R. De Vries and M. Lashley 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.



The Big Seven Club of Lago Heights defeated the Club Social of Santa Cruz, 5-0, in a ping pong tournament at the Lago Heights Club on May 17. Players of the two teams are shown above. The Big Seven players, standing, are from left to right: Robert E. Phillip, Elvin Cichew of the Local, Leslie Bryan, H. Gomes, C. Lam, Vic Tito Thom Sita, Cecil Coker, E. Batley, and Syd Bratwistle. The Santa Cruz players in front are: J. Wierman, Marc Croes, Eui Croes, Tommy Croes, Frans Thijssen, R. Croes, J. Winkler, Lucilo Croes, and A. Croes.



Although it occurs in the collar in the Sport Park baseball league, the San Lucas nine can still affect the championship by virtue of its remodeling games with the leading teams, Coca-Cola and the Dodgers. Members of the San Lucas club (above) are, back row left to right, C. Cooper, L. Hout, A. Bryson, H. Legrand, and L. Joseph. In front are C. Bryson, D. Halley, H. Altman, C. Perez, and L. Ponce.



The Sleeping Giant And The Sad Queen

Long ago there was a country named the Land of the Sleeping Giant. It was given this name because of a great big giant who lay stretched out flat asleep in the middle of the land. He had been sleeping for hundreds of years. He was covered with shrubbery and trees had grown all around him. At times sheep could be seen grazing on him. But he just went on sleeping.

Not far away was the castle of young and beautiful Queen Chesca. The queen never smiled or cried; since the death of her parents when she was still a child, her heart had turned to ice. Doctors had tried in vain to cure her; jesters from all over the world had tried to make her smile, but failed.

When she became of age, young princes from every country tried to win Queen Chesca's heart, but without success. It only bothered Chesca and she had her guards chase them away. Some died fighting the guards, but even the death of these young and handsome princes left her cold. Slowly fewer and fewer people came up the way to the castle. But Chesca did not care. She just went about her garden, without working or enjoying any of the beauties that surrounded her.

One day the whole country shook with an awful rumbling. Houses trembled, chimneys fell and windows broke. The people thought it was an earthquake and tried to get away with their belongings. But it was no earthquake. It was the giant; he had awoken. He looked around and smiled; then he looked up at the sun and smiled. Again the whole country shook. Then the giant saw the people scurrying around trying to get away. That amused him and he picked up a horse and wagon, looked it over and put it back on the road. Then he saw beautiful Queen Chesca and squeezing his hand into the tower he brought her out and put her on the palm of his hand.

For the first time in many many years, Queen Chesca felt something inside her. She was frightened!! Under the hard cover of ice her heart was pounding. The giant held the queen up and looked her over. He smiled, but she was too frightened to see his smile. Then the giant lay down again with the queen still in his hand and started settling down for an



Mughanán, evita peligro. Subi vite caminda no tin waya di luz.

Kids, don't get hurt. Fly your kites away from power lines.

Bishops Celebrate Birthday, Fourth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. A. Bishop (he works in the Colony Zone Office, she in the Hospital) entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday evening, May 22. The celebration honored three events: the Bishops' fourth wedding anniversary, Mr. Bishop's birthday, and his reelection to the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Geerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pimento, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Chand, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. News, Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mons. E. Louisa, R. van Blaricum, S. E. Howard, P. Alexander, J. H. Viapre, S. Singh, C. Sogui, M. Wilson, Josy Frans, G. Bronet, J. DeVries, and A. Tromp.

Di Merca pa Aruba Sin Compañero

Ora cu el a toca tira na vlagveld di Dakota da 14 di Mei, Joe Ferré, empleadito di Garage, tabata e promé miembro di Aruba Flying Club cu a bala di Miami pa Aruba heartamente so.

Ferré a bai Merca un lun pasá y a compra un aeroplano di dos persona, cu antes tabata pertence na Navy. Aunque e no tabatin ningun experiencia anterior cu aeroplano di tamaño así, el a bala curá for di Richmond, Virginia pa Merca unda el a comprá, te Aruba.

Ferré ta un miembro di Aruba Flying Club desde Februari 1947 y promé cu esey el a sila stuur aeroplano na Merca. Luna pasá el a dicidi di compra un aeroplano di oje mes.

Despues di a salí for di Miami, el a bala cu e aeroplano na Key West, Florida, na un bala cu Comagney y Santiago de Cuba; djé el a sigui pa Port au Prince, Haití y saliendo djé atrobe el yega Aruba tres ora despues. A duna cinco dia y a marta for di dia cu el salí Merca di dia cu el yega Aruba.

Other lost rest.

Just like a young prince appeared, who had come to try to win the hand of the queen. When he saw what was happening he did not hesitate, but rode straight up to the giant. His horse leaped on the giant's chest, but the latter did not feel anything, for he was falling asleep again.

"I shall slay this monster and free you, oh beautiful queen," the prince said. "Please do not hurt him," Chesca said. "Be kind and harmless." Just then the giant started snoring and his breath came like a whirlwind and blew the prince right off his horse. Horse and rider went topsy-turvy over the giant's chest. It was very funny. At least Queen Chesca thought so. For the first time in years she laughed. She climbed out of the giant's hand and laughed and laughed. Then all the island around her heart melted away.

Seeing the handsome young prince who had tried to rescue her, she sensed another new feeling inside. He was so handsome and he had been so brave! Yet Chesca had to admit to herself that she was in love with his horse.

The whole country rejoiced in seeing their young queen laughing and happy again. Quickly everyone started preparing for the wedding of Queen Chesca and the handsome young prince. Celebrations lasted for seven days, and everyone was happy and merry and gay. But no one was as happy as Queen Chesca; the new feeling of warmth and happiness was wonderful to her, who had had a heart of ice for such a long time.

P.S. The giant is still asleep.

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costly units.

Eulogio Weaver, Fls. 20, install glass panel in door 201 at Executive Office.

Alvaro Rodríguez, Fls. 20, install guard rails near Personnel Building.

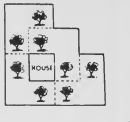
Carl Gemes, Fls. 20, install valves on No. 40 aeration rings and hopper pressure gauging line at PCAR.

Charles Kerrel, Fls. 20, relocate 1½" cable supporting stack at PCAR.

Cecil Annunthodto, Fls. 20, relocate valve extension wheel at walkway to fire hydrant stand of No. 10 Viscosity unit.

Errol Bailey, Fls. 20, install presses with pigeon-holes for passports at the Personnel Department.

Answer to PUZZLER:



POLIZA MEDICO

Salud y bienestar de empleadon di Lago y di nan familia ta suma importancia. Pa por duna servicio médico di mihor na nan, Compania ta mantene un hospital moderno, un Dispensario den Planta y un Dispensario pa Mariniercnan.

Pa accidentadnan industrial y malezanan causá pa trabao, empleadonan ta haya, por nada, tratamiento médico, remedi, hospital y si ta necesario, atencion di especialistas cu no ta empleadon na Hospital di Compania.

Asina leucue cu facilidatnan y personal na mata ta permiti esey, tur tratamiento médico y remedinan lo wordé duna gratis na empleadonan den e siguiente casonan:

Pa malezanan agudo (cu mester di atencion inmediato, pero cu ta duru poco tempo) y accidentadnan for trabao cu tuma lugar durante un empleado cu permanencia na Aruba, cu excepción di casonan di wowo, erio, nanishi y garganta cu mester di tratamiento di un especialista. Hospital tambe ta por nads den e casonan aki.

Pa malezanan agudo di accidentadnan den famia legal di un empleado tabá hunto cuntá na Aruba, cental cu ta un maleza cu lo no duru hopi tempo. Ora cu un miembro di famia ta hospitalizá, un prijs diario lo wordé cobra.

Pa condicionnan promé, durante, y despues di dancamento di lugá di un empleado su esposa legal cu a biba hunto cuntá na Aruba. Un prijs diario lo wordé cobra pa hospitalizacian y un prijs apart pa cada parto cu tuma lugar na hospital.

Empleadonan muher cu ta casá y cu ta gana menos di Fls. 10 pa dia ta haya hospitalizacian y parto liber y tambe nan lo ricibi beneficiacion di enfermedad segun Ley di Curaçao. Empleadonan cu no ta eligibel pa beneficiacion di enfermedad lo wordé cobra mecos cu un miembro di famia.

Casonan di maleza erionico (cu por duru anjanan largo) di empleadonan di miembronan di nan famia legal lo haya tratamiento pa poco tempo solamente.

Empleadonan cu lo haní cierto sortenan di trabao, mester trahadonan cu ampie y bres, amest cu lo traha na casadon, "sandshavers" lo wordé amest regulamente.

Pa por haya tratamentu medico di worde buesidico, famianan di empleadonan regular y di Staff auxiliar presenta un karta di identificacion di dñe buesidico. Buesidicones cu ora nan ora laga di servicio cu Compania por baye for di casadon, mester presenta un karta di casadon, documento trahadon cu e mester presentá di Form na A y un karta di casadon. Buesidicones cu ora nan ora bres y present cu tin mester di 15 aña ta wordé cobra como miembronan di famia.

Policy Primer



MEDICAL POLICIES

The health and well-being of Lago employees and their families is of paramount importance. To provide Lagotites with the best in medical service, the Company maintains a modern hospital and Plant and Marine Dispensaries.

For industrial injuries and occupational diseases free medical treatment, medicines, hospitalization and, if necessary, services of a specialist (other than those on the Hospital staff), are provided.

Within the limitations of the facilities and staff available, all ordinary medical treatment and medicines are provided free of charge in the following cases:

For acute disease conditions and non-industrial injuries which arise during an employee's residence in Aruba, excepting eye, ear, nose, and throat cases requiring specialized service. In addition, hospitalization is provided free of charge.

For acute disease or injury conditions arising in an employee's immediate legal family living with him in Aruba in which only a short or moderate period of disability is involved. When a family member is hospitalized, a daily fee is charged.

For pregnancy, delivery, and post-natal conditions of an employee's legal wife living with him in Aruba. A daily fee is charged for hospitalization and an additional charge made for each delivery handled by the Company staff.

Married female employees earning less than Fls. 10 a day receive free hospitalization and delivery, and also sickness benefits in accordance with Curaçao Law. Those employees who are not eligible for sickness benefits will be charged the same as a family member.

Chronic disease conditions of employees or legal family members are given temporary and limited treatment only.

Employees engaged in certain types of jobs, such as welding and bearing fitting, sandshavers, sandblasters, and others, receive special protection.

To receive medical treatment or be hospitalized family or staff and regular employees must present a karta di casadon. These are issued only to employees who at least 6 months preceded previous to a card, documents showing age and relation to the Applicant & benefits must be presented to the Assistant & Services Division of the Company. Employees who are not eligible for this case are entitled to legal services through companies who have not yet reached their 15th birthday.



On Friday, May 26 the U.S.D. training program consisting of study in physics, chemistry and mathematics came to an end when 34 members received their diploma. The program began on October 1944. F. W. Sullinger, head of the Engineering Division, presented the diplomas, gave a short talk and D. P. Barrow, director of laboratories, presented the diplomas.



The same group of men in white lab coats from the previous image, standing in a line.



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Cerilio Maduro Ta Bai Merca Pa Estudio Espacial di Laboratorio

Cerilio Maduro di Laboratorio No. 1 ta bai Merca e siman aki pa seis siman di entreno. Cerilio, mas conosi como Flik, lo haya entreno especializá den operacionan di laboratorio, métodos na informacion di técnica ultramoderna cu cual nan ta traha na Merca. Lo e paza tres di custer aman na



Cerilio Maduro goes to U.S. for study.

"knock laboratory" na Bayonne y djel e bai Laboratorio na Esso na Bayway. Tambe lo bai Wisconsin, Wisconsin, an e fabrica pa e atelina e machianan cu "e worde usa pa haci testnan di "knock laboratory".

Cerilio a cuminsa traha cu Lago como effect boy den Receiving & Shipping dia 15 di December 1927. Dia 12 di April 1929 el a bai Laboratorio y e ta traha cu testnan di "knock lab" for anja 1936.

Ora e no tin nodi di studia, promé lugaran cu Cerilio tin idon di habitia ta Radio City y Empire State Building, e edificio di mas halto di mundo.

Andreane and Thomas Named Assistant Marine Managers

Joseph Andreane and Capt. W. L. Thomas were last month named assistant marine managers, as part of a general reorganization in the Marine Dept. The Finance and Insurance Division, Shipyard, Ship Operating Division, and Harbor Supervisor will report to Mr. Andreane, and the Port Captain, Port Engineer, Port Steward, and Ships' Personnel Divisions will report to Capt. Thomas.

Mr. Andreane joined the Company's Marine Department in November, 1935. In 1942 he was loaned to the Committee of American Tanker Owners to serve as secretary, and the following year was transferred to the War Shipping Administration as manager of tanker operations in the Atlantic Coast District, returning to Standard when the war was over. He came to Lago as operations superintendent in November 1945, serving in that position until his appointment on June 1 as assistant manager.

Capt. Thomas is well-known for his activities in the Marine Department over a long period. He joined the Lago Shipping Company on January 28, 1933. He was assigned to shore duties on Novem-



Joseph Andreane

ber 1, 1939 as port captain and in November 1945 became assistant to the marine manager. He has been acting assistant marine manager since October 1947 and served in that capacity until his recent promotion. Capt. Thomas is now on furlough in England and no picture is available.

FSEC Change Announced

In the last issue of the Esso News S. C. Jones was listed as the FSEC rep. representative from District V (Marine Office). Mr. Jones declined the office, and M. L. Brennan, who received the next highest number of votes, will serve as representative from that district.

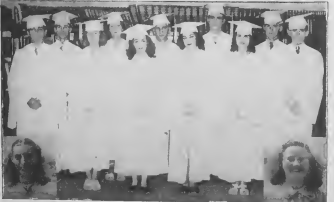
Wandering Tug Towed In By Wandering Tanker

Since the beginning of time the sea has traditionally been the scene of strange happenings. And the Lake Tanker Fleet has fresh evidence that strange things are still happening on the high seas.

While en route to Maracaibo recently, J. E. Shephard, third officer of the tanker "San Carlos", sighted a vessel, apparently not under command; it was flying no flags and had no identification marks. He reported his findings to Capt. A. R. Woodrow, who issued orders to alter course for an investigation.

Upon approaching, the vessel was made out to be a tug about the size of Lago's harbor tug, "Bonaire". After all efforts to attract attention failed, Shephard, Boush H. Kirkwood, and

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Members of the 1948 graduating class of the Lago High School are shown above. From left to right: Mary Leonard, Bryan McGill, Miriam Martin, Marjorie Austin, Betty Ann Boudier, Roy Barbours, Buchholtz (left) and Dorothy Stuart.



Plans for getting the apprentice recruiting program under way on July 12 are discussed by Eugenio Masotti (left) and Frank M. Scott. Mr. Masotti is principal of the apprentice training school and Mr. Scott the head of the Training Division.

Eugenio Masotti (en banda drecha), cabes di aprendiznan y Frank Scott, bates di Training Division ta discuti plannan pa convoca studiantenan cu ta busca lugar na pro schoolnan di Araba, lo cuminsa dia 12 di Juli.

Apprentice Recruiting Starts July 12

Four-Year Period of Training To Begin Early in September

Entrevista di Aprendiznan Nobo Fihá pa 12 di Juli

Recruiting for Lago's apprentice training school will begin Monday, July 12, when preliminary interviews will start in the island's government and parochial schools. Applicants for the apprentice program will be interviewed by members of the Training Division throughout the week.

Candidates for the program will be interviewed in San Nicolas on the 12th; in Sabana on the 13th; Santa Cruz, the 14th; Oranjestad, the 15th; Noord, the 16th; and at the Training Building on the 17th.

Final aptitude tests will be given the applicants on August 4 at the Lago Heights Auditorium. The 100 to 125 successful applicants will begin their four year period of training early in September.

Entrevista di candidatonan pa Lago na scol pa entreno di aprendiznan lo cuminsa DiaLuna, 12 di Juli na schoolnan parocual y di Gobierno. Henter e siman ey, miembronan di Training Division lo sigui cu entrevista.

Na San Nicolas eves lo tuma lugar dia 12; na Sabana dia 13; Santa Cruz dia 14; Oranjestad dia 15; Noord dia 16 y na Edificio di Training dia 17.

Testnan final lo worde duná dia 4 di Augustus na Lago Heights Club. E 100 a 125 aplicacionnan cu worde acceptá e dia ey, lo cuminsa nan periodo di 4 anja di entreno na cuminsamento di September.

Island Contributes Aid To St Lucia Fire Victims

Within a few hours after word of the destructive St. Lucia fire had been received here, efforts were under way to collect and rush vitally-needed supplies to the stricken city of Castries.

(Castries, capital city of St. Lucia, has a population of 20,000; 2,500 of those were made homeless by the disastrous fire of June 19-20. Damage to the city was estimated at £2,000,000, with four-fifths of the town being destroyed. No loss of life was reported.)

A working committee, made up mainly of Lago employees from St. Lucia, was immediately organized for the purpose of coordinating relief activities of the island's various groups and organizations. Under the direction of this committee, efforts were begun to collect food, clothing, and medical supplies to send to the victims of the fire.

In the Lago Colony residents organized a drive to obtain clothing to send to the people of Castries. Under the auspices of the Lago Community Council, this drive was directed by Mrs. H. E. Poole.

The Lago Community Council intended also to make a substantial cash contribution but the amount was undetermined at press time.

Permission to solicit funds from the public was obtained early last week and island residents could contribute cash for relief purposes; an account was opened in the Aruba Bank and the funds collected were deposited there.

The committee organizing relief activities sponsored a dance last Sunday at the Lago Heights Club. Another benefit dance will be held there Saturday night, July 3 at 9 o'clock. Music will be provided

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Maduro Goes to States For Knock Lab Study

Cerilio Maduro, senior knock operator at No. 1 Laboratory, leaves this week for the United States on a six-weeks training trip. Cerilio (more widely known as "Flick") will receive specialized training in knock lab operations, methods, and maintenance, getting first-hand information on the latest techniques used in the States.

He will spend three to four weeks at the Bayonne knock lab, followed by a week at the central Esso Laboratories at Bayway. Included in the trip, to round out his knowledge of the knock-rating process, will be a trip to the factory in Wisconsin, Wisconsin, where he will study the manufacture and assembly of the engines used in making knock tests.

It was originally planned that he also would take the supervisory training course at the Esso Training Center, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, but since the Center will close down this summer, this portion of the trip had to be cancelled.

Mr. Maduro started his Lago service as an office boy in Receiving & Shipping on December 15, 1927. On April 12, 1929 he moved to the Laboratory as a sample boy, and three months later became a tester. He has been working on knock engine equipment since 1926.

High on his priority list of what to do in New York when he is not studying knock engines will be a visit to Radio City, and a trip to the top of the Empire State Building.

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Throughout the world more oil products are being produced and used than at any time in history. All indications are that needs for oil will continue to grow during the years immediately ahead.

To meet its responsibilities in meeting these unprecedented petroleum demands, Jersey Standard affiliates have embarked on the largest capital expenditures program in their history. It is expected that this modernization and expansion program over the 24 months of 1947 and 1948 alone will cost over one billion dollars. This is thought to be the largest expenditure program by a single company in any industry anywhere. Primary purpose of this program is to assure Jersey Company customers everywhere of an adequate supply of petroleum products.

In the seven years from 1940 through 1946, capital expenditures by Jersey Standard and its affiliates reached a total of \$1,244,000,000, an average rate of about \$175,000,000 yearly, much of which was for war needs. To meet growing postwar demand, this annual rate of expenditure was more than doubled in 1947. In 1948, it will be more than tripled. In 1947 Jersey and its affiliated companies spent more than \$466,000,000 for new plants, marketing and transportation facilities, and new production equipment and rights. Of this amount, producing expenditures totaled \$171,000,000, acquisition and construction of new and improved transportation facilities came to \$97,000,000, and refining and distribution expenditures totaled \$172,000,000.

During 1948 Jersey and its affiliates are planning to spend about \$560,000,000 more on such projects in carrying on this "meet-the-demand" program. Costs of this program so far

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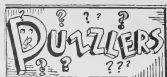
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are being met from current earnings, from depreciation and other reserves, from sale of assets, and by use of accumulated savings.

Hundreds of projects by Jersey and its affiliates are a part of this expansion and improvement program, ranging from the erection of new laboratories in New Jersey to construction of new refineries in Venezuela; from the purchase of a number of modern large-capacity tankers to expansion of new oil fields in Canada. Many of the projects will take years to complete.

As important units of the petroleum industry, Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and its affiliates bear a heavy responsibility in contributing to the safety of a petroleum-hungry world. By undertaking this vast expansion and improvement program, the Jersey Company is successfully meeting that responsibility.



Suppose the earth were a perfect sphere 25,000 miles in circumference, and suppose it possible to erect a telephone line on poles about the equator. Assuming that the telephone wire would then form a circle concentric with the equator, would a man be able to crawl under the wire without touching it if the total length of the wire exceeded the circumference of the earth by only 100 feet?

(Answer on back page.)

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THE PUZZLER ran in the last issue of the Esso News involved four sons who inherited a plot of land on which there were eight trees and one house. Each son was to get an equal piece of land with two trees on it located so that one could step directly from his land to the house.

We printed the solution and that was the end of it — we thought. Then E. E. Nihar, of the Marine Office, and W. Ho-Sing-Loy, of the Storehouse, wrote in with different answers. By dividing the squares in a different way they made it possible for each plot of land to adjoin directly a side of the house, rather than, as two of them did in our solution, joining the house at the corner. Which made their solution look better than ours.

However, the important thing is that both answers gave each son a plot of land the same size as the other three and each plot had two trees on it — as far as we've been able to ascertain, when last heard of all four boys were happy, satisfied, content, and making lots of money.

Anyway, it seems as if there are two (at least) possible answers to the thing; you pay your money and takes your choice.

Lago's 1947 Output Highest Of All Jersey Refineries

Jersey Standard's annual report for 1947 shows that Lago, with an average run of 260,000 barrels a day, had a higher output than any other Jersey refinery during the past year.

Total refinery runs of crude oil by Jersey affiliates in 1947 were 1,306,000 barrels daily; an increase of 8 per cent over 1946. Of this total, refineries in the States contributed 703,000 barrels daily, and foreign refineries over 603,000 barrels.

Of the total amount of crude refined in the United States, Jersey affiliates were responsible for 14 per cent; in world-wide crude runs, Jersey refineries contributed about 16 per cent of the total.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
July 16—30	Thursday, July 8
July 1—15	Friday, July 23
Monthly Payrolls	
July 1—30	Friday July 9



When Directorship of Nursing Service Marion Wylie recently retired, she became Lago's first woman consultant. Miss Wylie is shown above at a luncheon which the Company Management gave in her honor shortly before she left Aruba last month. With her are General Manager J. J. Morrison and, with his back to the camera, Assistant General Manager O. Miquis. Others at the luncheon included Helen White and Mrs. C. M. MacMahon, of the Hospital staff, Marjorie Manager G. H. Jett, T. C. Brown, comptroller, Dr. B. C. Carroll, medical director, and B. Young, industrial relations head. At right Miss Wylie accepts gifts from members of the Hospital staff. Miss Wylie is making the presentation. Miss Wylie active service in France with the Canadian forces in World War I and served with affiliated companies in Peru and Columbia before coming to Lago 13 years ago. She left last month on a pleasure trip to Europe. Upon Miss Wylie's retirement, Helen White was named acting directorship of nursing service.



Three Dimension Color Pictures Show by KLM

The Royal Dutch Airlines brought something new to Aruba June 17 by sponsoring the first three-dimensional color projection even seen in this part of the world. Under KLM auspices, W. Bensenbrugg displayed the striking new process before a hundred fascinated spectators at the Societas Bolivarianna.

The process is based on the same principle as the old stereoscope views that grandma used to show, but is as far advanced as a 1948 car over a 1910 model. The slides are projected on an ordinary screen, but the three-dimensional impression is so strong that the foreground of a picture may seem to be only a few feet in front of the spectators, while the background seems as far away as it actually was in the camera.

As in old-fashioned stereoscope, each picture is taken (through different colored filters) with two cameras separated by the same distance as the human eyes. Two machines are used for projection, again with filters, and the two pictures are made to overlap on the screen. Spectators use special spectacles (of polarized glass) so that one eye sees only the picture from one projector, the other eye from the other projector. The result is a three dimensional on the screen that is so realistic as to be startling.

Mr. Bensenbrugg, who does publicity photography for KLM, developed much of the process himself from pre-war German research.

Dan and Piet ...

Sometimes it's smart to run like mad...



But never run to a ...



By Reynolds



NEWS and VIEWS



Grouped around the old steel and owl, traditional symbols of girl scouting, a group of Girl Guides and Brownies attend inauguration and distribution ceremonies last month in San Nicolas. The girls belong to the Tarabona Group, with Mrs. J. G. Eman as their patroness. Leaders at the group (pointed out by arrows) are left to right: F. Druish, Mrs. C. Hirschfeld, J. Van Vliet, A. Ser-A-Nje, and E. Meymann.



The Colony girls above went flying up from Brownies to Scouts last month. To the uninitiated, that means that they graduated from the ranks of mere Brownies into full-fledged Girl Scouts. All except the little blonde magnet in front Anvin Haglund, who hasn't yet moved up from the smut-by since into the Brownies. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Lynn Redback, left, and Mrs. K. A. Haglund, right.



With traditions throughout this old breed new world being shattered daily, the Esso News hereby contributes its bit by veering sharply away from the old and blazing a new, uncharted path across the horizon. The result is shown above: a picture of a Hollywood glamour girl with clothes on. She is Universal International's Ella Raines.

A picture with a small historical interest, the shot below, taken several months ago, shows the Planning Office in the M. & C. building while it still was the Planning Office. Now in the course of reorganization, this system of planning has been discontinued for Yard and Machinery, with Metal Traders, Pipe, and Carpenter to follow. The new system calls for planning to be done between the crafts and the case organization. Some of the faces visible in the picture: Leonardo Hernandez, Ivo Crippen, Joe Kennedy, Richard James, Carlos Quigley, Vance Burgher, James Pines, James Jeffrey, Harry Schneider, Joseph Smith, Harold Brown, Ralph Nicholas, Manohar Lalit, and Humberto Alvarez.



E. portrait still, while signs have gone, to muestra emporio dea planning office of M. & C. over to zona office de plantamiento di labora cu su cargo. Y easy to dema labor historico as a portrait still.



Ribe a portrait na bende dushi not ta mda saora di Hugh Nixon y su jico Raymond huntu cu un mata di papaya cu ta crece den nan curra. E mata tin 18 luna y ta mas a boysa mas di 100 papaya for di di caba. Como labo- ta mucho pa nan sa, nan a duna kapi na nan empiegan, E mata a tall ter di un clarfia cu a tall ter di Maria y di a curman duna fruta despues di 10 luna. Y masora a portret ta muestra man la gabi hapi papaya mas den busanan cu ta bisi.

If a person didn't like papayas need had a papaya tree growing in his yard, he could probably become pretty frustrated trying to dispose of all the fruit — especially if the tree were as heavily-laden as the one above. Luckily, however, the Hugh Nixons like papayas and what they don't eat they give to their friends. Mr. Nixon points to the tree while son Raymond evidently has his mind on something more interesting in the foreground. Seed for the tree was brought down from Florida and the 18-month-old tree first bore fruit when it was 10 months old. Up to now, 100 papayas have been picked off the tree.

TRAINING

at Lago

Over a thousand employees of the Lago Oil & Transport Co. in Aruba are in training courses maintained by the company, studying subjects ranging from "Beginners' English" to "Parallel Operation of Three Phase Transformer Banks", from "How to Drive a Truck" to "Principles of Refining". Some courses take only 15 hours of an employee's time, others take up to four years. All are taken in regular working hours, with full pay for all time spent in classwork or other instruction.

From very small beginnings, Lago's training program has grown into an indispensable factor in operating one of the world's largest refineries.

In 1935, when the refinery was six years old, the first training efforts began with one instructor and 35 apprentice boys, who were in class one hour a day over a two year period, with the other seven hours on the job. Today 373 apprentices are in a full four-year course, with 19 instructors; approximately 800 men will be in regular job training classes this year, with classroom ranging from four to 250 hours, with a dozen instructors; and apart from instructors the Training Division's activities occupy the full time of 15 employees.

The need for all this activity rises from Aruba's small size and from the highly complicated nature of the oil refining business. When the refinery was built, there was no industry here, and the population was small so that only a very limited number of skilled or unskilled laborers was available. It was necessary to bring in large numbers of employees to add to the number that Aruba could provide.

Partly through on-the-job instruction but with substantial help from regular training activities, these forces, Aruban and from neighboring islands and countries, have developed into skilled tradesmen, mechanics, instrument repairmen, clerks, and still operators, and hold hundreds of jobs involved in the conduct of a modern oil refinery. At the same time the apprentice program is building up a solid core of employees (mostly Aruban) with practical training for future skilled tradesmen's jobs and supervisory positions, in a wide variety of departments.

The largest single feature in Lago's training work is the apprentice program, into which over 100 boys are taken each year.

For the first year they are entirely under the supervision of the Training Division. During the second year they spend half their time in the classroom and the other half in refinery jobs, mov-

ing to different departments at four-month intervals. In the third year they spend two hours daily in class, and six hours on the job.

The permanent assignments, made after the boys have worked in a number of departments for a year, are based on their performance in class, in the manual training shops, and on the job. The boys' preferences are given first consideration. The number of request for apprentices received from the various departments necessarily influence their placement to some extent. Assignments are made by the apprentice coordinator in conjunction with the general foreman and field instructors, and include all crafts, the laboratories, process departments, the Engineering Dept., and the Safety Division.

Most of the boys are selected on recruiting trips to the island's government and parochial schools, with the latter providing the majority of applicants. Aruban boys are given first choice, non-Arubans of Netherlands nationality have second priority, and the sons of long service employees of other nationalities are given consideration. The majority start at 14 or 15 years of age. They must have completed the sixth grade, and must pass a series of mental and aptitude tests before entering the program.

They start their Lago careers with half a day of classwork five days a week, and the other half of each day in manual training work in well-equipped shops, and with field trips on Saturdays to acquaint them with all parts of the refinery.

Classwork starts with English, reading, and arithmetic, with heavy emphasis on English throughout the program. In succeeding years classwork includes drawing, general science, shop mathematics, continued work in English, and first aid training. (One of the first uses to which almost any apprentice boy puts his new knowledge of English is spelling out the advantages of doing in the comic books, like youngsters in other lands.)

The shop work of the first year involves basic instruction in the special carpenter, machine, electrical, and tin shops that adjoin the training building. In addition to actual work on assigned projects, the boys are instructed in shop safety and the proper care of tools. A feature of each year's graduation exercises is an exhibition of the best projects completed in the last year by the graduated and the first-year boys.

Running concurrently with the first two years in the apprentice course is a supervised recreation program on a sports field near the classroom building, with softball and soccer as the chief interests. Another feature of this period is the milk bar, providing milk and cookies during the recess periods. Apprentices receive only a small fraction of the cost of the milk bar.

Throughout the course an effort is made to keep slow-moving and fast-moving groups separated, so that those that can progress rapidly will not be held up by slower students.

Boys start the program at an hourly wage of 24 cents per hour. Increases of

approximately 11 cents an hour are given every six months, until at graduation they are receiving Fla. 1.03½ per hour. After graduation they receive the next higher rate in the regular refinery scale, or exceptional boys may jump one rate.

In the job-training field, training is aimed chiefly at upgrading present personnel that already have a basic practical experience in the work they do. From time to time the following courses are given (of which most are now in operation): Basics of Instrumentation, First Course for Electricians, First Course for Auto Mechanics, Sheet Metal-smith Course, Welding Job Training, Refrigeration Maintenance and Repair, Process Job Training in the refinery's various process departments, Pump Maintenance, Gas Plant Operation, House Wiring, Cable Splicing, Power-house Operators' Training, Pipefitting, Basics of Accounting, Practical Nursing course for Marine cooks, and shorthand and typing instruction. Technical Service Dept. courses include Refinery Chemistry and Processing, Mathematics, and English.

In a few cases, job training may be given to everyone in a department. In others, where some selection is required, it is normally done by testing to determine if employees have sufficient educational background to profit by a course. Departmental recommendations are also considered. Tests are used to determine which employees may progress slowly or rapidly, and after a three-month period groups may be reshuffled to bring together students of similar capabilities.

Training for expatriates operates on an occasional basis. An orientation course outlines the company's history, the background of refinery and marine operations, surveys company policies and benefit plans, gives safety instruction and the basic principles of supervision, and includes an extensive field trip in the refinery. The program occupies the full time of new employees for five and a half days, and an effort is made to give it a short time after their arrival in Aruba.

Many junior engineers have been employed since the war, and a special technical course acquaints them in some detail with petroleum departments. Most expatriates receive training in the "J" programs (Job Instruction, Job Methods, and Job Relations).

Programs in foremanship training are being developed for all levels of supervisory employees.

For apprentice training Lago uses eight classrooms and four completely equipped shops with work benches for a dozen boys in each. The Process, Electrical, and Instrument Departments have special buildings for job training. Others are planned for the Garage, Technical Service, Carpenter and Machinist Departments, and another will be built for the use of both Pipe and Welding De-

partments. Teaching aids used in training include cutaway models and regular models of machines and instruments, charts and diagrams, shop facilities, general science equipment, strip films, and three 16 mm. sound projectors for which educational films are purchased in the United States.

Part of the text material used comes from the United States, from trades schools and other educational sources. A great deal of revision is necessary on the U.S. material, about half the material used is worked up in original form by job instructors, with the assistance of the Training Division, to fit specialized needs at Lago.

Extensive use is made of tests in all parts of the training activity. Apprentices especially are involved, with mental and aptitude tests at the time they are recruited, tests on classwork and during their rotational and permanent job assignments. Their work on the job is evaluated through progress reports by field instructors, and merit ratings provide a check on their general status in their departments. Progress reports, merit ratings, and testing also have a part in job training work.

Lago's instructors present a wide range in backgrounds. Two of the shop instructors are Aruban young men who, after receiving the island's grade-school education, attended the apprentice program, graduated, had practical plant experience in their trade, and are now teaching the subject to other Aruban boys. The principal of the apprentice school is a man who taught for many years in the school at Saba, a tiny volcanic island in the north Caribbean. Several apprentice instructors graduated from Harrison College, Barbados, British West India, others were educated at the British islands of Grenada, St. Vincent, and at Dutch Guiana. Most have 14 years of schooling. Of the job instructors, some are from the Caribbean area, some are expatriates. Among them are a man who was educated in Holland, and men from Georgia Tech., Boston College, Colorado State College, and other U.S. universities.

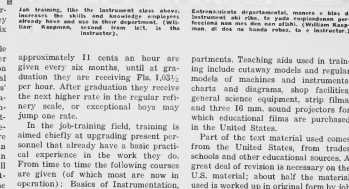
The effect of the training program is many-sided, influencing the operation of the refinery, the boys and men who take the courses, and eventually the community at large. A plant that processes nearly 400,000 barrels of petroleum per day is a highly complicated operation needing thousands of men skilled in hundreds of different kinds of work. Training helps these employees, who live in all parts of Aruba, to hold jobs of increasing responsibility, and as their responsibilities rise, so does their position in the community.

The success of training activity shows in its results, with thousands of employees through the years taking advantage of the opportunity it presents. And its chief value is its double value—employees and company share equally in its benefits.



Rafael Weaver (left) and Juan Thijssen (right) are apprentice graduates of several years ago who now, after experience in the Plant, are instructing in the apprentice class.

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Job training, like the instrument class above, increases the skills and knowledge employees. Presently have and use in the department. Instructor: Kappeler, second from left; in the instructor.

Instrumental departmental, manager a class of instruction, and the man who is an instructor. William Kappeler, second from left; in the instructor.

Programa di Entrenamiento

Mas di mil empleado di Lago Oil & Transport Company na Aruba ta parti den curso di entrenamiento cu y compania ta conduci. Algun di e curso ta tuma solamente 15 ora di un empleado su tempo, pero tin tambe cu ta dura 4 aña. Tur curso ta wordé siguí durante oranan regular di trabao, cu pago full pa tur tempo cu participantenan pasa den klas di cu wordé dedica na cualkier otro forma di instruccion.

Fot di un cuninamento chikito e programa a sigui crece, te ku awendia e ta un fieto indispensible pa operacion di un di e refinerman di mas grandi di mundo.

Na 1935, tempo e refinancia tabatin 6 aña ta traha, entrenamiento a cuminsa cu un maestro y 25 aprendiz, cu tabata pasa 1 ora den klas cada dia durante un periodo di dos aña, y e otro 7 oranan na trabao. Actualmente, 373 aprendiz na siguiente e curso di 4 aña, cu 19 maestro; mas o menos 500 hombre lo participá den klasnan di entrenamiento departamental e aña aki y e tempo cu nan lo pasa den klas ta varia entre 4 a 250 ora, cu 12 maestro; y ademá di instructor, actividá den Division di Entrenamiento ta ocupá tempo di 15 empleado.

Necesidad pa tur e actividad aki a resulta pa via di Aruba su tamaño chikito y di complicacionnan cu ta bin cu refinamiento di aseta. Ora cu refinaria tabata chikito pa cuminsa traha, no tabatin ningun industria aki y populacion tabata mucho chikito di moda cu por a haya masha poco trabajador, y p'esey tabata necesario pa trece hogaie empleadonan for di estranjeria pa afijá na esnan cu Aruba por a provee.

Cu instruccion na trabao mes, pero cu ayudo substancial di actividadnan regular di entrenamiento, e trabajador aki, di Aruba y forá, y fornan vecindario, a bira hombenan instruí di ofishi, reparadonan di instrumento, oficinista y operador di stillman, y nan ta tene centenares di jobnan cu ta necesario pa conduci un refinaria moderno. Nes mes tempo programa di aprendiz ta construyendo un centro di empleadonan cu entrenamiento práctico pa futuro hombenan instruí den nan ofishi y posicionnan supervisorio, den un variedad grandi di departamentonan.

E parti di mas grandi di Lago su trabao di entrenamiento ta e programa di aprendiz, cu ta tuma mas di 100 mucha bomber cada aña. Durante e promé aña nan ta henteramente boso di supervicion di Ingles di Entrenamiento. Durante aña segundo aña nan ta pasa mitar tempo den klas y e otro mitar na trabao, pasando di un departamento pa otro cada cuatro luna. Den di tres aña nan ta wordé coloca permanentemente den un departamento, y durante e aña aki y e cuater nan ta pasa dos ora den klas tur dia y seis ora na trabao.

E colocationnan permanente, cu ta wordé fihá despues cu e mucha-hombenan a traha den diferente departamentonan durante un aña, ta wordé busá riba moda cu nan ta desempeña den den klas, den e shopnan di entrenamiento y

na trabao. Preferencia di e mucha-homben ta wordé considerá promé. Cantidad di pedidonan ricibi di varios departamentonan pa colocationnan di aprendiznan tambe tin influencia riba nan colocation. Coordinador di aprendiznan ta haci e colocationnan di acuerdo cu e general manager y instructornan den planta, y nan ta inclui tur talleran, laboratorion, stillman, Departamento di Ingenieru y Division di Seguridad.

Mayoría di e mucha-hombenan ta wordé entrevistá pa di promé bez na schoolnan parochial y di gobierno; mayoría di applicantenan ta bin di schoolnan parochial. Muchanan Arubiano ta wordé considerá promé, despues muchanan cu no ta Arubiano pero di nacionalidad Holandesa ta haya chens y despues jehanan di empleadonan cu tin hopi aña di servicio cu Compania. Mayoría di nan ta cuminsa na edad di 14 di 15 aña. Nan ta termina a cabá di seis klas y nan mester pasa algun test promé cu nan por dreata e programa.

Nan ta cuminsa nan carera cu Lago cu mitar dia di trabao den klas cinco dia den siman, y e otro mitar dia di entrenamiento minimal den talleran di entrenamiento, cu ta consisti den plant tur Dia Sabra mañan, pa nan bira familiar cu tur partinan di refinaria.

Trabao di klas ta cuminsa cu sinjamento di Ingles, Leczamento y Reekmento y hopi atencion ta wordé paga riba sinjamento di Ingles durante e promé programa. Durante añaan cu ta sigui nan ta sinja dibaho mecanico, ingles mas avanzá, "naturakunde", geometria y entrenamiento pa duna promé auxilio den caso accidente (first-aid).

Trabao den taller duracion e promé aña ta consisti di instruccion básico den e shopnan di carpintá, machine, y metal cu tin banda di edificio di Entrenamiento y e trabao mes, e mucha-hombenan ta sinja seguridad den taller y cuida adecuado pa nan hermentnan. Dia di graduacion e mihor piezaan di trabao completá durante e aña pa e graduadonan y e aprendiznan den nan promé aña ta wordé exponi den taller.

Durante e dos promé añaan e muchanan tin tambe un programa di recreacion riba e veld banda di e edificio, unda nan ta hunga softball y voetbal. Durante e periodo aki tambe e muchanan ta haci uso di e "milk bar", unda nan ta haya lechi cu kocki durante periodonan cu nan ta liber tur mañita. E aprendiznan ta carga solamente un parti chikito di gastonan di e "milk bar".

Durante henter e curso nan ta traha asina tanto cu ta posibel pa separá gruponan cu ta sinja liber for di gruponan menos rápido pa sinja, pa nan no stroba otro di avanzá.

E mucha bombernan ta cuminsa traha ganando 24 cent pa ora. Aumentacion ta monta na mas o menos 11 cent pa ora cada seis luna te ora cu nan gradua, y e ora eynan ta gana 1.03 1/2 pa ora. 100% di nan graduadonan na ta haya e mesun tarifa den e caso regular di refinaria, mientras cu satisfacion excepcional por salta un tarifa, bai na esnan mas halto cu ta siguí.

Entrenamiento departamental ta inclui instruccion den Instruccionnan básico, electricidad, curso pa medicionan di auto, operacion di Gas Plant, Instalacion eléctrico, Contabilidad, curso pa enfermeranan, y otro cursoan mas. Den algun caso tur empleadonan den un departamento ta haya entrenamiento departamental; den otro casoan, ora e un mester hacé un seleccion, nan ta bin na un decision generalmente pa medio di testnan pa determiná si empleadonan tin basta sinjamento pa nan por saka beneficio di e curso. Recomendacionnan departamental tambe ta wordé considerá.



Antoine Kock was a graduate apprentice, now is a skilled lathe machine repair man.

Antoine Kock tabata un aprendiz gradua, awe e ta un reparador di machinaria di latina.

Testnan ta wordé tumá pa mira si empleadonan ta avanza liber of poco-poco, y despues di un periodo di tres luna gruponan ta wordé cambia, pa pone huntu estudiantenan cu tin capabilidadnan similar.

Pa entrenamiento di aprendiznan Lago ta usa ocho klas y cuater taller completamente equipá cu workbank pa diceros muchu den cada shop. Departamentonan di Process, Electrical y Instrument tin nan edificioan especial pa entrenamientos departamental. Tin planann tambe pa traha talleran di entrenamiento pa Garage, Departamento Técnico, Carpenter, Machinist, Pipe y Welding. Material cu nan ta usa pa entrenamiento ta inclui modelonan di machine y instrumentonan, mapanan y diagramanan, facilidadnan di taller, equipu di physics y pelicananan.

Un parti di lesnan cu ta wordé usá ta bin di Merca, di schoolnan di ofishi y otro fuentean educacional. Instructornan mester hacé hopi revision riba material cu bin for di Merca pa prepará pa necesidad specializá na Lago.

Uso extensivo di testnan ta wordé hacé den tur partinan di actividadnan di entrenamiento. Especialmente pa aprendiznan, cu ta haya testnan mental y di aplicadur ora cu nan wordé entrevistá promé bez, testnan riba trabao di den klas y durante nan colocationnan temporal y permanente. Nan trabao mes ta wordé valuá pa instructornan den planta kenanan ta prepará reportan di progreso, y resumennan di mérito ta duna un check riba nan condicion general den e departamentu. Reportan di progreso, resumennan di mérito y testnan tambe ta forma parti di trabao di Division di

Entrenamiento.

Dos di e instructornan den talleran pa aprendiznan ta Arubiano, kenanan despues di a cabá cu schoolnan parochial, a dreata programa di aprendiznan, a gradúa, y a haya experiencia práctico den planta den ofishi, y awor nan ta sinja e mes cop na otro muchanan Arubiano. Cabez di e school di aprendiznan ta un hombre cu tabata mester hopi añanan largo na school di Saba. Diferente instructornan di aprendiznan a gradúa di colegio di Barbados, otronan a ricibi nan educacion na Grenada, St. Vincent y Surinam. Cabez di e instructornan departamental algun ta di area di Caribe y algun ta foreign staff. Entre nan tin un hombre cu a educá na Holanda, otronan cu a gradúa di diferente universidánan na Merca.

Efecto cu programa di entrenamiento ta echeré ta grandi, pues e tin influencia riba operacion di refinaria, riba e muchanan y e hombenan cu ta sigui cursoan, y na final riba henter e comunidad mes. Un planta cu ta produci casi 400,000 barril di aseta pa dia, ta un operacion sumamente complicá, cu ta exigí algun mil trabajador, instruí den centenares di sortosonan di trabao. Entrenamiento ta yuda e empleadonan aki, cu ta bin di tur partinan di Aruba, pa nan tene trabosnan di responsabilidad creciente, y segun nan responsabilidad ta crece, nan posicion den comunidad tambe ta crece.

Exito di actividad di entrenamiento ta probá pa e resultadoan, pues miles di empleado ta probetá di e oportunidad cu e ta presentá tur aña. Y su bator di mas gradua ta su bator dobel—empleadon y compania ta comparti bentananan igualmente.



Apprentice classroom are well-lighted, well-ventilated. Above, a day recites in an English class the instructor is Eugenio Nassari, principal of the apprentice program.



New apprentices' first day with Lago is spent in taking a series of aptitude tests.

Aprendiznan sabu ta pasa nan promé dia na Lago haciendo un serie di testnan.

E klasnan unda aprendiznan ta sinta tin bon luznan y bon ventu. Arriba, un maestro bantando e klas di ingles ta Eugenio Nassari, chef di lesnan di aprendis.

CYI Makes Money For Many Men And Maids



Coin Year ideas involves many people — employees who turn in suggestions, clerical staff that processes them, department heads who study them, Management that approves the awards that are granted. At the heart of the system is this group of men, the "CYI" Committee, shown in a recent meeting where they discuss and evaluate ideas. Standing around the table from left to right: Robert Weiss, Acid Plant Foreman (chairman); Kurt H. Weber (CYI secretary); Carl W. Weber, Pipe Draft Foreman; Joe Dethlefs, Electrical Foreman; Charles Schwertz, of the U.S. Dept. Process Division; Robert Baum, Process Foreman; Lewis MacNutt, assistant division superintendent of Light Duty Planting; and Gordon H. Owen, supervisor of safety.

Approximately 200 Lagoites became richer last year by "coining ideas" in the C.Y.I. Program. These winning ideas ranged from suggestions to install fire extinguishers in hallways to an idea to install a bypass line with surplus supply in the fresh catalyst loading line.

Regardless of the complexity of the idea, whether it was the result of exhaustive technical experimentation or merely the result of casual observation, these winning ideas were all processed the same way.

First, the person who thinks of the idea points out all the advantages of it, explaining where it will apply, how it will work, and telling why it should be adopted. If he is unable to write it in English, he may write it in his native language or see his supervisor, who will be glad to assist him to present his idea clearly. In case someone else writes out the idea for him the person whose idea it is must sign it.

When the idea arrives at the C.Y.I. office it is stamped with the date, filed, typed, and given a number; the name of the person sending in the idea does not appear on the typed suggestion. The idea is then sent to the department affected by it; if more than one department is interested in the idea, it is sent to each of them. Here all aspects of the proposed idea are investigated and a report, with reasons given, made on whether or not it is adopted.

After an idea is proved to have sufficient merit to be put into use, it is sent to the suggestor's department head. He determines whether or not the idea is part of the suggestor's duties; if it is not, the suggestion is eligible for award recommendation.

Then the idea is reviewed by the C.Y.I. Committee. If it is not adopted, the Committee sends a letter to the person submitting the idea, telling him why it was not adopted. If the idea is recommended for adoption, the Committee determines the amount of the award. Eligibility for "experimental" and "capital" awards are also determined.

The adopted ideas are then sent to Management, which approves or disapproves the Committee's recommendation. If the idea is approved, a C.Y.I. check is sent to the suggestor's department head, who presents it to him.

Persons sending in ideas to the C.Y.I. Committee should bear in mind that their ideas are thoroughly investigated before any decision is reached. These investigations take time and often require many man hours.

Coining ideas might not be the easiest way in the world to earn money, but about 200 Lago employees will testify that, next to inheriting it, it's about the easiest way there is to get it.

Garden Books Top Heavyweights

The Swingers Square Garden boxing card on July 17 will highlight a bout between two top heavyweight contenders, Buddy Scott and Omelio Agramonte.

Scott, of Dallas, Texas, claims the southern U.S. heavyweight title and has fought over 100 professional bouts. In 86 of which he employed the winner. He is a favorite with well-known fighters as Bob Pastor and Lou Nova.

Boeki di Trabao segun Ley Nobo di Gobierno

Gobierno Holandes a anuncia recientemente cu un grupo di trabadornan den Teritorio di Curacao mester tin un boeki di trabao. E grupo ald ta inclui tur empleadonan regular y di staff cu ta di nacionalidad Holandes y empleadonan di otro nacionalidad cu tin kasabinan di deposito di Gobierno.

Obheto di boekinan di trabao cu Gobierno ta preparando, ta pa duna informacion personal y informacion tocante trabao di e dolo na Gobierno.

Tur boeki di trabao mester ta cla dia 15 di October; segun Ley di Gobierno, Compania no por ley tene un empleado cu ta pertenese na e grupo den su empleo si e no tin un boeki di trabao dia 15 di October.

E empleadonan aki mester laga saka 3 portret di pasaport y despues di skirbi su number di ficha tres di cada un, e mester entregá nan na su forman; esaki mester tuna lugar promé cu dia 1 di Juli. E portretnan aki mester worde saka den e empleado na mes tempo y na su mes costo, pero Gobierno a haci arreglo cu sakadonan di portret na Playa y na San Nicolas pa nan tur cobra e prijs uniforme di Fl. 1.75 pa e 3 portretnan.

Tur loque e empleadonan mester haci awor ta di laga saka e portretnan y entregá nan na nan forman. Compania lo laga sa despues di dia y unda nan mester tuna nan Boeki di Trabao.

Icora Club Wins All Fours Game

The Icora All Fours Club scored its third consecutive victory in the Lago Club Auditorium on June 13, defeating the Everton Club of San Nicolas, 61-57. Icora led at the half by a score of 31 to 26. A record crowd of 300 spectators watched the game.

Upp Beats Ammann For Net Crown

Jesse Upp, by defeating Leon Ammann 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, annexed the 1948 Easo Tennis Club Men's Singles Championship Tournament held June 20 on the Easo Courts.

In the consolation tournament Al Taylor defeated Tom McAuliffe 7-5, 6-4. As each match was completed John Wicky awarded the players their prizes: a silver cup to Upp and silver ash trays to Ammann and Taylor.

Employee's Daughter Returns From School in States

Doreen Syed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Syed (he works in the Powerhouse), returned from the States on June 24 after successfully completing a two-year secretarial course at the Fisher School in Boston, Mass.

Miss Syed left Aruba in August 1946 to enter the Fisher School. There she studied English, bookkeeping, short hand, typing, economics, mathematics, and other secretarial subjects. She was the only foreign student in the school's Varsity Club.

Miss Syed visited in New York before her return to Aruba via Central America.

John D. Rogers, who joined the Easo fleet 32 years ago as a seaman, was appointed an assistant general manager of the S.O. (N.J.) Marine Department June 14. A graduate of New York City's high schools, he has spent his entire business career with the Marine Department.

Mr. Rogers succeeds Edward H. Le-Tourneau, who has retired after 27 years of service ranging from a repair inspector to assistant manager. He had active service aboard a cruiser in the first World War, and during World War II he supervised nearly 1,000 major repair jobs on foreign flag ships.

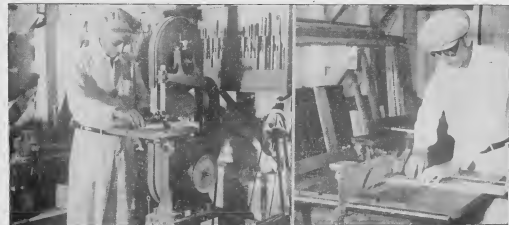
School Advisory Members Named in June Election

In elections held last month Mrs. J. B. Opyke, F. C. Eaton, and W. R. White were named to the Lago School Advisory Committee. Mrs. Opyke was elected to a one-year term, while the others will serve for two years. The three new members will be joined on the committee by Mrs. W. J. Rafloeki and H. V. Locker, members of the 1948 group who still have another year to serve.

Of a total of 222 eligible voters 218, or 98.2 per cent, voted in the election.

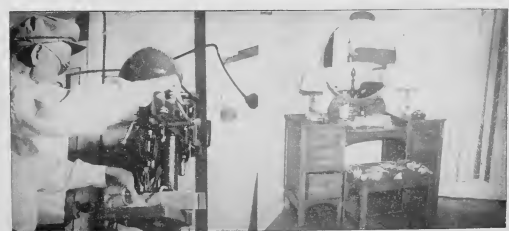
WILL TRADE:

Brand new Universal washing machine for sundry household articles. See News Box 29.



GERARDUS VAN DEN BERG likes to work with his hands. Trouble is, as a zone foreman in the Colony Zone, he spends his days directing and checking up on the work of other men. Comes a 'o'clock, though, and he can forget bugnagel maintenance and do what more and more men like to do — get into his own shop. Whether it's carpentry or cabinet making, the hands need some mechanical help, and Mr. van den Berg has "gone all out" for almost everything a good home workshop should have. As a result he can —

and does — make anything from a simple garden chair or a picture frame to a fine radio cabinet, floor lamp, or dressing table. Besides the drill press, band saw, and circular saw shown in the picture, he has a jointer and a lathe (the latter home-made). What he can do with them is shown at lower right, a dressing table he turned out recently. He takes on almost any kind of job, but says he likes the fine work best; like any good craftsman, he gets the most satisfaction from it. And in any home shop work, the big business is pleasure.



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1948
30-Year Buttons



D. T. BOSCH (center) received his 30-year button at the Executive Committee Meeting on June 5. He has shown ably with Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin (left) and General Manager Nam October 1, 1917 through September 1, 1924. He then entered military service and returned to Nam October 7, 1924, where he remained until his transfer on October 7, 1925 to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). He worked with that company until his transfer to Aruba on May 19, 1926 as a Treasurer in the Light Oil Refining Division. He is now a shift foreman in Light Oil Refining.

20-Year Buttons



JAMES M. WHITELEY, JR. (left) was first employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Breckenridge, Texas from June 8, 1928 through October 8, 1929. He then transferred to the Standard Oil Development Co., at Bayway, where he remained with that company until August 19, 1938, when he transferred to Lago as director of laboratory work in the Technical Service Department. He, Whiteley, whose twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence, is now superintendent of the Technical Service Department. LAWRENCE BAILEY (center) started work for Lago as a tractor driver in the Labor Department on May 4, 1928. He was transferred to the Receiving and Shipping Department on May 1, 1934 as a helper and presently an operator (section) in the same department. JOHN WHITEHEAD (third left) has been employed with the Company on January 29, 1928 and has attained twenty years of service without a single deductible absence. He is presently a corporal in the Receiving and Shipping Department. MARCELO QUANYI (right) started work for the Company on June 14, 1928 and his twenty years of service, all of which has been with the Company, has been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a wharfinger A.



DOUGLAS E. HENNETT (left) was first employed by the Company on November 28, 1926 as a laborer in the Store Dept; his claim for previous service has just recently been verified. On January 22, 1932 he was transferred to the Machine Shop Department as a helper and his service in that department has been continuous. Now a machinist A in the same department, he has attained 21 years of service without a single deductible absence. He is now a corporal in the same department. CARLOS M. BARRERA (center left) went to work for the Company on April 5, 1928. His twenty years of service, all of which has been with the Company, has been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a sub-helper in the Garage Department. His better twenty years of service, all of which has been with the Company, has been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a sub-helper. FRED ELLIS (right) was first employed by the Esso Transportation Co. and his service in that department has been continuous. He is now a driver in the Marine Office and his service in that department has been continuous. He is now a port officer.

10-Year Buttons

- Elsworth Hassell
- Edgar Hastings
- Jose Serek
- Joseph Guy
- Horace Gauthier
- Gines Winterland
- Wilfred George
- Chaundus Providence
- Albert Thorne
- John Lewis
- Edwin Scrubb
- Peter Francis
- Robert Buchanan
- Esteban Croes
- Jan Dicks
- Juan Maduro
- Thomas DeRavenne
- Ralph Lovett
- Cornthwaite Lowe
- Eric Lewis
- Luciano Rozenberg
- William Wax
- Robert Buchanan
- Michael Ten Houte de Lange
- Janes Lambert
- Antonius Smits
- Roosevelt Archibald
- John Foy
- Benjamin Henriquez
- Patrick De Freitas

Danes Go For That Stuff, Too

Hans Gregerson of the Laboratory returned from a vacation in Europe recently with a pat story of how hard about Aruba gets around. Driving into an Esso station near a harbor area in Denmark, he asked jokingly if the gasoline was any good. "Dan kan De lige to jeg har", said the filling station man, "straight from Aruba". ("You bet your life it is").

It seems he had seen the big deep-draught tankers steaming into the harbor, and had gone aboard several to see where they came from. Nearly always it was Aruba, and he had struck up quite an acquaintance with Aruba from several thousand miles away.

Mr. Gregerson reported seeing three Esso stations to one of any other kind in the section of Europe he visited, and spent a fair portion of his furlough burning up Lago gas.



Not Names. Coco Cola's pitcher, is tagged out at home by Bernard Hofstjzer, Dodger batter, to stop a seventh inning rally in the championship baseball game at the Sport Park June 20. The catcher is Sheldon Jones.

Presentation Ceremony Closes Baseball Season

Following a special game in which the Dodgers, 1948 Sport Park Champions, beat an all-star nine composed of players from other teams in the loop, a presentation ceremony was held at the Sport Park on June 27. Purpose of the ceremony was to honor the championship team and the individual players who won special honors.

On behalf of the Company Management H. Chippendale made the various presentations. To the Dodgers went a cup for being the top team in the league. Dodger hater Bernard Hofstjzer won two awards, one for being selected as the most valuable player in the loop and the other for winning the most games of any pitcher. The star hurler won four games, scoring 46 batters down via the strike-out route. He was presented with a table lighter and a combination pen knife and screw driver by the company.

For his top batting average of .309 J. Perex, also of the Dodgers, received a Waterman fountain pen. Although he hit only one home run, V. Cooper's lone round-tripper was tops in the division and won him a Remson cigarette lighter.

V. Laviezt's "get-up-and-go" put the well-known "Joe DiMaggio" in front of the league's base stealers. The Coca-Cola player stole eight during the season, for which he received a travelling clock.

Score of the presentation match between the Dodgers and the All-Stars, led by V. Laviezt, was 3-1 for the league champions.

Championship of the league remained in doubt until the final game of the season, on June 20. On that day Coco-Cola and the Dodgers, each with four wins and one defeat, met for the crucial game to decide the championship. Highlight of that game came in the fifth when Coco-Cola, two runs behind, fielded the bases with only one out. With the big crowd on the edge of their seats, Bernard Hofstjzer kept that precious lead by fanning Leopold Laviezt, and then going clear outside the first base foul line to snag a low fly for the third out. Final score of the game was 4-0 in favor of the Dodgers.

Credit for guiding the league through to a successful conclusion must go to Coordinator E. J. Haeckman and his Steering Committee. Members of that group are J. Van Putten (chairman of umpires), Walter Arrindell, L. Richardson, J. Van Heyningen, and N. Nunes.

Windward Island Association Celebrates 1st Anniversary

The French Windward Island Welfare Association celebrated its first anniversary at the EIA Hall on May 30. Speakers and guests included delegates from the island's various lodges and organizations.

Special guest at the celebration was Leopold Feyman, second government official of French St. Martin, who came to Aruba specially for the occasion.

Following a number of speeches and musical selections, the evening ended with dancing to the music of the "Swingers" and the "Corymbians".

Among the aims of the Association are the offering of assistance to the poor and needy, and the creation of the highest possible moral standing by advancing itself through the pursuit of social, educational, and industrial activities. President of the group is Virgil Emmanuel of the Instrument Dept.

Around the Plant

Urias and Jane Friday (of Personnel and the Hospital respectively) recently learned that their younger brothers achieved the top marks in their examinations held late in 1947.

One brother, Wilfred, led the list of 24 West Indian students who passed the Royal Sanitary Inspectors' (London) examination in Trinidad; another, Wellington, led a group of teachers to take first honors in the first Class School Management exam held in Grenada; and Etheistion got five distinctions and three credits to top the Island's 85 passes in the Cambridge Junior exams.

Jonathan Joseph, of the Colony Commissary, was married to Veronica Renaud on June 24 at St. Theresa's Church.

Lionel Ignatius, of the Storehouse, was married to Mabel Greendge on May 29 at St. Theresa's Church. Father Holtermann officiating. A reception was held after the ceremony at the couple's home in San Nicolas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tulloch (he's key and sales supervisor at the Storehouse) recently received word that their daughter, Marion Iola, passed her senior Cambridge examinations last December. Of the 28 students who took the exam, 21 passed with only seven, including Miss Tulloch, matriculating, it makes it unnecessary for her to take the regular entrance examinations to enter college. Miss Tulloch formerly attended the St. Joseph Mercy Convent at British Guiana.

George Thomas, of the Central Tool Room, was married to Carmelita Peters of Santa Domingo on Tuesday, June 15. The ceremony was held at the Christ Methodist Church in San Nicolas. His fellow workers at the Central Tool Room presented him with a check.

Castido Trimon, machinist at the Drydock, starts his six-weeks long vacation on July 2.

B.G. Club Names Team For Trinidad Matches; Group Leaves July 11

With the team members now selected, a group of British Guianese Club players will leave on July 11 for a series of cricket, ping pong, and billiard matches in Trinidad. The local club will be the guests of the Trinidad Invincible Cricket Club during its two week stay there.

Bertie Vlagree, of the Central Toolroom, is manager of the British Guianese group and Rupert Jallil is in charge of making arrangements for the trip. Captain of the cricket team is R. E. Robinson with Claude Camacho as his assistant. Other British Guianese Club members making the trip are Allan Kalkoo, Ivan Mender, Reginald McLean, Omar de Souza, Kenrick Khan, Eustace Da Silva, and J. A. Futte.

To be added strength to the group, the local Club has invited three members of the St. Vincent Cricket Club and three from the Empire team of Curacao to join them on the trip. The St. Vincent players are Ivan Howe, Ralph Walker, and Cadeley Bonadie; from the Empire Club will come C. D. Barrow, S. Howell, and S. Read.

The highlight of the trip will be the contest held between the B.G. Club and the T.I.C. team for the Hickinson Trophy. The B.G. players will return to Aruba on July 24.

Gifts Presented To Dining Hall, Garage Employees



The marriages of three employees of the Esso Dining Hall were honored last month when their fellow workers presented them with gifts. At a ceremony June 2 Elio Michelis presented gifts to Gerald Heer (left) and John Richard (right). Mr. Heer, who was married to Digna Rijk on May 27, received a silver waiter and silverware set, and Mr. Richard, married to Barbara Alexander on June 17, received a five-piece cutlery set. Albert Purcell (center) was married May 29 to Anne Barsley; he received a sterling silver cutlery set.



Clayr Fletcher (second right), assistant general foreman at the Garage, shakes hands with A. S. Nicholas before presenting him a check on behalf of his fellow employees at the Garage. After 18 years of service with the Company, Mr. Nicholas has left active service with the Garage.

Wandering Tug Cont. from page 1

Quartermaster B. Cornet was put aboard to inspect the mysterious tug. They found it unoccupied, the engine room locked, and the steering gear lashed down. On the saloon table was a piece of paper with the words "All O.K." written in English.

After equipping the three men with life belts and provisions, Capt. Woodrow gave orders for tow line connections to be made for towing the tug to Aruba. Outside San Nicolas harbor the "Bonsire", with Capt. Adamson, harbor supervisor, aboard met the "San Carlos" and assumed the responsibility of towing the tug into Lago's T-dock area.

The unnamed tug was discovered to be the "Esperanza", owned by a Shell subsidiary in Venezuela. It was believed that the tug broke loose during the night while being towed from Curacao to the Shell Terminal at Punta Carmona, on the Venezuela coast.

Recent Government Law Requires Dutch Subjects To Secure Work Books

The Netherlands Government recently announced a large group of workers in the Curacao Territory must secure Work Books. The new law includes all Company staff and regular employees and applies to Netherlands, Netherlands subjects, and non-Netherlands holding green cards.

Purpose of the Work Books, which are being prepared by the Government, will be to record the holder's employment status and also to furnish certain personal information to the Government.

The deadline for securing Work Books is next October 15; according to Government law, the Company will be unable to retain in its employ any person who is required to get a book and fails to do so.

Employees concerned by the law were required to have three passport-size photographs made. Although these photographs were taken on the employees' own time and at his own cost, the Government made special arrangements with San Nicolas and Oranjestad photographers to have them made.

All that the employees affected by the law have had to do is have the three pictures made and turned in to their foreman. The Company will notify them later when and where they will get their Work Books.

Answer to PUZZLER:

Easily, for the difference in diameter the two circles would be the differences of their circumferences divided by pi (3.1416), or about 32 feet. Thus the poles would be about 16 feet high.

St. LUCIA FIRE Cont. from page 1

ed free of charge by the Casino del Caribe and other aid proceeds will go for relief purposes.

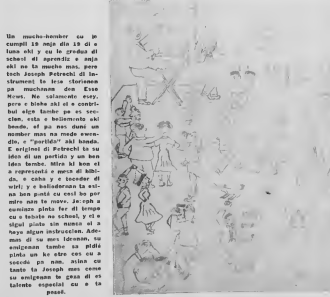
In addition to other relief measures, many local merchants have contributed both clothing and food. Under way last week were plans to organize a benefit boxing card for the fire victims.

Heading the relief committee is B. K. Chand, with C. R. A. Bishop as vice-chairman and B. O. Marquis coordinator. Other members are L. Bousquet, H. Leones, L. F. K. Volney, E. S. Anderson, T. R. Seltius, R. Clauzel, K. Williams, J. J. Ishamel, L. Gloumeau, and P. Volney. Trustee of the committee is British Vice-Consul V. F. H. Berry.

PA MUCHANAN

Kid's Corner

Joseph Putrachi of Inverness is on his 16th birthday on the 19th of this month, and will graduate from the four-year apprentice school this year! But he keeps no interest in the "Kid's Corner," and recently made a contribution to it, the drawing below. All from hand and original, it is his idea of a drawing party, and a good idea too. From the refreshment table to the jittershow and the music box, it is a first-rate reproduction, and the drawing figures are so well drawn that they almost seem to move. Joseph started drawing several years ago, while he was in school, and has kept at it since, without any instruction. He does his pictures during his lunch hour or at night, and brings it to pretty steadily. Besides his own ideas, friends are always asking him to draw a cartoon of this or that event, so that he and his friends both get enjoyment from this extra talent he has.



The Cat and the Tiger And How They Jumped

Tom the Cat lived in a huge forest with lots of other animals, all of which admired him greatly for his long-distance leaps.

Joe the Tiger admired him too, especially after he had tried and not succeeded in catching Tom. It was too bad for Joe too, because he had an old recipe for cat's stew, for which, of course, he needed a cat.

When Joe was convinced that he could never catch Tom, unless he was as good a leaper, he decided to be friends with Tom the Cat, and have Tom teach him how to leap.

Tom was a very kind cat, not selfish or anything like that and he agreed to teach Joe the art of leaping. Every night Joe and Tom met and Tom taught him all about long-distance leaping; every time he was taught a new trick and he caught on quickly. One evening Tom said: "Well Joe, this'll be the last lesson; after today I guess you'll be a professional leaper."

Joe and Tom went to the training grounds and Joe was taught what he believed to be the trickiest and most difficult leap; he did not take long in learning it and at the end of the lesson he could do it so well and so fast as Tom the Cat himself. "Well, Joe," said Tom, "that's all; you know all about it now."

And did you expect Joe to be grateful to Tom for all the free lessons in leaping? Well, he wasn't, for all the time the recipe for cat's stew was in his mind and now that he could leap as well as Tom, there just wasn't anything to stop him from catching Tom.

Suddenly he made a forward leap towards Tom, but Tom wasn't there. He had made a backward somersault that left Joe's head spinning. With a second leap Tom was up in a tree, looking down at Joe.

"Hey, you never taught me that one," Joe said, "that backward somersault."
"Sorry to disappoint you, old boy," Tom grinned, "but I was saving this one to save me and my stew."
Then Joe realized that however smart he was, he still had a lot to learn.

E Salto di Atras

Un hacha tabatin un pushi ta hiba den un mouti grande cu bopi otro bestian; tur tabata admira e pushi pa su saltonan.

Compas Pushi tabata bula di e mata di mas halto te na suela, y for di un mata pa otro manera nada cu e saltonan.

Compas Tiger tambe tabata admira e pushi, pasobra e mas ta ken cu a purba di cohe e pushi, pero Compas Pushi a dal dos tres salto ya si, y Compas Tiger a keda cu su gana di come pushi atoba.

Ora cu Compas Tiger a comprende cu ta blo si e saltonan mas bon cu Compas Pushi lo e por logra na vanguard, el a dicitu di haci bon cumé pa Compas Pushi den bancia di salto.

Compas Pushi tabatin masha bon corazon y e tabata eñ unhez pa sinja Compas Tiger e saltonan. Tur anochi nan dicitu contra y tur anochi Compas Tiger tabata sinja un salto nobo, mas isabata cu esun di e nochi anterior. Porfin un dia Compas Pushi di: "Wel, Compas Tiger, esaki ta e ultimo lesa; despues di esaki lo ta profesor den bancia di salto."

E anochi ey nan dos a bolbe hiba ne lugar di customer y sinja Compas Tiger a sinja e salto cu e gan e tabata esun di mas difidil. Na fin di e lesa e tabata kacke cu mas liberazon y facilidad cu Compas Pushi mes. E ora Compas Pushi di: "Compas Tiger awor bo ta; a awor bo as tur loque bo mester as."

Y sigur hoesena a kere cu Compas Tiger tabata gradicido na Compas Pushi pa tur e lesan cu el a haya? Wel no, pasobra zemper hiba "pushi stoba" tabata den su sintir. Y awor cu e tabata su haci tur e saltonan mesos cu Compas Pushi, no tabatin nada pa strobe di pasan pa nan Compas Pushi.

Di repente el a dal un salto pe garra Compas Pushi. Pero ki dia un Compas Pushi no tabata ey mas. El a dal un salto di atras cu Compas Tiger a keda baboek. Cu un otro salto mas, ya Compas Pushi taba den top di mata ta loer Compas Tiger te abao ya.

"Hei, ta ki yama asina," Compas Tiger di, "bo no a sinja mi e salto di atras?"
"Ta daci mi cu no se a ha te tempo di sinja te esaki tambe," Compas Pushi di, "pero mi por hiba bo su nomber si; e yama 'Salba-in-curpa'."

E ora Compas Tiger a comprende cu e pushi cu bo ta, toch semper tin ora cu bo meter sinja sinja.



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Retirement Plan Announced

Thrift Plan Changes Also Made; Employee Benefits Are Liberalized

A Retirement Plan to provide for the security of staff and regular employees was announced this month, and at the same time a number of major changes were made in the LAGO Thrift Plan to increase its effectiveness. The plans (first explained in detail to the Employees' Advisory Committee) are a substantial step in increased employee benefits. The Retirement Plan helps the employee to remove worry over money for his or his family's support after he retires, and the changes in the Thrift Plan give an employee more money which he may use while he is working.

(The following summaries are not for official and legal provisions see booklets to be distributed soon.)

The Retirement Plan applies to all regular full-time employees who are in the LAGO Thrift Plan. Full cost of the retirement income is paid by the Company and is based on the employee's credited service.

Provisions have been made for retirement income under four conditions:

- (1) Normal retirement provides for the retirement of men at 60, or women at 55, who have 15 or more years of service;
- (2) Early retirement at the request of the employee may be chosen by men age 55, or women 50, who have 25 or more years of service. Retirement income is then reduced in proportion to the employee's age at retirement.
- (3) Early retirement at the wish of the Company will give employees who are age 50 or over with 15 or more years of service a pension reduced in proportion to their age at retirement.
- (4) Termination before retirement will give an employee with 15 or more years of service a pension reduced in proportion to their age at retirement.

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Employees at the age of 60 with more than 10 but less than 15 years of service may continue working until he's 65, providing he's then credited with 15 or more years of service.

The amount of the retirement income, which is paid for life, is based on service both before the plan starts and after it goes into effect on September 1. For each year of past credited service the employee receives a retirement income equal to 1 1/2 per cent based on his regular rate of pay plus any cost-of-living allowance and normal working schedule for his regular job as of the last day worked before September 1, 1948. This credit depends upon the employee's belonging to the LAGO Thrift Plan before next November 1, and not voluntarily stopping his contributions for a total period of over a year before becoming eligible for a pension. Accumulated service in the past, regardless of any employment breaks, counts toward the employee's service for which his retirement income will be paid.

For all credited service after the plan starts, an employee receives a 1 1/2 per cent retirement income for each year that he contributes to the Thrift Plan.

An employee who does not intend to live in the Netherlands West Indies after his retirement may elect to have his pension paid in United States dollars.

A benefit dance and variety show for the St. Lucia fire victims will be held at the Surinam Club on Saturday night, July 24, at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished free of charge by Speer's Orchestra, and all proceeds will go for relief purposes. Admission will be \$15.00 per person.

The revised LAGO Thrift Plan provides for more frequent withdrawals, larger loans, and allows the employee, regardless of his length of service or reasons for termination, to receive his own and Company regular and additional contributions immediately upon leaving the Company. (Formerly, unless the employee had ten years of service or was 50 years old, he did not receive the Company's regular and additional contributions unless terminated for medical reasons or layoff due to lack of work.)

An employee may withdraw cash from his credit balance every six months (before, he could do so only once a year). He may withdraw two-thirds of all amounts other than regular Company contributions; this includes the additional Company contributions which he could not previously withdraw.

Loans may be made as in the past, using all credits in the employee's account (before, he could borrow only his own contributions). The maximum regular loan is still three month's earnings, and is subject to the same conditions as before. Long term loans are still possible.

An employee may now suspend his contributions in the Plan for a minimum period of three months (before, an employee suspending his contributions had to wait a year to get into the Plan). Company contributions in the revised Plan have been reduced, but the difference has been more than made up in a Retirement Plan which will cost the Company far more than the contributions he may have reduced in the Thrift Plan. It has been estimated that the retirement income under the Plan would cost an employee more than four times the amount of reduced Company contributions to thrift savings.

Top Cyl Supplemental Award Of Fif. 1000 Goes To Boros

The largest supplemental award ever paid out by Cdn Your Ideas at Lago went last week to Laszlo Boros, operator in the Light Oils Finishing Department. Mr. Boros received Fif. 1000 for his idea to install block valves in the north and south 16" lines between tanks 346 and 347. His suggestion was that block valves be relocated in the gasoline suction lines to prevent overages to ships from lines at an elevation above low tank levels. The installation of these lines prevents overages to ships on each cargo loaded through them.

Mr. Boros received his award at the Process group staff meeting on Friday, July 16. Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin presented the check.

This idea was worth a Fif. 200 initial award to Mr. Boros in July 1946, and later investigation showed that it was worth this additional reward.

Car License Payments

Readers are reminded that second-hand payments on car licenses have been due since July 1.

Two Lake Fleet Cooks Complete Training Course

In the presence of refinery and marine personnel who set up the program, Marine Manager G. H. Jett last week presented diplomas to the first two men to graduate from the Lake Fleet cooks' training class. The two men who successfully completed the 540-hour course were Peter Francis and Alfred T. Leslie.

Mr. Jett congratulated the men for the excellent records they achieved during their period of training and wished them luck in their future assignments.

"Both the Dining Hall staff and the Marine Committee which developed the program have declared themselves well-pleased with the progress you have made," Mr. Jett said.

Marine Department representatives, in addition to Mr. Jett, who were present at the ceremony included J. Andreae, Capt. W. S. Mackay, Capt. F. Ellis, Capt. W. E. Porter, E. J. Nelson, and L. G. Nelson. Others attending were J. J. Abadie and J. F. X. Auer, of Colony Service; and H. C. Daudet, of the Training Division and chairman of the committee which set up the program.

The program began last April 12, when Francis and Leslie moved ashore and started their period of study under the supervision of Mr. Auer and his dining hall staff. Their training consisted of instruction in frying foods, preparing and cooking, and meat-cutting, preparing soups and stews, roasting, and baking. They also received instruction in storing and handling provisions, preparing menus, and taking proper sanitary precautions.

At the time of the graduations of these two men, there were four Lake Fleet cooks undergoing the training. Plans called for the assignment of two additional men to receive the training.

Purpose of the training program is to broaden the knowledge and ability of employees now in the Lake Fleet Stewards' Department, to enable these men to qualify themselves for advancement to higher positions within the department, and to improve the quality of meals aboard ship. As vacancies occur, eligible graduates will be assigned to positions in the Lake Fleet as chief cooks.

Naturally there cannot be sufficient vacancies as chief cooks to advance immediately all men who take the course. There were vacancies, however, for these first two graduates, and later graduates will have prepared themselves for advancement when the opportunity comes.

Marine Department Sets New Plant Safety Record

The Marine Department established a refinery safety record July 1 when it reached 125 days without a lost-time accident. This is the longest period during which the Process-Marine-Mechanical group has gone without an accident; previous record was 126 days, held by the Process Department.

The Marine record began last February 25, and covered over 700,000 man hours; over 500,000 of these were credited to the Shipyard.

In a letter to all Marine personnel, Marine Manager G. H. Jett commended the employees for this record.

"The fact that our excellent safety record has been broken should not cause any employee to relax his observance of safety rules and safe practices," Mr. Jett stated, adding that he hoped that this fine record would encourage employees to seek to surpass it in the future.



A check for \$1700 is handed to E. K. Chand (left) by R. M. Hines, president of LAGO Community Council. The check, the contribution of the Council to the victims of the recent destructive St. Lucia fire, was presented at the benefit dance held at the Lago Heights Club on July 3. Mr. Chand is chairman of the committee which is coordinating the relief activities of the island's various organizations and agencies.

E. K. Chand (center) is flanked on either side by R. M. Hines, president of LAGO Community Council, on the left, and J. J. Abadie, chairman of the St. Lucia Relief Committee, on the right. The check is for \$1700, the contribution of the Council to the victims of the recent destructive St. Lucia fire, was presented at the benefit dance held at the Lago Heights Club on July 3. Mr. Chand is chairman of the committee which is coordinating the relief activities of the island's various organizations and agencies.

Aruba Sends 71 Crates For St. Lucia Relief

Seventy-one crates of food, clothing, medicine, and household supplies, and cash donations of about Fla. 9,000 were sent from Aruba to the victims of the St. Lucia fire of June 19-20. Of the 71 boxes of supplies which went to the stricken island, 35 contained women's, children's, and men's clothing; 12 contained various sizes of shoes; 15 contained household items; and the others contained supplies of a varied nature.

The 71 crates of supplies represented

Aruba's Contributions Largest

The relief contributions of Aruba were the largest and most varied received by the people of St. Lucia, according to a report brought back here by Erskine Anderson of the Acid Plant, who accompanied the relief ship to the stricken island.

He talked with relief and government authorities who assured him that Aruba's contributions had been larger and more varied than the goods received from any other source.

He also spoke with the Government Administrator in St. Lucia, who asked him to bring back the profound gratitude and thanks of the people there for the aid sent to them by Aruba, until official thanks can be conveyed. Mr. Anderson stated that relief measures were under control, and that the victims of the fire were supplied with all they needed.

the food and clothing collected by the relief committee in San Nicolas, and by the Lago Community Council in the Colony.

The Lago Community Council made a cash contribution of \$1700. This sum was sent to St. Lucia to be spent for whatever relief measures were necessary.

With the cash which was donated for aid to the people of St. Lucia, the com-

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The recent fire in Curacao, capital city of St. Lucia, is the worst disaster to occur in a West Indian city in recent years. At a time when the island was in great need, it is indeed gratifying that the people of neighboring West Indian islands quickly mobilized to send aid to its stricken people.

Here in Aruba a committee was immediately organized to direct relief activities. Efforts got under way at once to collect the supplies which the desolate city of Curacao so vitally needed: medicine, clothing, food, household articles. Volunteer workers collected these materials, sorted them, and packed them for shipment to St. Lucia.

Benefit dances were held, with those taking part contributing their services. Cash was donated by individuals, business firms, and local organizations. Individuals and groups all over the island cooperated in giving generously of their time and effort to see that aid was rushed to St. Lucia.

By the time transportation of the supplies had been arranged, 71 crates of badly-needed materials were ready to be shipped to St. Lucia.

Aruba's individuals and organizations, by their whole-

hearted cooperation and generosity, can take pride in the part they played in providing assistance to the needy people of their neighboring island. By giving generously and freely, Aruba proved itself a neighbor to St. Lucia in spirit as well as in geography.

The following Company statement is reported to be the latest in connection with the current warlike situation in Palestine.

THE SOUND DEVELOPMENT of crude oil resources of the Middle East — the largest yet discovered in the world — is essential to the economic growth of the world. Oil is an indispensable tool for raising the standards of living of people everywhere.

The job of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), a corporation owned by 171,000 stockholders, is to produce, transport, refine, and distribute petroleum and petroleum products. With our affiliates, we do business in the United States and in many other countries and territories throughout the world.

One of these areas is the Middle East. We obtained our first interest there some twenty years ago.

Today, Middle East oil is needed to assist in meeting growing world petroleum requirements and to relieve what otherwise would be a severe drain on Western Hemisphere oil supplies into European and adjacent markets.

Middle East sources are expected to supply a major part of the petroleum requirements of the European Recovery Program. We concur in the belief that lasting economic recovery for Europe — which are linked the hopes of the world for a stable and durable peace — depends in a very large measure on the expanding development of Middle East oil.

In the conviction that steady progress of world economic development will depend importantly on availability of these oil resources, we continue to invest large sums of money in the Middle East.

We recognize that international trade relations involve political considerations of the highest order. Policies governing such considerations are, of course, the responsibility of our Government acting in the best interests of all its citizens.

We do not expect, and have never sought greater protection for our foreign interests than is normally afforded by the United States Government to any private citizen engaged in overseas trade.

We inform interested agencies of Government regarding any contemplated foreign agreement or activity of ours that could in any way affect the policies or interests of this country.

When we do business in other countries we try to be good citizens there. We do not make foreign commitments if we cannot do that and still be in harmony with the foreign policy of the United States.

THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE WORLD'S NEED FOR OIL

THESE ARE OUR INVESTMENTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST (a) IRAQ. Since 1928 we have owned an interest, now amounting to 117.8 per cent, of the Iraq Petroleum Company, which has a large concession in the Middle East.

(b) IRAN. On December 26, 1946, we announced a preliminary agreement with the British Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Under this agreement we will purchase substantial quantities of crude oil in the next 25 years. Together with Anglo-Iranian and another American company, we plan to construct a pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean.

(c) SAUDI ARABIA. An American company, the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco), has a large oil development concession in Saudi Arabia. On December 26, 1946, we announced an agreement in principle with Aramco under which we could purchase a 30 per cent stock interest in that company.

On March 12, 1947, we announced that, pending outcome of certain legal discussions and actions, we would delay acquisition of stock interest in Aramco. At the same time we announced that when the Aramco stock is taken we would also purchase 30 per cent of the stock in the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company, which is constructing a large pipeline to transport oil from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean. Meanwhile, in order that planned expansion and construction by these companies might proceed, we joined in guaranteeing bank loans to these companies, our commitments totaling \$114,000,000.

Actual acquisition of the stock interests by Jersey in Aramco and in Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company is still pending.

Esso Heights Dining Hall Goes Year Without Injury

One year without a single minor injury is the enviable record made last month by the employees of the Esso Heights Dining Hall. Despite the sharp knives, hot stoves and heavy pots and pans which surrounded them all day, the Dining Hall employees have thus achieved a total of 188,774 safe man hours.

The last accident at the Dining Hall occurred on June 23, 1947; since then the approximately 90 employees there have prepared food for over 800 people daily without an injury.

Supervisor of the Esso Heights Dining Hall is J. L. Sturrock, with Marius Sanders as his assistant.

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Seguridad a lo Mito

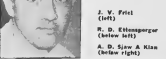
Three Men Are Advanced In Industrial Relations

Important personnel changes in the Industrial Relations Department this month affected J. V. Friel, R. D. Ettenberger, and A. D. Sjaw A. Kian.

Mr. Friel, formerly head of the Wage and Salary Division, was assigned to a new position as assistant to the Industrial Relations manager, joining the Company in January 1929, Mr. Friel was employed in the New York office until 1933, when he became traveling secretary to Company President W. C. Teagle. He came to Aruba in January 1939 as a student operator, and in 1943 transferred to the Industrial Relations Department. On January 1, 1946 he became head of the Wage and Salary Division. Since last March Mr. Friel has been handling special assignments within the Industrial Relations Department.

Mr. Ettenberger, who has been acting head of the Wage and Salary Division

Involved in Personnel Changes



J. V. Friel (left), R. D. Ettenberger (center) and A. D. Sjaw A. Kian (left right)

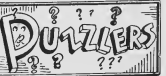


during Mr. Friel's assignment to special duties, was named head of that division. He joined the Company on November 8, 1933 in the New York office. He was employed in the Overseas Personnel office there in 1942 when he entered the army. He returned to Overseas Personnel in February 1946, where he remained until December 1947, when he came to Aruba as assistant division head of Wage and Salary.

Mr. Sjaw A. Kian, salary records clerk in Wage and Salary, was named to the new position of chief clerk of the Wage and Salary Division. He came to work for the Company on August 5, 1937 as a storekeeper in the Dining Hall. He remained there until February 1939, when he transferred to the Hospital. He joined the Personnel Department in September 1941 in the general office. In 1943 he went into the Wage and Salary Division.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
July 1-15	Friday, July 23
July 16-31	Monday, August 9
Monthly Payroll	
July 1-31	Tuesday, August 10



Three travelers came to a tavern and ordered a dish of potatoes. When the landlord brought in the potatoes the men were all asleep. The first of the travelers woke to see a third of the potatoes and went back to sleep without disturbing his companions. Then another woke and, not realizing that one of his companions had already eaten, ate a third of those that he found and went to sleep again. Finally the third did the same, eating a third of the potatoes that were there and going back to sleep. When the landlord came to clean the table he found eight potatoes. How many had he prepared?
(Answer on back page.)



The chairman and secretary of the Lago Oil Year 1948 Committee discuss C.V.I. business with the secretary of the Central C.V.I. Committee from New York, J. P. Haff (center). All will be honored guests, chairman of the Esso Committee, and at 11:00 A.M. will be the secretary. They will spend a week at Lago this month studying C.V.I. activities. From here they will go to Orizaba, where a report is being compiled on the study of Company C.V.I. activities.



A copy of one of the cancelled letters carried around the world on the recent Atlas Sky Merchant tour is shown above. The postmarked letters were donated to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund, for distribution to donors.

Atlas Air-Letter Sheets Donated to Cancer Fund

The Atlas Sky Merchant, which recently completed a 100-day goodwill flight around the world, carried 5,000 U.S. 10-cent air-letter sheets which were donated to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. The covers will go to donors to the Fund.

When the giant flying show-room left Miami, Florida on January 13, it carried the covers, which had been cancelled there. As the plane progressed on its trip, the covers were cancelled at the principal cities visited. During the course of the flight, every continent except Europe was touched. Although South America was visited, the greater part of the flight was spent in Africa, Southern Asia, and the Western and Southwestern Pacific areas.

Since United States postal regulations forbid more than one American cancellation, the covers bear only one American postmark. However, the postmarks of the major foreign cities visited are on the covers.

Purpose of the global tour was to permit executives of the Atlas Supply Company to survey business conditions around the world at first hand. The cost of the air-letter sheets was paid for by the sponsors of the Sky Merchant: the

Laszlo Boros Ta Haya Premio Supplemental Gordo

El premio suplemental di mas grandi cu Cola Your Ideas di Lago a yega di duna, ta e mil florin cu Laszlo Boros, un operador di Light Oils Finishing a ricibi. Su idea tabata pa instalá kranchinan riba pipanan di 16 duna, entre tankinan number 346 y 347. Adopcion di e idea ta evitá e vaporanan ta ricibi mas cargo di loque mester haya y ta spaar hopi placa pa Compania.

Sr. Boros a ricibi su premio na un reunion di Process na 16 di Juli. Anteriormente el a ricibi un premio di Fla. 200 pe idea, pero mas investigacion a revelá cu e idea tabata bai e premio adicional aki.



Atlas Company, the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, and the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Anyone interested in obtaining one of the covers may do so by contributing to the Runyon Cancer Fund, at Room 3005, RKO Building, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y. Donations do not have to be more than nominal.



Lucky winner of the Hudson Commodore, seated in the American Legion's Fourth of July letter at the Esso Club was Mary Jewell Walker, daughter of Eric Chiel Paul Walker, Miss Walker is shown above with her new automobile. Other winners were Walter E. Gramberg, who won the second prize of an Admiral Comstock radio photograph, and Mr. Abshavit, of Papa's Cafe Shop in San Nicolas, who won an Esso Splendide Washing Machine. The Legions mailed more than Fla. 3,000 from the letter; the sum will be credited to the Legion's Building Fund.

Mary Jewell Walker, also of Jr. Chiel Paul Walker tabata suerte di a gana e secon Hudson cu American Legion a riba e luna aki. E portret ta mustra Sr. Walter Walker cu su auto nobu. Walter Gramberg di T.S.D. a gana segundo premio di un radio y Sr. Abraham di Papa Cafe Shop a gana un machin di lavar. E suma ta bay wordo creditá na Legion's Building Fund.

Plan di Retiro Anunciá; Revision di Thrift Plan

E luna aki un plan di Retiro a wordo anunciá pa duna pensioen na empleadonan regular y di staff y na e mes tempo a bin algun cambian den Thrift Plan, cu lo aumentá su utilidad pa empleadonan; ter gos ta drechta den rigor dia 1 di September. E plannan cu a wordo splicá detayadamente na Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan, ta un gran aumento den beneficionan pa empleadonan. E plan di Retiro ta kita empleadonan di ta preocupá cu cuanto mantencion di nan mes y nan familia, y cambian den Thrift Plan ta duna empleadonan mas uso riba contribucionnan di Thrift Plan mientras cu nan ta traha.

(Lo sigiente no ta reglamento completo di plannan; pa condicionnan legal lesa bukinan di Plan di Retiro y di Thrift cu lo wordo distribuí aki poco dia.)

Plan di Retiro

E Plan di Retiro ta pa tur empleadonan regular y di staff cu ta participá den Thrift Plan. Compania ta carga tur costo di pensioen y e ta basa riba cantidad di servicio di un empleado.

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Aruba A Manda 71 Caha di Paña y Cuminda pa St. Lucia

Setenta y un caha di cuminda, paña, remedí y articulon di caha y mas o menos Fla. 9,000 a bai fof Aruba pa ricibi-timanan di e kinamento na St. Lucia.

Di e 71 cahaunan cu a bai pa e isla, tabatin 35 cu paña, pa mader, biercion y mucha; 12 tabatin zapatonan di diferente tamaño; 15 tabata contene articulon di cas y retro cuminda y un variedad di otro cosnan cu a wordo recogí.

E 71 cahaunan tabata contene cuminda y paña cu e Comité a recogee na San Nicolas y cu Lago Community Council a recogee den Colony.

Lago Community Council a haci un donacion di 1700 florin. Cu e placa cu nan a colecta pa bendonan di St. Lucia, e Comité a compra Fla. 3500 di cuminda, entre otro 41 sako di haroria di 100 liber cada un, 26 sako di bari di 100 liber, y cantidadnan similar di sako, margarina, azeta dushi, resen, habon, lechi di biecari y Klm.

E Comité a tene dos balla na Lago Heights Club pa mesun doel y lo tin un otro balla na Surfman Club dia 24 di Juli.

Comerciantenan e duna cuminda y paña y di tur parti di e isla tabatin contribucionnan na placa.

Officers Flown From England To Relieve Vacation-Bound Men

The first Lake Fleet officers to be flown directly from England to Aruba for the purpose of relieving ships' officers who are des vacations arrived this month. They were P. J. Sullivan, A. F. Billett, and M. M. Baillet.

Purpose of flying the men from England is to provide replacements as hurriedly as possible for men here who are going out on vacation and to maintain the monthly trip-out relief schedule. When it became evident that the vacation schedule here would fall behind because the men affected couldn't be spared, this step was taken by the company to insure that having a replacement — and to see that they received their vacations when they were due.

O.S.E. Holds Benefit Dance For Needy Jewish Children

The O.S.E., a worldwide health and hygiene organization for Jewish children, raised approximately Fla. 2700 at a benefit dance and lottery at the Aruba Country Club on July 10. The dance was sponsored by the Aruban Women's Committee of the O.S.E. Proceeds from the occasion will go to the United States, for eventual use wherever they are needed.

O.S.E. maintains children's clinics and rest homes in most European countries and in Palestine, attempting to take care of the 35,000 Jewish war orphans in Europe.

In Aruba, O.S.E. has sent \$1200 and three large cases of food and clothing to Europe.



Mama Raton: Ta Hico e babéy ri riba Piet su cabez ta nificá?
Papa Raton: Ta soña e ta soña con tranquil su biehetza lo ta, awor cu tin Plan di Retiro pa empleadonan di Lago.

Esso-News

Marking the first time a Jersey Standard affiliate has carried its oil explorations into California territory, the Humble Oil & Refining Company recently acquired a lease for drilling in the Ventura Basin of Los Angeles County. Before acquiring the lease, the Company obtained a permit from California's Secretary of State to do business in the State. For the present Humble's activities will be chiefly in Southern California.

The new refinery of Imperial Oil Limited at Edmonton, Alberta, will start processing crude oil from Leduc Field on July 17, considerably ahead of schedule. The company will be making its first test runs by the first week in July. The Edmonton refinery, to process 6,500 barrels daily, was purchased from the U.S. Government for \$1,000,000 at the end of the war and was transported from Whitehorse, Yukon, at a cost of \$6,000,000. New units will be added to the plant by the first of the year.

PROMOTED

R. J. Eate was this month promoted to the position of Group Manager of the Marine Risk and Specifications Squad in the Engineering Division at T.S.D. Mr. Eate started with Lago in July 1942 as a draftsman in the Engineering Department. Until his promotion, he was an Engineer. A in T.S.D.

SAFETY PAYS

NEWS and VIEWS



Lago's second biggest moving job (the biggest was when the Hospital was moved ten years ago) occurred June 27 when the Utilities office was hoisted up six stories and moved from its old location north of the Instrument Shop to its new site east to Powerhouse No. 2. The house is shown above temporarily blocking the road just before the Colony Post Office. The figure in the white shorts is John Raaf, of the Transportation Dept., who stopped off for a moment to see how things were going.

Tabela un job buda grandi pa bese oficina di UTILITIES for di su lugar bawo pa gared di Instrument Shop, na su lugar nobo p'riba di Powerhouse No. 2. Un job mas grandi ainda tabata dia cu nan a mof Hospital 10 aña pasá. E gared ta habi na cu oficina tabata na cominda.



The cutting of the wedding cake is performed in traditional fashion by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mowdenbelt, both of the Neoptil Laboratory (where she was Gabriel's Mitochondrion). They were married June 24 at the Lago Community Church, with Rev. R. Kirby of the San Nicolas Methodist Church officiating. The reception at William Cunneen's home was followed by a honeymoon in Caracas. Maid of honor Mildred Wightwood of the School completes the trio in the picture.



The two pictures at left show the effects of the disastrous St. Lucia fire of June 15—16 which caused damage estimated at \$10,000,000. The heap of rubble in the top picture resulted from dynamiting a block in front of the Catholic Church in an effort to keep the fire from spreading; the measure was effective and the Church was saved. The ruins in the lower picture are in a residential district on the city's main street. Retainers of St. Lucia sent the pictures to P. Valmey, of the Training Division.

E dos portretan aki ta muestra efectonan di e momento destrutivo cu tabatin St. Lucia dia 15 a 20 di Juni. E stak Caracas a buda cuil ter distribi y nan ta calcula cu tabatin un perjuicio di 10 milian di dollar.



Three of the trapeze artists from the Arriolo Circus which played in Oranjestad this month are pictured at right in their colorful costumes. The circus, which has appeared in Europe, North America, Cuba, Venezuela, Brazil, and Mexico, played for two weeks in Aruba; from here it was to move on to Europe and Costa Rica.

Reña e portret aki nan ta mira tres artista hender di trapezo di Circo Arriolo cu a hunga na Playa e luna aki, cu nan histoman laborn. E circo a hunga na Europa, na Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Brazil y Mexico y el a buda dos siman na Aruba; di aki nan a sigui pa Curacao y Costa Rica.



M. S. Di Murrie (above) was recently named assistant general foreman of the Electrical Department. Mr. Di Murrie, who started to work for Lago in October 1939, was formerly a planner in the Electrical Department.

Even the babies loved it (note playpen in right foreground). The second annual Fourth of July picnic sponsored by the Lago Community Council practically emptied the Colony as over a thousand people consumed vast quantities of barbecue, beans, salad, and cold drinks. (Exactly how many became a mystery when the counting machine being used got up to several hundred and then began to count backwards). The American Legion earned high praise for running the affair for the Council. That is Sydney Tanker of Portonport Transportation watching his feet-work at right center so nothing happens to that loaded plate.

Bernard Molkberg, captain and star pitcher of the Dodgers ball team, holds the team and individual trophies which were presented to him at the presentation ceremony June 27 at the Sport Park. In his right hand he holds the cup awarded to the Dodgers for winning the 1948 Sport Park championship; in his left he holds a table lighter, and a combination pen knife, corkscrew and bottle opener. The latter gifts were awarded for his selection as the most valuable player in the league and for winning the most games of any pitcher. The star batter, who works in the Welding Shop, received the awards from M. Chippendale on behalf of the Company Management.





Aruba Gives Heavily For St. Lucia

Relief efforts for the stricken people of St. Lucia were organized within a few hours after word reached here of the recent destructive fire. Some of the activities connected with the aid which Aruba sent to her neighboring island are pictured here.

Above left, means of providing relief for the fire victims are discussed at the benefit dance held at the Lago Heights Club on July 3. With his back to the camera is Henry Amoroso, and reading clockwise are British Vice-Consul V. F. K. Berry; C. R. A. Bishop, vice-chairman of the relief committee; F. H. Himes, president of the Lago Community Council; and B. K. Chand, chairman of the relief committee.

Above right, volunteer workers at the Boy Scout hut in San Nicolas sort the clothes which were collected in the relief drive. The clothing was boxed here for shipment to St. Lucia.

Right, women of the Lago Colony sort and pack the clothing and food which was obtained in the Colony drive. These supplies were collected under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Poole.

Below, a truckload of supplies leaves the Marine Warehouse, where contributions were stored before being moved to the dock. Volunteer workers, who spent the day loading and unloading the truck, are shown aboard it.

Below right, the "Lady Patricia", the ship which carried Aruba's relief contributions to St. Lucia, is loaded at the Oranjestad docks.



Aruba ta Presta Auxilio na Victimanan di St. Lucia

Despues di algun ora noma cu noticia di e kiamamento desastroso na St. Lucia a yega Aruba, actividadnan pa presta yudanza a wordé organisa rápidamente, di cual e portretanan aki ta duna un idea. Ariba na banda robes, plananan pa yuda di St. Lucia ta wordé discuti na e balla cu nan a tene na Lago Heights club pa e mesan diel dia 3 di Juli. Henry Amoroso ta pará cu lomba y di robes pa drechi Consul Ingles, Sr. V. F. K. Berry; C. R. A. Bishop, vice-presidente di e Comité pa Presta Yudanza; F. H. Himes, presidente di Lago Community Council; y B. K. Chand, presidente di e Comité pa Presta Yudanza.

Ariba, na banda robes, yudadornan voluntario na bark di Boy Scout na San Nicolas ta sortia e pañanan cu nan a colectá. Mei-me, damanan di Lago Colony ta sortia y pak paña y cuminda cu nan a recoge den Colony, bao direccion di Señora H. E. Poole.

Abafo na banda robes, un truck yen di carga ta salí for di Marine Warehouse, unda tur contribucionnan tabata wardá. Riba y truck dreci y yudadornan voluntario.

Abafo na banda dreci, cargamento di "Lady Patricia", e barco cu a hiba Aruba su contribucion, na waf di Oranjestad.

PLAN DI RETIRO

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Pension ta wordé duná bao di cuater condicion:

- (1) Retiro normal pa hombernan di 60 anja y muhernan di 55, cu tin 15 anja of mas di servicio.
- (2) Retiro por wordé pidi tempran pa hombernan di 55 anja y muhernan di 50, contal cu nan tin 25 anja of mas di servicio. Den e caso ey y pension ta wordé reduci en proporcion cu e empleado su edad ora cu e tuma su retiro.
- (3) Retiro duná pasobra Compania ta desea esey, lo duna empleadonan di 50 anja yriba cu tin 25 anja of mas di servicio, un pension reduci en proporcion cu nan edad ora nan retirá.
- (4) Terminacion promé cu retiro ora un empleado tin 15 anja of mas di servicio, ta duná un pensionan posponi cu lo wordé pagá na dje entre su 50 a 60 anja di edad. E pension lo wordé reduci en proporcion cu e edad entre 50 y 60 cu e scoge pa cuminsa ricibi su pension.

Un empleado na edad di 60 anja cu tin mas cu 10 pero menos cu 15 anja di servicio, por sigui traha te ora cu e tin 65 anja, contal cu e ora ey ta cumpli 15 anja di servicio.

E pension cu ta wordé pagá durante

cu e empleado ta na bids, ta wordé basá riba su servicio promé y despues cu e plan drenta den rigor dia 1 di September. Pa cada anja di servicio promé cu e fecha un empleado ta haya un pension di 1 1/2 por ciento basá riba su pago regular, mas tur bonus di costo di bida cu e gana riba e ultimo dia cu el a traha promé cu 1 di September, 1948, cu condicion cu e ta participá den Thrift Plan promé cu dia 1 di November, 1948; un otro condicion ta cu lo e no stop su contribucionnan na Thrift Plan voluntariamente durante periodo di un anja promé cu e hiba eligibel pa pension. Tur servicio di antes tambe ta conta, aunque cu e servicio no ta continuo.

Pa tur servicio despues cu e plan drenta den rigor, un empleado ta haya 1 1/2 por ciento di pension pa cada anja cu e contribui na Thrift Plan.

Un empleado cu no ta keda na Aruba of otro tera Holandes por haya su pension pagá na dollar.

Thrift Plan

E Thrift Plan revisá ta permiti pa empleadonan lanta mas placa, haya loannan mas grandi y un empleado ta haya su mes contribucionnan y di Compania ki ora e stop di traha pa Compania, sin cu tin di ber cu su cantidad di servicio of cu motibo di su terminacion. Antes ta empleadonan cu tabatin 10 anja di ser-

vicio of cu tabatin 50 anja di edad so por a haya contribucionnan regular y adicional di Compania ademá di nan mes contribucionnan, cu excepcion di esnan cu haya terminacion medico den caso di "lay-off" pa via cu no tin trabao.

Awor un empleado por lanta placa for di Thrift Plan cada seis luna (antes tabata cada anja). E por lanta 2/3 parti di tur crédito riba su cuenta, cu excepcion di contribucionnan regular di Compania.

Empleadonan por tuma loan mesos cu antes y empleadonan por fia di tur crédito riba su cuenta, mientras cu antes e por a fia for di su mes contribucionnan só. E loan maximo ta igual na ganamento di tres luna y tin mes condicionnan cu antes. Empleadonan por sigui haya loannan di término largo tambe.

Awor un empleado por stop su contribucionnan den Thrift Plan durante un periodo mínimo di tres luna; antes un empleado cu stop su contribucionnan mester a warda un anja pe bolbe drenta e Plan.

Contribucionnan di Compania na Thrift Plan a wordé reduci, pero e diferencia ta balaná cu ventaha pa empleadonan contra e Plan di Retiro, cu lo costa Compania mas di loque a wordé reduci den Thrift Plan. Nan a calculá cu un empleado ta gana custer bez mas tanto den Plan di Retiro, di loque e ta perde cu reduccion di contribucionnan di Compania den Thrift Plan.



The Most Powerful Being In the Whole World

Once a magician was walking along a river in Bagdad, when an owl with a mouse in his beak flew over his head. The magician clapped his hands, and the owl, startled, dropped the mouse. The magician, who was a very kindhearted man, took care of the mouse, cured its wounds, and then changed it into a beautiful maiden.

"Now, my dear girl," the magician said, "we must find you a husband. Pray, whom would you like to marry?" His new daughter's eyes shone happily as she said: "Since you are such a great magician, I know you can fulfill all my wishes. Well then, I would like to marry the most powerful being in the world."

"Nothing is greater and more powerful than the sun," the magician said, "so I shall wed you to him." And the magician asked the sun to become the girl's husband. "I am not the most powerful being," the sun said, "for it takes only a little cloud to cover my face and dim my beams, so he is more powerful than I."

The magician then went to the cloud, but the cloud said that the wind was more powerful, since it could blow him to wherever he pleased.

But the magician soon found out that the wind was not the most powerful, as the mountain, heaving itself high in the clouds, could stop the strongest wind.

"Someone else is stronger than I," the mountain said, "look at that little mouse

E Ser Mas Poderoso Di Henter Mundo

Un dia un magico tabata camna na rano di un rio na Bagdad, ora cu el a mira un palabraba ta bula cu un raton den su piek. E magico a ball man y e palabraba a spanta y a laga e raton cai.



who lives inside me against my will. My power to beat the strong wind is not enough to make that tiny animal respect me."

The magician then became very sad, because he did not believe the girl would consent to marry a mere mouse, and still he had found out that the mouse was the most powerful being. So he changed the girl back into a mouse and married her to the other mouse and they lived happily in the mountain that could beat the wind, that could beat the cloud, that could beat the sun.

E magico, cu tabatin masha bon curazon a cuida e raton, cura su heridannan y el a cambiá na un macha muher masha bonita. "Awor, mi jioe," e magico di, "nos mester mira pa bo casa. Bina mi ken bo ke como esposo." Wovonan di e macha muher a bryia di alegria ora cu el a contesta: "Como bo ta un magico adina famoso, mi sa cu lo bo por cumpli cu tur mi desean. Wel, mi ke casa cu e ser mas poderoso di mundo."

"Nada mas poderoso cu solo no tin," e magico di, "p'sey lo mi casa bo cuné." Y e magico a ball pidi solo pa casa cu e macha muher. "Ami no ta e ser di mas poderoso," solo di, "pasobra un nubia chikito ta basta pa tapa mi cara y kita li di mi rayonan, y p'sey e ta mas poderoso cu mi."

E magico a ball cerea e nubia, pero e nubia di e biento ta mas poderoso cuné, pasobra e por sugá manda unda cu e ta hiba di gusto.

Pero pronto e magico a haya sa cu biento tampoco no tabata e di mas poderoso, pasobra un cerro, halto te den nubianan, por para e biento di mas fuerte.

"Toch tin un mas poderoso cu mi," e cerro di, "mira e raton chikito ey cu ta bina den mi, contra mi gusto; tur mi poder pa para e biento di mas fuerte no ta haci e animal chikito ey respecta mi."

E ora e magico a keda masha triste, pasobra sigur e macha muher lo no keraca cu un raton chikito, pero toch e tabata e ser di mas poderoso. E ora el a bai casa y el a cambia e macha muher na un raton atrobe y el a casé cu e raton cu tabata bina den e cerro cu tabata mas poderoso cu biento, cu tabata mas poderoso cu e nubia, cu tabata mas poderoso cu solo. Nan tabata masha feliz.

Afiliado di Standard Ta Coba Azeta Bao Lamar

Ocho milla for di costa banda di Zuid di Merca, den Golfo di Mexico, Compania di Humble Oil, un filial di Jersey Standard a gasta un million dos cien mil dollar (1,200,000) pa traha un grua pa coba azeta. Obheto di e proyecto ta pa tap un cantidad grandi di azeta, calculá na cuatro mil million (4,000,000,000) barril cu tin bao awa. Despues di e coba 7,000 pia e drill di Humble a haya azeta caba.

E plataforma completá (na banda robes arriba) tin un grua di 54' bome cu riba un di e tres decknan, y e tin tankinan di depósito na azeta e espacio riba dek pa coba siete poz. Banda di e plataforma tin un vaporizo tur ora, pa casonan di emergencia.

E portret straño aki bao na banda robes ta muetra algun warwará riba lamar. Un di e peligrosan di cobamentu di azeta den Golfo di Mexico ta condicionan di tempo y di lamar. Dia cu nan a saka e portret aki, e hendenan riba e plataforma a mira siete warwará na tur.

Tamaño di e dek mas riba di e plataforma ta 86 pa 110' pia, (aloo, na banda drechi). E grua na banda drechi ta pa yuda hiza pipanan grandi na cual e drill ta pegá.

Welfare Group Aids St. Lucia

The French Windward Island Welfare Association sponsored a benefit dance July 10 with proceeds going to the St. Lucia relief fund. The dance was held at the Lago Heights bungalow of Virgil Emanuel, president of the association.

Money raised from the dance, together with an additional association contribution, will go for relief purposes.

HUMBLE GOES TO SEA FOR OIL

Eight miles off the coast of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico, the Humble Oil & Refining Company, a Jersey Standard affiliate, has spent \$1,200,000 building an oil rig. Object of the project is to tap the vast pools of oil, estimated to be at least 4,000,000,000 barrels, which lie beneath the Gulf's continental shelf. Humble's drill has already struck oil 7,000 feet down.

The completed platform and drilling rig (left) contains living quarters for 54 men on one of its three decks and has enough oil storage tanks and deck space to drill seven wells. In the foreground is a standby boat, which is kept near the platform at all times in case of any emergency.

The unusual photograph below left shows several water spouts near the huge drilling rig. One of the hazards of searching for oil in the Gulf is the uncertainty of weather and sea conditions. Seven water spouts appeared the day this photograph was made and three of them are shown in the picture.

The upper deck of the oil platform (below) is 206 feet by 116 feet and provides ample space for the pipe rack and 165 foot derrick. Hoist at right helps handle heavy lengths of pipe to which drill is attached.

Photographs by Mel Cotton, of the Humble Oil & Refining Company



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

July, 1948

20-Year Buttons

10-Year Buttons



HENRY BENN (above left) was employed on July 23, 1929 as a helper in the Boiler Department. On October 4, 1939, he was transferred to the Labor Department and on November 20 of the same year back to the Boiler Department. Now a boilermaker, A. Mr. Benn has obtained 20 years service without a single deductible absence. **GEORGE M. ARENS** (right) began his employment with the Company on April 1, 1929 as a stevedore foreman in the M. & C. Labor Gang. His entire 20 years of service has been spent in various job positions in that department. He is now a Yard subforeman.



MERRILL K. HAMILTON (above left) was first employed by the Mumble Oil & Refining Company at Baytown, Texas from July 9, 1929 to November 23, 1932; his entire service here has been with the Accounting Department. Now head clerk, Mr. Hamilton has obtained 20 years without a single deductible absence. **ARTHUR HARMAN** (right) was first employed by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) at Elizabeth, N.J. from June 14, 1929 to May 8, 1939. On May 13, 1939, he was transferred to Aruba as a dredge class helper in the Receiving and Shipping Department. His entire service here has been with that department. Mr. Harman is now a shift foreman.



ANTONIO GEERMAN (above left) was first employed by the Company on May 24, 1929 and has 20 years of service with the Marine Warehouse. He now a wharfinger. **ADRIAN GEERMAN** (right) started in work for the Company on July 18, 1929 but was not officially put on a Loga payroll until May 1, 1930; only recently was his previous service claim verified. From May 1, 1929 until November 8, 1931 he was employed in the Pressure Still Department. His service was then interrupted and he was reemployed in the same department on January 9, 1932. On April 20, 1932 he was transferred to the Labor Department, where he remained until his transfer to the Marine Warehouse Department on July 24, 1941. He is now a wharfinger A in that department.

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| Manuel Hermanns | Colony Maint. |
| Jose Perez | Colony Maint. |
| Claude Bolsh | Colony Maint. |
| Henry Dijk | Electrical |
| Charles Buntin | Instrument |
| William Weber | Instrument |
| Newton Gordon | Machinist |
| Ferdinand Misalme | Machinist |
| Hector Figueroa | Pipe |
| Juan De Cuba | Pipe |
| Vivian Steward | Storehouse |
| Karel Eggers | Storehouse |
| Leonardo Figueroa | Tin |
| Augustinus Erete | Warehouse |
| Eusebio Beumont | Acid & Eddeleana |
| Michael McFarlane | Catalytic |
| Gibrael Ghraud | Catalytic |
| John Lohbrecht | L.O.F. |
| Richard King | L.O.F. |
| Eric Burgess | L.O.F. |
| Ray Da Costa | Process Cracking |
| Theodor Dams | Rec. & Shipping |
| Arthur Hodge | Engineering |
| Higino Kelly | Engineering |
| Lawrence Enkeling | Engineering |
| William Keefe | Engineering |
| Basilio Petroschi | Laboratory |
| Federico Acosta | Laboratory |
| Heint Nassay | Laboratory |
| Henry Miller | Laboratory |
| Wayne Melsenheimer | Process Control |
| Federick Beason | Accounting |
| Fedilus Nason | Commissary |
| Leontia Drey | Dry Dock |
| Ermenco Semelcer | Marine Launches |
| Edward Bijlten | Lake Fleet |
| Philip Reek | Lake Fleet |
| Robert Wilson | Lake Fleet |



The Orientated Jesters went to Bonaire on June 29 for a football game with the departing team of Bonaire. Score of the match was 3-2 in favor of Departive. Members of the Orientated Club shown above, are back row left to right: G. Giel, E. Pauls, I. Kistler, R. Pichon, S. Silva, J. Quent, in front row: President F. Groot, in front row M. Palm, M. Salazar, H. Harms, D. Weaver, and H. Du Cuba.

Amateur and Professional Bouts Scheduled for Square Garden

Three amateur and three professional boxing matches will be held July 24 at the Swingers Square Garden. The amateur bouts will be between fighters from Aruba and Curacao seeking berths on the team representing the Dutch West Indies at the Olympic games in Guatemala. Two of the Aruban fighters will be Sugar Boy Nando and the winner of the Young Quick-Silver-Ray Conway last week. The third fighter was to have been chosen this week by the Aruban Boxing Commission. Two of the professional bouts will be between Gorilla Joe Morenate and Fighting Shadrack, and Ben Pacheco and El Tigre. George F. Bombley is the fight promoter and the fights are under the auspices of the Boxing Commission.



The British Business Club players who went to Trinidad July 11 for a series of matches are shown above at Roberts Field before boarding their plane. With the group is Assistant General Manager G. Minguo (standing second left), who is holding the Nicholson Trophy; donated by Albert Nicholson, of the Present Ship of Aruba. This cup will be awarded to the winner of the B.B.T.C.C. test match. Members of the group are, back row left to right, L. Meuse (of the St. Vincent Cricket Club), Mr. Minguo, B. Vissers, R. McKean, R. E. Rehman, O. De Souza, C. Camacho, R. Walker (of St. Vincent), and E. Mendez. In front row: A. Kalle, C. Bonardo (of St. Vincent), H. Khan, J. A. Batts, and R. Jallil. After two weeks of matches as guests at the Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Club, the group is due to return to Aruba on July 24.

Dos Kokki di Lake Fleet Ta Completá Entrenamiento

Den presencia di personal di refinaria y di marine department cu a iniciá e programa, Gerente G. H. Jett a presentá diploma na e dos proudi homberman cu a gradua di e Curso pa Kokkinan di Lake Fleet siman pasá. Peter Francis y Alfred T. Leslie ta e dos homberman cu a completá e curso di 540 ora cu éxito.

Sr. Jett a felicita nan y a deses nan bon suerte den nan jobnan futuro y el a bisa cu tanto staff di Dining Hall como Comité di Marine Department ta masha satisficho di nan progreso.

Representantnan di Marine Department presente ademas di Sr. Jett tabata J. Andriess, Capt. W. S. McKay, Capt. F. Ellis, Capt. W. E. Porter, E. J. Robertson y L. C. Nelson. Otronan presente tabata J. J. Abadie y J. P. X. Auer di Colony Service; y H. C. Daudet di Training Division y presidente di e Comité cu ta dirigí e programa.

E programa a cuminda dia 12 di April, ora cu Francis y Leslie a keda tera y a cuminda nan periodo di estudio bo direction di J. F. X. Auer y su staff. Na mes tempo cu e homberman aki a gradua, inatin cuater mas siguiendo e programa di entrenamiento, y tin plannan pa dos homber mas tuma parti aden.

Obheto di e programa di entrenamiento ta pa aumenta sabiduria y habilidad di empleadonan cu tin actualizadon den departamento di Stewards di Lake Fleet, y pa haci nan capaz pa cualificá pa posicionnan mihor den nan departamento y pa mehorá calidad di cuminda bordo di tankerman.

Segun tin chens e homberman cu gradua lo wordu duna posicon como "chief cook" a bordo di tankerman. Naturalmente no tin oportunidad pa e dos homber cu gradua avanzá unbez na e tur eson ey, manera a sucedé cu e dos promé, pero eun cu gradua despues mester prepara nan pa nan avanzá segun oportunidad ta presentá.

Two Employees Are Married

Max Jesurun, instructor in the Training Division, was married to Wilhelmina Brandon, of the Medical Department, on July 16.

Sport Park Softball Gets Under Way With Seven Teams Competing

The 1948 Sport Park softball league got under way July 4 with Personnel Manager F. J. Getts pitching the first ball to Mario Coenen, member ex-officio of the Sport Park sub-committee.

Following the ceremonies opening the season, Bicho Malo and the Instrument Department team took the field in the first game. Bicho Malo shut out the Instrument club by a score of 6-0.

Two games were played the following week. The Aruba Juniors beat Caribe, 3-0, and the Dodgers trounced Los Tigres, 11-3.

On July 18 Baby Ties was scheduled to play Los Tigres, and the Aruba Juniors were to meet the Instrument Department in the second game.

The opening game July 25 will see the Dodgers playing Bicho Malo, with the Instrument Department playing Baby Ties in the second game. On August 1 Bicho Malo and the Aruba Juniors will meet at 9 o'clock, and Caribe and the Dodgers will play the second game. The two games on August 8 will be between the Dodgers and the Instrument Department, and Los Tigres and the Aruba Juniors.

Games are played at the Sport Park on Sunday morning, with the first game scheduled for 9 o'clock; the second game will start about 10 o'clock, following the completion of the first.

The seven teams entered in the league will play one another once, with the winning team getting one point for each victory. At the end of the season, the team with the most number of points will be declared the winner. The competition runs through September 10.

Purpose of the league is to furnish enjoyment, recreation, and exercise for those interested in watching and taking part in competitive sports activities. Teams entered in the league are the Aruba Juniors, Baby Ties, Bicho Malo, Caribe, Dodgers, Instrument Department, and Los Tigres.

The Coordinator of the softball league is E. J. Huckleman, with C. McDonald as dean of umpires. Members of the sub-committee are S. York, G. Chittick, F. Buntin, and G. Franklin. A. Dennie is secretary of the league.

Nos ta recorda leosomnan cu nan mester paga nan number di auto pa segundo mitar di anja.

Process Class Graduates

Members of the Process training class which graduated on June 24 are shown at left with their instructor, F. F. X. Bony (far right). The men in the class completed 110 hours of training, which concerned process, work, and operating safety. Speakers at their graduation ceremony included F. E. Griffin, process superintendent; John D. Lippman, division superintendent at the Refinery Division; and P. A. O'Brien, assistant division superintendent. The diploma were presented by Mr. O'Brien.



NEW ARRIVALS

No, the stank isn't working overtime this month (except annual, that Department, will spend her vacation in the States and in September plans to enter the Fisher School in Boston, Mass. Before entering school next fall, Miss Arrindell intends to visit Washington, D.C., Canada, and New York.

Around the Plant

At the Fisher School Miss Arrindell will study a technical secretarial course, a two-year program in which broad cultural training is given together with technical secretarial skill. Her course of study will be supplemented with actual training in the hospitals and clinics of Boston.

Gaston Ellis, of the TSD drafting room, was married on June 26 to Veronica Carter. The ceremony was held at the Methodist Church, with a reception for their friends held afterward at the UNIA Hall. The day before the ceremony, Mr. Ellis' fellow employees in the drafting room presented him with an electric clock and a check.

Joseph Benjamin Chalmers recently received his diploma from the National Photo Coloring School of Chicago, Illinois, certifying that he had successfully completed the school's photo coloring course.

Mr. Chalmers, who works in the Storehouse Instrument section, started the photo coloring correspondence course in June 1946 and completed it a year-and-a-half later. He intends to put his newly-acquired knowledge to use by doing photo coloring work.

Ann Arrindell, of the Plant Laundry, was married to Arthur Cook, of the Welding Department, on June 26. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Church and a reception held afterward at her home. The bride in the flat-necked gown from the Laundry presented a gift to the bride.

After ten years absence, Johannes J. Arrindell, of the Gas Plant Department, is returning to his adopted home, New York. There he plans to spend his long vacation among relatives and friends.

Two Drydock employees just left on their vacations and two more are due to leave shortly. Nathaniel White, carpenter foreman, started his long vacation July 19. He has ten weeks off and plans to visit British Guiana via Trinidad; this will be his first visit there in eight years.

Orlando Arrindell, boiler scaler, started his seven-weeks vacation July 22. He is going to St. Martin's after an absence of eight years.

Manoerto Albertus, pipefitter helper, started his six-weeks long vacation July 24. He's going to Bonaire, where he plans to be married.

Enrique Rodriguez, machinist, intends to rest for six weeks starting August 2.

J. Vantour, of Lab. No. 2, was married on July 16 to Albertina Cobb, of Grenada. The ceremony was performed at the Dutch Reformed Church, with a reception held afterward at Arrendstraat 861 in Oranjestad.

Coral Rodrigues, of the Committee Section staff of the Personnel Department, left last week for Canada. First employed in January 1947, she worked in the Employment Section until her assignment to the Committee staff.



The chairman of the Employees' Advisory Committee, H. K. Chond (standing right), receives a check from EAC members on a peng-ay visit before he recently left on his long vacation. M. Taylor, representative from the Ship Repair Yard, makes the presentation, sitting at the table at left in front of J. De Freitas at the right are Vice-Chairman J. M. Nunes and Secretary R. T. Douglas.



On the occasion of his leaving the Company after almost ten years service Stanley Gilbride received a gala reception from the crew of the shipyard. Mr. Gilbride (left) is shipyard subcontractor of the Belmarians. Shown making the presentation is Heester Bypoor.



To honor the wedding of Jonathan Jansen to Veronica Rignad on June 26, his fellow employees at the Catering Commissary presented him with a gift. Fernand J. Francisco (right) is showing making the presentation to Mr. Joseph, looking on are, left to right: G. Mio, E. P. Boyd, C. Sipsersand, T. Laka, O. Williams, T. Cluiter, and D. Bockhout.

RELIEF

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mittie bought Fla. 3500 of food staples. This included 41 100-lb. bags of flour, 26 100-lb. bags of rice, and similar quantities of sugar, margarine, cooking oil, lard, laundry soap, evaporated milk, and Kilm.
The committee in charge of relief activities in Aruba organized two dances at the Lago Heights Club, proceeds from both of which went for relief purposes. Another benefit dance is scheduled for the Surinam Club the evening of July 24.
Local merchants gave both clothing and food to the relief drive, and cash contributions to the relief fund were made by individuals throughout the island.

Answer to PUZZLER:
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Committee Changes Announced

Several changes were recently announced affecting the membership of certain Company committee.
On the Employees' Advisory Committee, H. M. Nassy was replaced by A. Kalkoo. On the Sport Park sub-committee Mr. Nassy was replaced by E. M. Geiry. Replacement of Mr. Nassy was made necessary by his transfer into another department, leaving his district without representation.
On the Eneo Club Advisory Committee Etta Williamson was replaced by K. E. Cutting. R. MacMillan was named secretary of the committee.

Raleigh Sets Turnaround Record For Ocean Tanker of Her Class

The Eneo Raleigh established a record turnaround for a tanker of her class last month when she took aboard 101,388 barrels of fuel oil and was sent on her way in 12 hours and thirty-five minutes. This period covered the time she arrived outside the reef until she passed backboard on her way to New York.
Just to prove that her record wasn't an unusual occurrence, the Raleigh approached her record time again on July 6, when she made the turnaround in 12 hours and forty-five minutes.

Marine Department Ta Alcanza Record Nobo di Seguridad

Marine Department a establece un record nobo di Seguridad dia 1 di Juni cu nan a completa 128 dia sin un accidente cu periodo di tempo foi trabao.
Esaki ta e cantidad mas grandi cu e grupo di Process-Marine-Mechanical a gana su emplenadonan y el a lider cu e ta spera cu e record nobo aki lo duna nan mas curasahi pa sigui mantene Seguridad.
E record di Marine Department a cuminsa dia 25 di Februari y e ta cubri 700,000 ora di trabao; mas di 500,000 ora ta di Shipyard.
Den un carta dirigi na tur personal di Marine Department, Gerente G. H. J. Jaga ta emplenadonan y el a bisa cu e ta spera cu e record nobo aki lo duna nan mas curasahi pa sigui mantene Seguridad.

Seguridad Lo Ta Mího

Eso Raleigh No ta Perde Tempo

Eneo Raleigh a establece un record di e tempo cu ta tuma pa un tanker di su sorto drenta habi, rienda carga y bolbe sail. E gana penja un rienda un total di 101,388 bari di azeta y a sail otro 12 ora y 35 minut despu cu el a drenta. E periodo di tempo ta contá for di ora cu el a pasa ri drenta te ora cu el a bolbe pasa ri cu caminda pa New York.



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C. F. Smith Transferred Here

Charles F. Smith of the Employee Relations office in New York has been transferred to Aruba and will be in Aruba recently treated in addition to the present organization, and will be responsible to Management for all public and employee relations functions of local affiliated companies and will act in an advisory capacity to the marine manager in these fields.

This will be Mr. Smith's second tour of duty here. Arriving here in 1938, as head of training, he later became personnel manager. In 1941 he was transferred to the United States, and spent several years in various training and employee relations posts in the New Jersey works. In 1946 he was transferred to the employee relations department of the parent company. He has been with Jersey Standard since 1936.

Staff, Regular Employees Get Cost of Living Bonus

A special cost of living bonus of 6.70 per cent was announced recently for all staff and regular employees. The bonus applies to the employee's total earnings during each pay period between August 1 and October 31, 1948. It applies to regular and overtime earnings and to any netting or temporary allowance. It will also be used in figuring employee allotments to the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan.

This bonus is the result of the latest study of price changes in Aruba, covering the months of May and June. That survey showed that the cost of living is 9.10ths of 1 per cent higher than it was on May 1, when the last previous study was made.

Base rates for all employees were increased by 5 per cent on last May 1, and all employees have received a 5.75 per cent cost of living bonus since that time. This latest change in cost of living was discussed with representatives of the E.A.C.

This bonus of 6.70 per cent supercedes the present bonus of 5.75 per cent, which expired on July 31. The new bonus is similar in all respects to the

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Bonus Adicional pa Costo di Bida A Worde Anunciá

El ultimo estudio di cambiamientonan di prijs na Aruba pa e lunanan di Mei y Juni ta muestra cu costo di bida ta 9.10 parti di 1% mas halto cu e tabata na Mei 1, 1948 dia cu e estudio anterior a worde haci.

Salariomon di base pa tur empleado-na a worde halta cu 5% dia 1 di Mei 1948 y tur empleado-na a ricibi un bonus pa costo di bida di 5.75% desde e tempo ey. E cambio den costo di bida di ayora a worde discuti cu bono representantonan den Comité Consultativo di Empleado-na y Directiva ta anuncia cu efectivo 1 di Augustu 1948 e siguiente arreglo lo worde haci den pagamento di bonus pa costo di bida:

Cada empleado Popular y di Staff lo ricibi un bonus especial pa costo di bida di 6.70%, cual ta termina dia 31 di Juli 1948. E bonus nobo den tur sentido ta igual cu e pagamento di e bonus actual pa costo di bida, cu excepcion di e porcentaje y ta resulta den un halamentonan di 9.10 parti di 1% di ganamentonan

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TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES-- wear Safety Shoes-- the steel cap will protect your toes.

Tanker Rescues Survivors Of Shipwrecked Schooner

Six survivors of a capsized sailboat (including one who died next day) were landed at San Nicolas July 21, after spending two weeks in a lifeboat during which they had drifted half way across the Caribbean.

The tanker "Edenfield", which had sailed from here for England the night before, picked them up early in the morning about 60 miles northeast of Aruba. The "Edenfield" turned around and brought them back to Aruba, radioing ahead, and they were taken off the ship outside the harbor by the towboat "Colorado Point".

One man, Powell Daniel of St. Vincent, died at San Pedro Hospital the next day. Another, Jonathan Sharpe, had died the day before the rescue. The five survivors were taken to the Lago Hospital, where they were released on July 31.

The group was traveling from Trinidad to St. Vincent in a one-masted schooner, "The Princess Sylvia", when the boat sank during a storm near Grenada. Their small lifeboat carried

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Four Win CYI Capital Awards



General Manager J. J. Horigan (left) shakes hands with Laszlo Boros before handing him a check for Fla. 1000, top award of the Year Coin Your Ideas Capital Awards recently presented here. Seated at left are G. M. Jasti, marine manager; B. V. Heintz, chairman of the Lago CYI Committee; and G. Horigan, assistant general manager. Inset shows Lago's first woman Capital Award winner, Nydia Ecury, receiving her check for Fla. 600 from Mr. Horigan.

General Manager J. J. Horigan (second from left) presents a check for Fla. 400 to Nydia Ecury, first woman Capital Award winner. Seated at right are G. M. Jasti, marine manager; B. V. Heintz, Chairman of the Lago CYI Committee; and G. Horigan, assistant general manager. Inset shows Lago's first woman Capital Award winner, Nydia Ecury, receiving her check for Fla. 600 from Mr. Horigan.

Jersey President Praises CYI

In a recent letter to all subsidiary companies, Jersey Standard President Eugene Holman stressed the importance of the Coin Your Ideas Program in contributing to the efficiency of refinery operations. Pointing out that both employee and company benefit from such a plan, Mr. Holman said that the CYI record over the past years had been gratifying, but that "we look forward to even greater progress in the future."

"My associates on the Board and I," he declared, "have been very favorably impressed by the report of the Central Coin Your Ideas Committee for the year 1947 and the data which accompanied it, highlighting the results of the CYI Plan for Jersey affiliates over the period 1940-47, and giving a comparison of the results obtained by the various companies." Mr. Holman added that these results reflected a continuing improvement in employee participation which is exceedingly gratifying.

Boros Wins Top Award; 1st Woman Winner Named

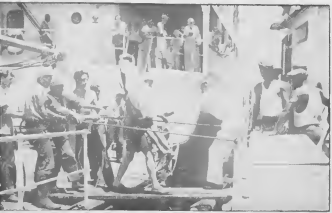
Lago's Coin Your Ideas Capital Awards were announced July 23, with General Manager J. J. Horigan presenting a total of Fla. 2300 to four winners. The awards were made before a group consisting of Lago's Board of Directors, other top Company officials, and the CYI Committee.

The Fla. 1000 first award was to Laszlo Boros, with Edward J. Kullsek winning the second award of Fla. 600. Third award of Fla. 400 went to Nydia Ecury, Lago's first Capital Award woman winner, and fourth prize of Fla. 200 to Henry S. Goodwin.

Mr. Boros, an operator in the Light Oils Finishing Department, really hit the jack-pot with his idea; the initial, supplemental, and Capital awards added up



Edward J. Kullsek (left) Fla. 600 Nydia Ecury (below left) Fla. 400 Henry S. Goodwin (below right) Fla. 200



Captain John McLain of Lago Fleet (second from left) is with six young boys aboard the "Colorado Point", one of a crew of survivors from the wrecked schooner, the tanker "Edenfield", who were taken aboard the schooner of the same name at San Pedro Hospital the next day. The six survivors, one of whom died the next day, were picked up July 21 after spending two weeks in a small lifeboat during which they drifted half way across the Caribbean.

Tanker Ta Salba Naufragonan Cu Tabatin 2 Siman Riha Lanar

Seis sobrevivientan di un barco di bela cu a naufragá a yega San Nicolas dia 21 di Juli, despues di a pasa dos siman den un lancha, ta dirif riba laman.

E tanker "Edenfield" cu a sail un dia promé pa Inglaterra, a haya nan malista tempran mas o menos 60 milla for di Aruba. "Edenfield" a bolte pa tree nan Aruba, mandando redigraman di loque e socede y a towboat "Colorado Point" a tuma nan un ora p'lafor di naaf.

Un di e seis sobrevivientan, Powell Daniel a muri na Hospital San Pedro e siguiente dia. E dia promé cu nan a worde sailta un bomber, Jonathan Sharpe a muri y nan mester a dera na laman. Nan a hila e seis sobrevivientan Hospital di Lago unda nan a keda te dia 31 di Juli.

E bendenin tabatin vihandu di Trinidad pa St. Vincent den un barco di bela di un master cu tabata yama "The Princess Sylvia" y durante un tempestad cu tabatin banda di Grenada e barco

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to a total of Fla. 2200. He suggested that blockvalves be installed (relocated) in the gasoline suction lines to prevent overages to ships from lines at an elevation above low tank levels. The installation and use of these blockvalves in the north and south 16" lines between Tanks 346 and 347 prevents overages to ships

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Foot Injuries CAN be Prevented

Since last February, the refinery has had eight lost-time accidents due to foot injuries (during the whole of 1947 there were only ten such lost-time injuries). At this high rate, one out of every four refinery accidents is a foot injury.

As in most other types of accidents, these injuries are due to only one cause: carelessness.

Injuries can be avoided by following rules of safe practice. To avoid foot injuries, follow these rules:

1. Keep feet out of the way when placing down materials.
2. Stalk materials so they will not roll or fall over.
3. Always get a firm grip on tools and materials.
4. Keep tools clean and in good condition.
5. Pay close attention to the job.
6. Understand clearly what is to be done.
7. Walk, do not run, up and down stairs.
8. Wear safety shoes — the steel cap will protect your toes.

Protege bo Pianan contra Accidente

Di Februari yawor tabatin ocho accidente cu pèrdida di tempo den refinaria causá pa herida di golpian cu empleadonan a hibe na nan pia. (Durante henter aña 1947 tabatin solamente diez accidente di pia.) Di e modo aki di cada cuater accidente den refinaria un ta accidente di pia. Causa di casi tur otro sortonan di accidente, ta causa di esaki tambe, descuido. Por evita nan siguiendo regulan di Seguridad:

1. Kita pia (oi raminda ora bo ta pone material abao.
2. Pone material riba otro di moda cu nan no por cai.
3. Semper teie instrumentanan i material firmemente.
4. Teie instrumentanan limpi i na bon condition.
5. Paga bon atencion na bo trabao.
6. Comprende kico bo mester haci promé cu bo cuminsa.
7. Babu y sinti trapi sin corce.
8. Bisti zapato di Seguridad — nan tin un plachi di stal pa protehe bo dede di pia.

Thrift and Retirement Plans Offer Security

A significant step was taken last month when the Company increased employee benefits by inaugurating the Retirement Plan and revising the Thrift Plan. Every employee, regardless of his status and station today, must look forward to and prepare for the day when he will no longer be able to work and support himself and his family. The Thrift and the Retirement Plans are designed to help him at that time.

Only through systematic savings can a man save enough money to take care of himself in his old age. The Thrift Plan gives an employee the chance to lay aside each month a small portion of his salary for the future.

The Retirement Plan gives an employee an income after his working days are over — the changes in the Thrift Plan give him more money which he may use now, in the form of larger loans and more frequent withdrawals. With these two plans, no Lago employee need fear poverty and want when he is too old to earn a living. Through them, he is assured of security and a decent life in his old age.

Un paso importante den aumento di beneficencian pa empleadonan luna pasá, tabata inauguracion di Plan di Retiro y revision di Thrift Plan. Tur empleado, loque sen su position awe, mester prepara pa ora cu e no por traha mas pa macintra su mes y su familia. Thrift Plan y Plan di Retiro a wordé instituí pa percurs p'esey.

Solamente pa medio di sparmento sistematico, un hende por yega na tin algo pa su behe. Thrift Plan ta duna un empleado chensu pe pone un suma chikito un banda cada luna.

Plan di Retiro ta duna un empleado pensioen ora cu e no por traha mas. E combianan den Thrift Plan ta duna mas uso riba su crédito, fiammento mas grandi y lamentamento mas frecuente.

Cu e dos plannan aki ningun empleado di Lago no tin nodi di teme pobrecia ora cu e no por traha mas. Pe medio di nan e por sigurá un behez tranquil.

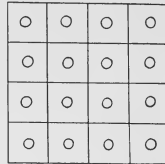
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The 16 Points



Can you find your way in the dark? Can you find your way out of this maze of points, from one to another without removing your pencil from the page? The problem is to join the 16 points in the square with six lines without lifting the pencil from the paper. It doesn't matter if the lines cross each other; or if they go beyond the lines of the square, but you can't go back on the same lines. How would you do it?
(Answer on back page.)



Rev. Evans Takes Pastorship Of Lago Community Church

Lago's new minister, Rev. Donald R. Evans, assumed his new position early this month. He succeeds Rev. Percy Dawe, who resigned last spring, as pastor of the Lago Community Church.



Rev. Donald R. Evans

Rev. Evans received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He was formerly pastor of churches in Portland, Michigan and Charlevoix, Michigan. Until he came to Aruba he was minister of Christian Education for the Michigan Congregational Christian Conference.

French Windward Island Group Moves into New Clubhouse

Sunday August 1 was "dedication day" for the French Windward Island Welfare Association. On that day the Association moved into its new headquarters behind Jackson's Church; the building was formerly occupied by the Chinese Club, which has built a new clubhouse.

The ceremony included the hoisting of the Dutch, French, and Association flags, then the door of the building was formally unlocked, with the group's members and their guests going inside to inspect the new quarters.

The clubhouse will be decorated for the formal dedication ceremony on August 14. At that time the 65 members of the Association will celebrate the formal opening of their new headquarters. Virgil Emanuel, of the Instrument Department, is president of the Association.

Falcon Club Elects Officers

The Falcon Club met July 2 for the election of officers. J. La Cruz was elected president of the group, with J. van Dyke named vice-president. Others elected include W. Houtman, secretary; L. Sullivan, recording secretary; P. Mora, treasurer; H. Stevenson, manager of music and dramatics; P. Guayvara, business manager; W. M. Brown, chairman of literary section; and L. H. Bryan, sports director. George and Austin Butler retained their positions as musical instructors.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES -- walk, do not run, up or down stairs

Dan and Piet ...



By REYNOLD

Antique Pushers' Paradise

One man whom you'll never catch without a pencil is Vic Schultz, assistant manager of the Easo Club. His mother gave him an antique pencil in 1923 and suggested that he start collecting them; since then he's collected so many that he can only estimate the total number, and they range from pencils shaped like pipe cleaners to beer bottles, from dice to revolvers—some, of course, look only like pencils.

When he started his hobby, it was Vic's intention to collect only antique pencils. However, like most hobbyists, he began to branch out until he was collecting all types that are of a mechanical design. Of the one or two pencils he now has which do not repel or eject lead, one is a novelty pencil designed as a key, about five inches long, in which the pencil must be pulled out by hand.

The most important feature of the collection is the group of antique pens, some of which range back to pre-Civil War days. Many of these old pens are hand engraved and all are of gold, or gold filled, or gold. Many have semi-precious stones set into them and one or two are of platinum; about 25 are sterling silver. Several of the antiques were combined with finely moulded quill type pens.

No definite value has been placed on the antique collection, since it is believed to be the only large collection of old-time pencils in existence. However, an estimated value of the precious metals in the antique pencils would be about \$1,400, or Fls. 2,550.

When asked which is his favorite pencil in the collection, Vic replies that there are several; since the collection is made up of several groups, it's possible for him to have several favorites.

"In the group that contains autographs as well as the group of pens, the autograph was signed, my favorite is the one General Jimmy Doolittle gave me," Vic says. "But in the 'unusual' group, I like a solid ivory pencil in the form of a Springfield .03 bolt action rifle; when the bolt is released a miniature bayonet is propelled.

"Of those that have some historical significance, I like the one Douglas 'Wrong-Way' Corrigan carried in his pocket when he made his celebrated flight to Ireland," Vic continued.

A gold pencil which Vic purchased from a former high ranking Mexican government official has one of the most interesting histories of the collection. The ousted official was a refugee in San Antonio, Texas at the time, and the pencil was claimed to be the former property of an archbishop which, along with other Church property, was confiscated by the Mexican government and sold at public auction. The pencil is beautifully designed and even the mechanism is gold filled.

The smallest pencil in the collection is about 3/4 inch long, and the largest about 20 inches. They range from utility pencils (pen knives, flash lights, magnifying glasses, pipe cleaners) to trick pencils (jack-in-the-box, dice cup and dice); from souvenirs (bowling pins, beer bottles, letter openers, baseball bats) to pencils advertising various products (needles to say, the oil-filled one with the Easo oval recently given to Lago employees occupies a prominent place in this group). And then there are those shaped like dolls' heads, watch fobs, key holders, and practically any other object which one would never associate with pencils.

Vic Schultz has been collecting them since 1923, and he can only guess how many pencils he has altogether (he places the number at approximately 1,300). Unlike most collectors, he's unable to spend long, enjoyable hours talking over his hobby with fellow collectors—he doesn't know of anyone else who collects mechanical pencils.

Whether that fact is a disadvantage to his particular hobby, or whether Vic just figures that he has about as many different pencils as one person can collect is open to conjecture. But, at any rate, he isn't letting his daughter Vicki start a collection of pencils. No, he's already started her off collecting music boxes.

"I'd and a pencil. Who's got ear I can borrow?" Anyone asking that question in the presence of Vic Schultz would be surprised if he found them so short shaped like a dice, seal, beer bottle, watch fob, pipe cleaner, baseball bat — in fact, almost anything except a pencil (although Vic's large collection does in itself several that look like pencils). Some of the more unusual examples from his collecting are shown below.



Vic Schultz, assistant manager of the Easo Club, points out to his daughter Vicki one of the most interesting pencils in his collection of 2,500 or so. He's using a long slide-type pencil formerly used by schoolteachers; in point out objects in the classroom, and is pointing at a solid ivory pencil shaped in the form of a Springfield rifle, shown on the boards are just a small portion of his complete collection of mechanical pencils.

Sixty-Six Apprentices, Members of Class of '44, To Graduate August 20

Friday, August 20 will be graduation day for 66 graduates of Lago's 1944 Apprentice Training class. The ceremony, which will be attended by top Company and Government officials and friends and relatives of the graduates, will be held at the Lago Club Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Principal speaker at the ceremony will be O. Mingo, Lago's assistant general manager, with J. M. Whitley, superintendent of the Technical Service Department, presenting the diplomas.

Those invited to the graduation include Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz; Dr. W. J. Gostling, Curacao's Inspector of Education; principals of local schools; and parish priests.

An exhibition of the outstanding work done throughout the year by the graduates of the class will be on display in the lobby of the Club.

There were 102 apprentices in this class when it began in 1944; 36 failed to finish either because they entered military service or were unable to meet the requirements of the course.

New Safety Flag Going Up For Lago's Other Departments

Lago's "other departments" will put their safety records on display this month, joining the Process, Mechanical, and Marine Departments. A fourth safety flag, for the departments not included under the present three large refinery divisions, is going up alongside the other three. The additional flag is going up at the Main Gate, next to the Main Building, and (with the others) at a new location by the Lago Heights Gate.

The "other departments" are Colony Service, Technical Service, Industrial Relations, Medical, Accounting, and Executive. The number of employees in this group is 1741. The Mechanical group has 3530; Process 1707; and Marine 776.

Rotary Officers Are Installed

Newly-elected officers of the Rotary Club of Aruba were recently installed. Jan H. Bouwjan, of Lago's Employment Division, is the Club's new president, with Ira P. Hoffman, of the Lago School, as vice-president. Other officers are: Gustave G. Nouel, secretary; Ch. Neme, treasurer; A. J. van den Nauten, sergeant at arms; and Breton Tenale and Gofried Eman, directors. Past president of the group is W. F. M. Lampe.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 August 1—15 Monday, August 23
 August 16—31 Wednesday, September 8
 Monthly Payroll
 August 1—31 Thursday, September 9

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES—
 Keep feet out of the way when placing down materials.



Curacao's famous pontoon bridge across St. Anna Bay was seriously damaged July 8 when a tanker anchored late at night at the pontoon sank and it will be sometime before the bridge is repaired. Meanwhile, the people of Willemstad weree from one side of the city to the other by means of launches. The incident occurred when the strong currents of the bay drove the tanker toward Fort Amsterdam; to trap to avoid a collision, the tanker turned its wheel sharply and ran into the bridge.

Brug di Curacao cu ta na Paoa y Otrobaada a bira dia 8 di Juli ora cu un tanker a dal contra d'el. Cu dera algun momento a bira cu e brug bini cila y miedra tona hombera mester eora den bato. E accidente a tuma lugar ora cu un bato fuerte a muerde e tanker contra Fort Amsterdam, y pa evita un choque e tanker a bira su timon liber y a dal contra brug.

Empleado di Lago ta Colecciona Vul-potlood

Prablemente Vic Schultz di Easo Club tin e coleccion di vul-potlood na grandi di mundo. Na aña 1923 su mama a duna un potlood antioy y di e dia ey e ta colecciona colecciona nan y awor e tin asina tanto cu e no por bisa sigur, pero e ta kece cu e tin mas o menos 1200 potlood na ta.

Tempo cu el a cuminsa e tabatin idea di colecciona potloodnan antiguo a, pero despues el a cuminsa cu tur sorto di vul-potlood. Algun di nan ta di tempo di Guerra Civil y mayoria di nan ta di oro of dora y graba na man; tin di nan cu tin piedra precioso den nan, tin doe di platina y un 25 di plata. Balor di e coleccion stranio aki ta calcula na mas o menos 1400 dollar, esta Fls. 2550.

E potlood di mas chikito ta 3/4 diun largo y e di mas ta largo 20 diun largo di nan ta sirbi como sombchi, foeter, vergrocgias y otro nan tin forma di botter di cerbez, palabrui, bate di baseball y hoi otro cos mas.

No tin ning di bira cu e potlood cu Lago a parti recientemente como souvenir di e record di Seguridad a haya su lugar entre e otro nan.

Riba e portretinan eun ta muestra Vic Schultz ta splica can ta can su jioe Vicki y riba e otro, algun di e potloodnan saká di aca.

SIGN UP NOW

The Company started August 9 to sign up employees for the revised Lago Thrift Plan. The signing-up process is according to department, and all eligible employees will be contacted. Employees have until November 1 to sign up for the Thrift Plan and still get prior service credits toward retirement benefits.

It takes only as little as 2 per cent of an employee's salary to join the Thrift Plan and to get the benefits of the new Retirement Plan. Sign up now.



NEWS and VIEWS



To banda di Yemanete y Santa Cruz Pierry Croes di Pipe Department a topa cu e Sra. Papi. E ta carabi na labata morto ora cu Pierry a tene na sika portret; ora a sika manda lewe cu un piece riba cu Laboratory No. 2 a duca pa es daf.

Yes, there are snakes in Aruba. This rattlesnake, in old Grandpa with 12 rattles, was found by Pierry Croes of the Pipe Department between Santa Cruz and Yemanete. Before he held it up for the camera, it was knocked out with a whiff of ether donated especially for that purpose through the courtesy of Lou No. 2.

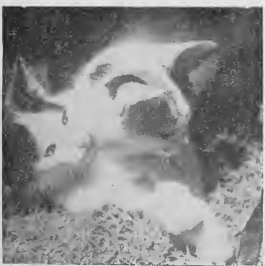
A cheuchin bay teke un wafutari pa un grupo di carterero Curacao. Cheuchin bay play marbo in the leto afternoon sun light.

Un bispider di tapo Curacao, javon pers cu tach mester corpa pers di hula cabo, ta wita yon di deica cam pesa muchi di chaco to pisa nan tempo hungado kiki.



Overcast is facing one of its oldest landmarks with the wrecking of the Kasere to make way for a parking lot. The building, over a hundred years old, has been the governor's dwelling, a pension for Dutch marines, and military police station, Red Cross headquarters, during the war, and most recently a meeting place for Boy and Girl Scouts.

Kasere blow, un di e edificionan di mes blow di Aruba ta wordo tamba pa traha na te lagar un caminda pa parker auto. E edificio di mas di 100 aña a sibi prome como cas di bibe pa gungahbarnan; despues como kasena pa marinero y politicon. Durante guerra Cruz Roja a usa y ultimamente Padviederan, pa tene nan reunionan.



If there's anything more playful than a couple of kittens, it could only be mere kittens. The two little creatures of left arrived in last week's rain (it didn't pour down hard enough to rain cats and dogs, only kittens and puppies).

Sin ningun presuncion pa serba nan e dos panibon aki ta pesa hender nan dia hungado.



Chief G. B. Brook (left) and Captain E. A. Hugland, of the Lago Pallas, examine the Department's new advanced light lamp. The lamp has an ultraviolet ray and is used for fingerprint identification, and in other necessary and photographic work.

Chief Brook (banda robes) y Capitan E. A. Hugland di Lago Pallas ta admetre un aparato nobo di un departamente cu ta warda usa pa identificacion fotografica y traha documentario.



"The long and the short of it," six-foot four-and-a-half inches tall Pat Combsky, might be saying to 20 1/2 inch "Colonel Pat Wee", "is that I think I'll take this fellow by a knockout". And he did, knocking out Omelio Agremon in the sixth round of their fight at the Swingers Square Garden on July 17. Gerold Gonsalves is at left and Agremon's manager, Tony Parolin, at right. The two fighters are in the center, with the 33 pound "Colonel Pat Wee" standing in front of the 214 pound Combsky. The "Colonel", incidentally, wasn't on the fight card; he just took time off from his duties with the Luna Park Casey Island to drop around and see what was going on with the big boys.

Riba e portret aki nos ta mira a boxador Americano Pat Combsky (intid) y a boxador Cubano Omelio Agremon; prome cu nan encuentro realista na Swingers Square Garden. Combsky a gana cu un knockout den di seth rond. Na banda robes Gerold Gonsalves y na banda drenta, Tony Parolin, gerente di Agremon. E jekuhinan nos tin nan edicioni ta Gerold Pat Wee, ex-manager di Luna Park Casey Island.



E portret aki ta un cuadro di un dia tenkeranan grandi di Compania di Jersey Standard cu ta bin involucacion actualment. Eto di e tankerman nobo, cada un cu un capacidad di 228,000 barril ta ta na camuflamento di silfo nobo. Cada tanker ta tin un tripulacion di mas a mester 56 homber.

A painting of one of the new super tankers now under construction for Jersey Standard is shown above. Six of the new tankers, each with a capacity of 228,000 barrels, are scheduled for delivery by the early part of next year. Service speed of the tankers, which will be 22 1/2 feet in overall length, will be 16 knots. Each vessel will carry a crew of about 50 men.

LASZLO BOROS WINS FLS. ICCO SUPPLEMENTAL AWARD



RICHARD SAUNDERS
(left)
Fls. 40
Protective in cargo
hoist to prevent ser-
vice life.



EVELIN SAGERS
(right)
Fls. 35
Method of increasing
output in B.F. 1142
system against cor-
rosion at re-manufact-
red combustion unit.



LASZLO BOROS
(right)
Fls. 1000
Install black valves
in north and south
1 1/2" lines between
Tanks No. 346 and
347



LIONEL FERNANDES
Fls. 25
Rearrangement for
ignition valve of No. 2
Engine Room.

WILLEM DE SPUZA, Fls. 100. Install a light glass in the
catalyst leading line from the sea-bank line hopper at
the PCAR.

ARTHUR DRUMMOND, Fls. 75. Install road to eliminate
traffic congestion in the vicinity of the Storehouse.

LIDNEL RICHARDS, Fls. 25. replace wooden base steel
boxes with concrete.

ROBERT KRUCKLIN, commendation. Install drain in well
under gasoline pumps at Colony and Six Nineties service
stations.



WILLARD STRODE
Fls. 25
Use shepard bars for
ladder rungs when
concluded in con-
crete, etc.

WILLEM VAN HEYNINGEN
Fls. 25
Install fire extinguishers of Customs-
house at finger pier.



S. CURRENRATORT
Fls. 20
Extend drains to sewer No. 1275 and
1276 of runn bottom pumps.

THODEPILUS JOHN
Fls. 30
Insulate lower part of exhaust pipe
from gasoline pump at Hydraulics.



THOCHLORIST POPE
Fls. 20
Authorize Esso Heights supervisor to
switch lockers off and on.



NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Cynthia Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Lawrence, July 13.
- A daughter, Rita Eliza, to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Koolman, July 13.
- A son, James McDonald, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Roberts, July 16.
- A son, Calvin Hank, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Bree, July 16.
- A son, James Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry, July 21.
- A daughter, Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludovicus Johannes, July 22.
- A daughter, Phyllis Juliana, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cummings, July 23.
- A son, Bruce Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goff, July 23.
- A son, Augustus Severus, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodorus Kees, July 23.
- A son, Franklin MacDonnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Kees, July 23.
- A son, Alexander Janette Henriques, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonius Martinus, July 24.
- A son, Albert Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martinus, July 25.
- A son, David Theodorus, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buis, July 27.
- A son, Jean Florentine, Margotina to Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, July 27.
- A daughter, Betty Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Steyer, July 28.
- A son, Anthony Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, July 28.
- A son, Robert Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Clara Jean Borne, July 28.
- A son, Patrick Hubertus, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Planden, July 28.
- A son, John John Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan-
etia Franke, July 28.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gomer, July 31
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryson,
July 31
- A daughter, Sheila Bernice, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Green, July 31
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson,
August 1
- A son, Nathan J. Day, to Mr. and Mrs. New-
ton Burt, August 1
- A daughter, Catherine McLean, to Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Latta, August 1
- A son, Lovell David, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Lodge, August 1
- A son, Cornelius Balmain, to Mr. and Mrs.
Lionel Jones, August 1

Fred Marshall, of the Light Oil
Finishing Department, will be married
to Serafin Noguera on August 14 at
the Protestant Church in Oranjestad. A
reception will be held afterwards at the
couple's new home in Sabaquets.

Premionan Capital di CYI Presentá na Cuater Empleado

Cuater empleado a ricibi un total di
Fls. 2200 dia 23 di Juli ora cu Gerente
General J. J. Harigan a presenta Premionan
Capital di "CYI" na nan.
E promé premio di Fla. 1000 tabata
pa Laszlo Boros, un operator di Light
Oil Finishing; su idea tabata pa pone
kranchman riba cierto pipanan pa evita
cu vaporanan ta haya mas carga di loque
nan meter haya.
Di dos premio tabata Fla. 600 cu
Edward Kuisiek di Safety Department
a haya pa su idea pa pinta sombrenan
di Seguridad diferente colornan pa identi-
ficar trahadonan.
Nydia Eclar y Esso News office a
gana Fla. 400 pa su idea pa e seccion
"Pa Muchanan" den Esso News.

Ganador di e di cuater premio di
Fls. 200 tabata Henry Goodwin di F.S.D.
su idea pa un facilidatnan santificá pa
awa di bebe pa empleadonan dia
field.

Comitee Corrections

It was erroneously reported in the
last issue of the Esso News that Exta
Williamson had been replaced on the
Esso Club Advisory Committee, and
that H. M. Nancy was no longer a member
of the Lago Sport Park Committee.
Miss Williamson remains on the Esso
Committee, although R. MacMillan has
replaced her as secretary of that group.
Mr. Nancy, although he is no longer an
EAC representative since his transfer
into another department, is still a member
of the Sport Park Committee.



Another chapter was added to Aruba's aerial history July 10 when Marie Allen became the first
woman here to make a solo flight. She soared after only ten hours instruction. Miss Allen is
shown above, standing beside the Avrocan plane just after she made her first solo flight.



The graduates of the Customer Relationship course operated by the Colony Service Department
are shown above. They received their diplomas from Colony Manager J. J. Abadio (standing left)
on July 30. H. M. Shirley (standing second left) and P. A. Hunt (standing right), both at Colony
Service, also speak to the members of the graduating class. Abdul Mohid (standing second right)
was the group's instructor. The course lasted seven days, with two hours a day being devoted to it.

Story of the Lion, The Goat, and the Baboon

Once upon a time there was a dear old Mother Goat who had two kids. A very old lion was their neighbor. One day the kids' mother went to market to buy a bottle of honey. While she was away the kids ran into the neighbor's garden to play. Just then a baboon came to visit with the lion and saw the kids playing around. A mean old baboon he was, and as soon as he went inside he told Mr. Lion that kid's meat was about the best meat there was. The lion was so angry he never knew that, but it was as good as that he certainly wanted to try it. The baboon was all for catching the kids right then and there, but the old lion thought they'd better wait till the mother came back and catch all three of them.

However, the kids had very sharp little ears and they overheard the whole conversation, and wanting out to meet their mother they told her all about it. Mother Goat told the kids to run along and stay in the house. She herself crossed the lion's yard and the lion greeted her from the door with his long nose. "How are you very late, Mrs. Goat," he said. "Yes, and I had had luck too," she answered. "I waited all this time to get some of the delicious baboon's meat they had on the market, but when they came, all the meat was finished, and all I got is a bottle of baboon fat." And she held up the bottle of honey. "Let me see," the lion said, "after he saw he said 'let me try it'." And he started drinking the honey. Mother Goat said: "Don't drink all of it, Mr. Lion. I want some myself."

The lion kept on drinking, stopping only to lick off his lips and smack his tongue. He had never tasted anything as sweet as that. "You know something, Mrs. Goat," the lion said, "there is a baboon under my nest now, and if I catch him you may have all the meat, as long as I can get some more of this delicious baboon fat." And the lion ran into the bedroom and started chasing the baboon. The baboon ran from the house and into the forest, and the lion went straight after him.

The baboon was a fast runner and soon the lion was left way behind. When he decided to give up and go home, he found out that he was deep in the forest, and couldn't find his way back. The same thing happened to the baboon.

"C.Y.I." Continued from Page 1

on each cargo loaded through each line. Only a week before, Mr. Boros received a Fla. 1000 supplemental award for his idea, the largest supplemental ever made here. As an initial award, it brought him Fla. 290.

Mr. Kulisek, a safety inspector in the Safety Department, was cited for his idea of identifying pushers in the various M. & C. crafts. This idea brought him Fla. 835 in the Capital, supplemental, and initial awards. The adoption of his suggestion was made to include nearly all personnel of the refinery. Each department was assigned a specific color to be applied on safety helmets; foremen are distinguished by a wide black band just above the rim of the helmet, while pushers use a narrower black band.

The Committee's investigation showed that this suggestion has aided materially in the promotion of safety consciousness among the refinery's personnel, reducing accidents by providing protection, and decidedly aiding in the identification of the various crafts and departments. This is especially evident in turn-arounds. The morale of all personnel has been improved, an esprit de corps now being evident.

As an initial award, this idea won Mr. Kulisek Fla. 35; as a supplemental, Fla. 290.

Fla. 540 was the total sum won by Miss Ecury's award as an initial, supplemental, and Capital winner. A translator clerk in the Publications Section of the Industrial Relations Department, Miss Ecury suggested that a children's book be run in the Esso News. The Committee's investigation showed that this idea has proved to be of greater value than anticipated in the spheres of human interest and morale. Not only has it become a popular feature in the Esso



Storia di Comà Cabrito, Cha Leon y Makaku Babùn

Un dia tabatin un Mama Cabrito cu tabatin dos muchu. Un dia manaha bieuwe tabata nan bäsuna. Un leon Comà Cabrito mester a bai mercado pa compra un boter di stropi pa nan come cu teabook. Ora cu e s'ona, e jona cu ta banga den curri di Comà Cabrito. Né Makaku Babùn a drenta pa bishita Cha Leon y e a mira e dos cabritonan. Makaku Babùn tabata un donderá y asina cu e a cana di comidá di Cha Leon. E a pantré si e no ta gretá hietá di cabrito. Cha Leon di: "Wel, mi no por bisa bo pasobra mi no sé." Makaku Babùn di: "Cha Leon, laga redi; no tin bisa mi cu bo no a come cabrito nunca. Wel, laga mi bisa bo un poco, no tin cos mas dushi cu bafatá di cabrito." Cha Leon a bolbe bisa cu nunca e no a puré, pero e ta asina boso ta, anto sigar lo e kera comé. Makaku Babùn tabata dia unbez pa bai cohe e cabritonan pa regta cuenta di e plecteroman. Pero Cha Leon di mhor nan warpa te ora e

mama bolbe pa nan ta cohe tur tres muchu.

Pero -- pusha eháto ta mester. E cabritonan eháto a tende tur loque nan a bisa y nan a core bai contra nan Mama y nan a conté tur cos. Mama Cabrito a munda e muchanan esa y e a bisa nan keda pláner. E mes a pa mami dilanti di porta di Cha Leon. Cha Leon di: "O Comà Cabrito, bo a bolte latí awe." Comà Cabrito di: "Ay, sí, perde tur mi tempo, anto loque mi a bai busca mes mi no por a baya." "Ta kico Comà a bai busca a baya." Cha Leon a puntra. "Ay ta dos liber di carni di makaku babùn mi a bai busca, pero tabatin tanto comprador, cu ora nan kera spacha mi, no tabatin carni mas pa tur loque mi a bai haya ta un boter di vet di makaku babùn." Cha Leon di: "Laga mi mirá y ora wowa a mira, e di; 'Laga mi purta' y Cha Leon a cuminza bebe e stropi di ká, has di loremento cu ta den di makaku babùn. Mama Cabrito di: "Cha Leon, no bebe tut, laga un kék pa mi." Pero Cha Leon a tira garganta p'otra y e a bebe te ora cu e botter a keda baki. E ora e a keda ta bati langa sin midi; munda di su bide e no a parta un cos delicioso asina. E di cu Comà Cabrito: "Comà, sa kico? Tin un makaku babùn scendi has di mi cama awor aki. Tin yida mi cohe y mi ta duna bo tur e carni, comi cu mi por haya poco mas di e vet dushi aki." Y Cha Leon a core drenta kamber pe changa Makaku Babùn. Makaku Babùn a sala un careda derecho pa mondí, y Cha Leon su tras. Nan a sigui core pa tres muchu a cora. Ora di dia a habri Cha Leon kera bolbe cas, pero e a haya den un mondi stropi e no por a haya camida di cas; p'sey e a bira besta di mondí.

Makaku Babùn a core te cu e curazon a salí pa su boca, esey tabata su castigo mereci, pasobra tabata mucho malo di dje di tin kibra paz den Cha Leon cu su biniña Comà Cabrito.



who had run even deeper into the forest, but he had bow both of them became animals of the forest.

Contributed by Sylvester Guebert, of the Metal Trades Department.

News, but it has achieved additional value because of the scarcity of children's stories.

Miss Ecury received a Fla. 75 supplemental award and a Fla. 25 initial.

Mr. Goodwin, a chemist in the Technical Service Department, realized Fla. 300 altogether from his idea to use sanitary drinking facilities for field crews. As a result, bottles portable water coolers were ordered and put into use. Definite advantages resulting included the elimination of men pushing dirty hand cans, etc. Inside the coolers, which was often done with the old type of coolers used. In addition, the new coolers are much lighter than the old ones and are easier and safer to handle.

This idea won Mr. Goodwin a supplemental, and Fla. 25 as an initial winner.

This was the second year that Capital Awards were presented here under the revised CCI plan. To qualify for a Capital Award, an idea must have been in use for at least one year but less than two. The awards are based on ingenuity, degree of application, monetary saving and the nature of the idea, pleasing to both employees and the company.

The 1946 winners were Edgar Jackson, Frederick Dirks, Willie Emanuel, and Robert Tjin-Kom-Jet.

BCNUS Cont. from page 1 previous cost of living bonus payment except as to amount, and results in an increase of each employee's total earnings by 9 10ths of 1 per cent over his earnings for similar work prior to August 1.

Supervisors and EAC representatives will be glad to discuss with employees any questions they might have concerning the bonus payments or their effect on the employee's earnings.

Curacao's Phosphate Mines Are Fully Recovered From War Years

After having practically ceased operation during the war, Curacao's phosphate mining industry is now fully recovered, with the mines working again. In 1947 the island shipped out almost 30,000 tons of phosphate of lime; before the war, some hundred thousand tons of the mineral were exported each year.

Curacao's valuable mineral deposit is located on the eastern end of the island at Table Hill, near Palk Bay, about three-quarters of an hour's drive from Willemstad.

Of the almost 50,000 tons of phosphate exported last year, over half went to the States; 26,000 tons were shipped to Holland, and 110 tons went to Colombia.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES -- always get firm grip on tools and materials.

Shipwreck Continued from page 1 only fruit, biscuits, and 25 gallons of water. The water was gone after the first week, and the group kept themselves alive for the next week by sipping small amounts of sea water.

During the two weeks that the group drifted across the Caribbean, they sighted many vessels and passing lights at night; however, they were never close enough to be sighted and rescued. It was estimated that they drifted 450 miles during their two-week ordeal in the open boat.

After their release from the Hospital, the survivors' passage to their homes was arranged by the British Consul.

PROMOTED
J. M. Watkins was this month promoted to the position of Chief Engineer of Utilities and Economic Development in the Division of T. & D. Mr. Watkins joined the Esso Corp. in 1938 as a student engineer. He served three years in the U. S. Army and returned here on credit in the Design Group of T. & D. Mr. Watkins has been acting group head of the Statistics and Economic Section.

FIRMA AWOR

Dis 9 di Augustus Compañia a cu mihna luga emplesadonan firma pa tuma parti den Thrift Plan revisá. E firmanento ta tuma luga departamento pa departamento y tur empleado lo haya oportunidad pa firma. Emplesadonan tin claudo di dia 1 di November pa cuminza participá pa haya creditu pa servicio anterior pa beneficiario di Plan di Retiro.

Un empleado por contribui solamente 2% di su salario na Thrift Plan y toch e a taya beneficiario di Plan di Retiro. Firma be number awor.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES -- stock materials so they will not roll or fall over.

Dry Dock Employees Vacation

Three Dry Dock employees are due to leave on their vacations shortly. George Duncan starts his ten weeks vacation on August 16. He's a shipyard corporal in the labor gang.

Also leaving on the 16th is Alfred Gurr, machinist. He has eight weeks vacation, and intends to spend it here in Aruba.

Left to leave is Joshua Peters, janitor. He has ten weeks of starting August 21, and plans to spend it here.



The Fabian's Girls' Orchestra made its debut at the Surinam Club the night of July 17. The girls are shown above, with the members of Spoor's Orchestra standing behind them. Spoor's group played to the benefit dance with proceeds going to the Girls' Orchestra, which they have organized. The Fabian's musical organization are George and Aubie Butler (standing in front row left and right), members of the orchestra, and the players from which they come, from front row left to right, Fred George, Trinidad; Eddie Williams, Né. Aruba; Lucie Leves, Aruba; and Lerae Sifre, George. In back are Frieda Richardson, Curacao; Alma Lucas, George; Gene Dillitree, Trinidad; and Adna Ramsey, Trinidad. Photo by Mrs. Suzanne Egan.

Fabian Girls' Orchestra a taya pa di promé biaha den 17 di Juli na Surinam Club e partí di un baile a damentá hantá cu membronan di Spoor's Orchestra. E organizacion musical di Chik-wood ta taya pa beneficio di Aubie y George Butler.



Members of the Lago Sport Park Committee (above) plan the program of events which will take place on the Queen's Birthday. Standing from left to right are J. H. Mackinnon, chairman, H. M. Gully, E. J. Mackinnon, coordinator, and R. Martin, secretary. Standing on the right are: H. M. Nissey, control man; A. Brown, A. C. Russell, M. Gray, and F. Binks.

Prizes Worth 2500 Set for Olympiad

With 31 events set for the Queen's Birthday Celebration at the Lago Sport Park August 31, the Company has approved the expenditure of Fls. 2500 for the purchase of prizes to be awarded the winners. At least three prizes will be given to the top winners in each event; six prizes will be given to winners in the weight lifting contest, and four awards will go to the top four men in several other events. In addition, a special award will go to the outstanding athlete, plus an award to the apprentice entering the most events, as well as other consolation prizes.

Queen's Birthday Events Lago Sport Park - August 31

- The 5-mile run (in the Sport Park) starts at 8 a.m. The decorated bicycle contest is at 10 a.m. The other events begin at 12 noon.
- 5-mile race, open.
 - Decorated bicycle contest, open.
 - Weight lifting contest.
 - Body beautiful contest.
 - 100 yards race, apprentices 16 and under.
 - 100 yards race, open.
 - 1/2 mile bicycle (free wheel), open.
 - Needle and thread, 50 yards, girls under 15.
 - Sack race, 50 yards, apprentices.
 - 220 yard race, open.
 - Egg and spoon, 50 yards ladies.
 - 50 yard race, under 10 years.
 - 100 yard race, apprentices.
 - 440 yard relay (4-110 yards), teams of four.
 - Needle and thread, 50 yards, ladies.
 - Three-legged race, 50 yards, apprentices and schoolboys.
 - Long jump, open.
 - 2-mile cycle race, racers only.
 - Egg and spoon race, girls under 12.
 - 440 yard race, open.
 - 50 yard race, ladies.
 - 100 yard skipping race, girls under 15.
 - 1-mile bicycle race (free wheel), open.
 - 1/2 mile race, open.
 - 120 yard low hurdles, open.
 - Shot put, open.
 - Three-legged race, 100 yards, open.
 - 1 mile race, open.
 - 100 yard race (men 35 and over), open.
 - 3-mile cycle race (racers only), open.

British Guiana Players Return From Trinidad

The British Guiana Club players recently returned from a two-week cricket tournament in Trinidad, where they won two, drew four, and lost one. R. Walker, star B.G. player, achieved the "Hot Trick" playing against Barbataria. He finished up with an average of 13 overs, 8 maidens, 8 runs, and 8 wickets. This is an established record for the British Guiana Club of Aruba. Another record was established by I. Mendes in the Hutchinson Cup test match when he bowled 7.5 overs, 3 maidens, 10 runs, and 6 wickets.

Immediately following the last match of the two week tournament, it was announced that C. Barrow and G. Reed were chosen as the all-round players of the tournament. Barrow and Reed are from the Empire Cricket Club of Curacao, and were special guest-players to add strength to the B.G. team.

The highest score of the tournament, 52 runs without being put out, was made by C. Bonadie of the B.G. Club against the strong Esso Service Station team.

Scores of the matches were as follows:

St. James Indians vs. Aruba	50 runs for 6 wickets	Aruba vs. St. James	50 runs for 5 wickets
Portuguese Club vs. Aruba	81 runs	Aruba vs. Portuguese Club	74 runs, 8 wickets
Test Match for Hutchinson Cup	Aruba vs. St. James	Aruba vs. St. James	50 runs, 65 runs, 10 wickets
Esso Service Station vs. Aruba	51 runs, 1 wicket	Aruba vs. Esso Service Station	51 runs, 1 wicket
Port Service vs. Aruba	40 runs, 2 wickets	Aruba vs. Port Service	40 runs, 2 wickets
Bereid vs. Aruba	10 runs, 5 wickets	Aruba vs. Bereid	10 runs, 5 wickets
Merchand Elvyn vs. Aruba	64 runs	Aruba vs. Merchand Elvyn	57 runs for 9 wickets

Bandera Nobo di Seguridad Po Otro Departamentonan

Lago su "otro departamentonan" lo existi nan record di Seguridad e luna aki, mesos cu departamentonan di Process, Mechanical y Marine. Un bandera nabo pa departamentonan cu no ta inclui den e divisionnan grandi di refineria, lo haya su lugar banda di e tresnan cu tin casa na Main Gate y banda di Main Office. E cuadro banderanan lo wordé instalá tambe na un lugar nobo banda di Lago Heights gate.



Members of the Lago Heights and Esso teams were shown above after their matches July 25 on the Esso Courts. The Esso teams were the five matches played. The Lago Heights team (front row) are left to right A. Ambrósio, C. Bates, L. Fernandes, H. Gomes, C. L. Grande, K. Wong, F. Gilles, and W. Philip. Esso players on the back row are W. Kambaligor, J. Upe, F. Lagrasson, J. Lambert, I. Braz, and J. P. Willey. Esso men not pictured are L. W. Ammann, L. McReynolds, and T. Robbins.

Esso Netmen Turn Back Lago Heights Tennis Team

The Esso tennis team, led by Jesse Upe, turned back a strong and determined Lago Heights team July 25, winning all of the five matches played. The matches were played on the Esso Courts.

G. La Grande extended Esso's of L. W. Ammann to three sets before losing. This was the best match of the day and both players displayed some of the most outstanding tennis strokes ever seen in these parts. The scores of the match were 4-6, 6-8, 6-7, 5.

Jesse Upe, Esso's top player and considered one of the best on the island, gained an easy victory over Lago's number one player, W. Phillip, by scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Results of the remaining matches were: J. Lambert and P. Legenhansen (Esso) turned back F. Gilkes and C. Bates 6-2, 6-2; I. R. Braz (Esso) defeated L. Fernandes 7-5, 7-5; L. McReynolds and T. Robbins (Esso) set back H. Gomes and K. Wong 6-1, 3-6, 9-7.

A return match will be played on the Lago Heights courts, but until repairs on the courts and back stops have been made no definite date can be set.

Industria di Ffosfaat di Curacao Ta Florencé Atróbe

Despues cu durante guerra apena e a sigui existi, Corsow su industria di fosfaat ta florencé atróbe. Na 1947 nan a barca casi 80,000 ton di fosfaat; promé cu guerra algun cien mil ton ta bawé wordé exportá tur añu.

Corsow su minanan ta keda na banda pa'riba di e isla, na Tafelberg banda di Fuikbaai. Di 8,000,000 ton cu a wordé exportá anja jasi, mas di mitar a bai pa Merca; 25,000 ton a bai pa Holanda y 110 ton pa Colombia.

NAURAGO Contad di pagina I a sink.

E lancha ta habra carga solamente fruta, busucchi y 25 galon di swa. Despues di e promé siman swa a caba y nan a keda na lancha bebendo cantidatnan chiquito di swa di lamar.

Durante e dos siman cu e grupo a drief riba lamar, nan a mira hopi barco pasa y anochi nan a mira luzanan, pero nunca basta cerca pa nan haci swa. Nan a drief mas o menos 450 milla den e lancha.

Despues cu nan a sali di Hospital, Consul Ingles a regla pasashi pa nan bolbe nan tera.

A. R. Barnwell, of the Marine Warehouse, recently received a clipping from a British Guiana paper telling of a woman there who weighed over 500 pounds. She is Mabel Collymore, of Demerara, who because of her huge size hasn't been out of doors for over a year; her feet can't bear the pressure of her body.

Two years ago Miss Collymore weighed 468 pounds, and was able to walk about. She weighs more now, but can't determine exactly how much since she's unable to walk to a scale. However, she guesses that she weighs over 500 pounds.

Bicho Malo Team Leads Sport Park Softball Loop

With a record of three wins and no defeats, the Bicho Malo team leads the 1948 Sport Park softball league. In what promises to be one of the best games of the season, Bicho Malo meets the second place Baby Ruth club on August 15.

On July 18 Baby Ruth beat Los Tigres, 6-2, and the Dodgers swamped the Instrument Department by a score of 13-3.

Bicho Malo edged out the Dodgers July 25 by a score of 10-9. In the second game Baby Ruth suffered its first loss of the season, losing to the Instrument club, 9-5.

On August 1 Bicho Malo managed to retain its league lead by beating the Aruba Juniors, 4-3. The Caribe Club defeated the Dodgers by the same score, 4-3, but it took them 11 innings to do it.

August 8 the Dodgers were to meet the Instrument team in the first game, with Los Tigres and the Aruba Juniors taking the field afterwards.

Games scheduled for August 15 are Instrument vs. Caribe in the opener, with Bicho Malo seeking to maintain its perfect record against Baby Ruth in the second game.

Los Tigres and Instrument play in the first game August 22, with Bicho Malo and Caribe meeting in the second.

The two games August 29 are Dodgers vs. Baby Ruth, and Bicho Malo vs. Los Tigres.

Caribe plays Los Tigres, and the Aruba Juniors play the Dodgers on September 5. The season ends on September 10, with Caribe playing Baby Ruth at 10 a.m.

Games are played at the Sport Park on Sunday mornings. The first game is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, and the second about 10:30, following the completion of the first.

Standings as of August 7 are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Bicho Malo	3	0	1000
Baby Ruth	2	1	.666
Dodgers	2	2	.500
Caribe	1	1	.500
Aruba Juniors	1	2	.333
Instrument	1	2	.333
Los Tigres	0	2	.000

Two Aruba Records Are Set By Grenada Cricket Club Here

Two new records were made by the Grenada Cricket Club recently when it piled up a record 323 runs and two of its players made the first double century ever scored in a single game here. The records were made against the Eagle Cricket Club at Lago Heights on June 18.

Winning the toss and batting first, Eagle scored 205. Grenada replied with 323. C. Ferrette scored 116 and M. Edwards 104 for the double century.

The previous high score, 309, had been made by Eagle in the Atlas Cup Match last year against the Maple Cricket Club. This Grenada-Eagle match was a warm-up for the forthcoming Lago Sport Park cricket competition later in the year.



Scouts and Girl Guides from the Teresano and Arushiana groups are shown above singing at the Parents' Night program held at the Surfside Club on July 23. Other attractions at the evening's program included first aid demonstrations by the Girl Guides, and movies. (Photograph by Samuel Rapoport)

Aki riba Padriñalón di gruponan Teresano y Arushiana lo canta himn nacional e meschi cu nan a presentá un programa di demostracion di Primer Auxilio, peliculanan y presentacion pa meyoran. E funcion a tuma lugar na Surfside Club dia 23 di Juli.



Max Jessurun, instructor in the Training Division, was married to Wilhelmina Brandon, of the Medical Department, on July 16. The bride and groom are shown above (center) with friends, most of whom are instructors in the Training Division, who presented them with a wedding gift. (Photograph by H. Smeets, Esso News.)



Before Chief Officer G. T. Lee, of the Inverloch, left on vacation to England, that vessel's deck department presented him with a silver cocktail set and tray. While the men look on, Dean Dousting Marjyn (left) presents the gifts to Mr. Lee. Others in the picture are M. Ploot, P. Prevence, A. Mart, B. Joseph, A. Encarnacion, J. Nicolson, and D. Cecilia.

When a Chief Officer G. T. Lee of Inverloch a hot Ingleterro su vacation, su despedimento a presentu cu un set di cocktail cu teclachik. Riba e portret na su nota Dousting Marjyn (handu ribes) ta haci e presentacion na Mr. Lee.

Association Surinam Ta Celebra Aniversario

Asociacion Surinam lo celebra su séptimo aniversario DiaSabra, 14 di Augustus. Gezaghbeber L. C. Kwartz, lo dirigí palabra na miembronan di e asociacion. Ademas di esey, presidente di e asociacion y algun miembro lo papia.

Speen's Orchestra lo procura pa miembronan pa e balla cu lo sigui.

Asociacion Sorinam a worde fundá aki 3 di Augustus di 1941.

Kingston, Jamaica had seven inches of rain in one day recently. That's as much as Aruba gets in a whole year sometimes.

Seventh Anniversary Observed By Surinam Association Here

The Surinam Association will celebrate its seventh anniversary in Aruba Saturday night, August 14. The members of the Association will be addressed by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz, the organization's patron. Other speakers will include the group's president and other members.

"Speen" Linschev's orchestra will provide music for the entertainment following the various addresses.

The Surinam Association was established here August 3, 1941.

Answer to PUZZLER:



Revista Holandes Dedicá na Aruba Aspecto di Aruba

Recientemente a revista Holandes, "Nas Wijder Horizon" a dedicá un número honoramento na Aruba y e ta contene hopi portretnan y articulo nan riba actividadnan di aki. E revista cu ta skirbi na Holandes ta na banda na Reception Desk di Main Office y ta costa un florin.

Ademas di advertencianan di comerciantenan local, e revista tin seccionnan tocante bida cultural di Aruba, riba haaf di Oranjestad, Waterleiding, Lago, Sanidad, Aruba y su relacion cu tráfico aéreo den Caribe, Compania Holandes di Vapor y Aruba como futuro centro di turismo.

BONUS Continúa di página 1. total di cada empleado aruba un ganamento pa trabao similar promé cu 1 di Augustus.

Boru befanan y representante den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan lo discutí gustosamente cu boss cu cualquier pregunta cu bono por tin tocante e pagamento di bonus y su efecto ariba bono ganamentonan.

Marine Club Announces Third Arts & Crafts Show

The third annual Arts and Crafts exhibition, sponsored by the Marine Club Committee, will be held the latter part of October.

Entries will be judged by a jury chosen by the Committee and prizes will be awarded for the best work in the following categories: oil paintings, water color paintings, charcoal and pencil drawings, woodwork (including ship models, etc.), metal work, modeling and sculpture, photography, and needlework, crochet work, and embroidery.

The competition is limited to masters, chief engineers, officers of the Lake Fleet and shore staff and their wives, and members of the Marine Department and their wives. Contestants may enter more than one entry in any of the categories for which prizes will be awarded. Entries must be given to the Marine Club secretary not later than three days before the day on which the exhibition is to be held.

Prizes will also be given to work done by the children of eligible members. These entries will be limited to three groups: paintings and drawings, handicrafts, and needlework. There will be four age groups: under eight, from eight to twelve, twelve to fourteen, and fourteen to sixteen.

Dutch Magazine Devotes Issue To Various Aspects of Aruba

A recent issue of the Dutch magazine, Nas Ruimer Horizon ("To a Wider Horizon"), is devoted entirely to Aruba and contains numerous pictures and articles on activities here. Copies of the magazine, written in Dutch, were on sale this week at the Main Office Building reception desk. It costs Fls. 1 a copy.

In addition to advertisements from island merchants, the magazine has sections on Aruba's cultural life, on the harbor works in Oranjestad, the Water Works, Lago, public health, Aruba and its relation to Caribbean air traffic, the Royal Dutch Steamship Company, and the island's future as a tourist center.

66 Aprendiz di Klas 1944 Lo Gradua Dia 20 di Augustus

DiaBierna, 20 di Augustus lo tin graduacion di 66 miembro di Klas di Aprendiz di aña 1944. E ceremonia, cu lo worde presencía pa personanan importante di Compania y di Gobierno, y pa familia y conciernan di e aprediznan, lo tuma lugar na Lago Club '29 di merdia.

Sub Gerente General O. S. Mingar lo papia durante y J. M. Whiteley, hefe di T.S.D. lo presenta e diplomanan.

Entré e invitadonan na e graduacion lo inclui Gezaghbeber Kwartz, Dr. Goolinga, Inspector di Educacion na Curacao; cabez di schoolnan y pastorean.

E miñor pizanan di trabao cu e mecha-hombenan a haci durante heater anja lo worde exhibi na entrada di Club.

E klas tabatin 102 participante tempo cu e a cuminsa na aña 1941; 36 a desistir cu b na va cu nan a drenta servicio militar of no tabata capaz di sigui e curso.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES...

pay close attention to the job.



One of the steel bridges for the Superstrata pipeline which will shortly be set at the Lake Tashor dock No. 1 is shown above at the Battifield. One of the dolphins was made at the Builder Shop, and another at the Welding Shop. The other two will form the foundation of Lake Tashor dock No. 1.

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Creole Expands in Venezuela

Creole Petroleum Corporation is embarking on a program to cost approximately \$20,000,000 to bring about extensive repairs and additions to its industrial facilities in Western Venezuela. The program has become necessary to keep pace with Creole's expanding production of crude oil.

Among the facilities involved in the program are machine shops, foundries, warehouses, and shipyards.

Jersey Buys 8 More Tankers

Negotiations for the construction of eight additional super-tankers with a capacity of 228,000 barrels each were recently completed by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey); this brings to 14 the number of such vessels ordered by the Company in the last six months.

The total capacity of the 14 tankers will be 3,192,000 barrels, and their construction is estimated to cost more than \$72,000,000.

The new tankers will be capable of entering most ports which an accommodation T-2s with full cargo, as their draft will be only about a foot greater.

Since the construction of its first tanker in 1914, Jersey Standard has become the largest private owner of oceangoing tankers. Addition of the new tankers will raise the total number in the fleet to 145 ships, including 2,000,000 deadweight tons. The Company also has 82 special service and lake type tankers totaling 264,000 deadweight tons.

Imperial Refinery Opens

Imperial Oil Limited's new \$70,000,000 refinery at Edmonton, Alberta, officially began its processing of crude oil from the field July 17 with ceremonies attended by government, municipal, and company officials. The refinery went on stream just 17 months after Imperial brought in the discovery well that established Leduc as the largest known source of crude oil in Canada.

Known as the "most travelled refinery in the world", the plant was first located in Corpus Christi, Texas. It was moved during the war to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and then bought by Imperial for \$1,000,000 from the U.S. War Assets Administration and transported 1,350 miles to its present site at a final cost of \$87,000,000.

The plant will be in full production by the end of the year and will process 6,000 barrels of Leduc crude daily. An increase in the capacity to 11,000 barrels daily at a further cost of \$2,500,000 is under consideration. It will serve the northern half of Alberta and will supply a larger area as the capacity is increased.

The site covers 369 acres of land and contains a crude distillation plant which is producing gasoline, kerosene, diesel, and heavy fuel oils. A "cracking" unit in under construction which will break down heavier oils to produce a full range of motor gasolines as well as tractor distillates, household heating oils, and other products.

When completed, the refinery will have operating tankage for 680,000 barrels of crude and finished products. The Company is laying an 18-mile pipe line extension to join up with the Company's existing pipe line from Leduc to the railway loading point at Nisku, eight miles east of the field.

Holman Named to Policy Group

Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has been appointed to a 25-member Temporary Committee on National Oil Policy which held its first meeting in Washington on July 28. Purpose of the group is to review and supplement policy recommendations made by the Petroleum Industry War Council in 1944 and 1945.

FOUND (left) in our August 8 by crew picked up only by the Esso tug. The Esso tug was picked up by the Esso tug. The Esso tug was picked up by the Esso tug. The Esso tug was picked up by the Esso tug.



1944 Apprentice Class Graduates August 20

In ceremonies at the Lago Club Auditorium August 20, 66 apprentices, members of the Apprentices Training Class of 1944, received their diplomas. Present at the exercises were top Government and Company officials and friends and relatives of the graduates.

Principal speakers at the exercises included Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartar and Dr. W. J. Goslings, inspector of education, both of whom paid credit to Lago for providing such training for Aruba's youth; and Acting General Manager O. Kingma, who addressed the graduates on "Aruba's position in the petroleum world and the opportunities it presents".

T.S.D. Superintendent J. M. Whiteley welcomed the graduates and their guests, and introduced the speakers. Together with E. A. L. Hansell, principal of the apprentice training school, he presented the diplomas.

On behalf of the graduating class, Joaquin Croes thanked the Company for having given them this opportunity to receive such training.

Refreshments were served following the ceremonies, and an exhibit of shop work done by the apprentices was on display in the lobby.



Netherlands Kingdom Pays Homage to Royal Family

Fifty years of long and honorable service to her people will come to a fitting climax next week when Queen Wilhelmina abdicates, turning her throne over to Princess Juliana. Having just seen the Netherlands Empire through one of its most trying periods in history — war and occupation by enemy forces — it is only natural that the elderly Queen should feel that she needs a rest.

Half a century at the helm of an empire is a tremendous strain on anyone. Wilhelmina's half century ruling the Netherlands has been doubly trying, coming as it has in the chaotic, ever-changing first half of the twentieth century. Yet with firmness, patience, and devotion to her people, she has inspired them and given them the strength they needed in time of distress to face and overcome their difficulties. In a century when world governments have risen one day only to fall the next, Wilhelmina has ably guided her people through one crisis after another; regardless of the social or political disturbances that have arisen, she has maintained unity and democracy among her people.

Now she is turning her throne over to one who, in her words, "not only has wise opinions, but young and fresh powers as well". With the hopes of the world that Wilhelmina will enjoy many years of happiness and peace, go the hopes that Juliana will rule the Netherlands Empire as wisely and as well.



United States Ambassador to Venezuela Walter J. Donnelly (right) talks with Acting General Manager O. Kingma when the U.S. envoy visited here last month. Ambassador Donnelly had been on a flying tour of some of the oilfields of Venezuela, visiting the oil camps in the Lake region, before his party made a two-day stop here.

Sept. 6 To Be Plant Holiday

Monday, September 6, will be observed as a refinery holiday. Acting General Manager O. Kingma announced late last month. Purpose of the holiday is to commemorate the coronation of Princess Juliana as Queen of the Netherlands Empire.

"Flick" Sees More of New York Than Most New Yorkers

Anytime someone goes to New York, he is invariably given the same advice by well-meaning friends: "If you really want to know anything about the city, they always say, "ask another visitor, since they always know more about the places than people who have lived there all their lives."

And anyone who has ever lived in New York and has also talked to Cerilio "Flick" Maduro, of No. 1 Laboratory, can well believe this. Although "Flick" spent only four weeks there, he seems to have pretty well covered the city, from Chinatown to the Museum of Natural History, from the Statue of Liberty to the Bronx Zoo, from the ice show to the Science and Industry Exhibit in Rockefeller Center — he saw bums in the Bowery, and he watched another group of bums wearing the uniform of the Brooklyn Dodgers get trounced by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Flick", senior knock operator at No. 1 Lab, went to the states early in July for specialized training in knock lab operations and methods. He lived at the Abbey Hotel, mecca for Aruba tourists in New York, while he commuted to the Bayonne knock lab and the Esso Laboratories at Bayway.

He made his first train trip when he traveled from Miami to New York. Arriving there, he was tremendously impressed by the same thing that has impressed millions of other people: the vastness of Pennsylvania Station, and the huge crowds of people hurrying about.

The moment he arrived at the Abbey, however, he felt as if he had never left home; there he seemed to see as many Negroes as he ever saw in Aruba. O. T. Borsch, Frank Scott, and Ernest Johnson were just a few whom he ran into during his stay there.

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TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES - wear Safety Shoes - the steel cap will protect your toes.

Director Medico to Haci Dos Anuncio Importante Tocante Facilidadnan di Hospital

Dos anuncio importante tocante facilidadnan y servicio di hospital a worde haci recientemente na Dr. J. J. M. Van Ogtrop, director medico interno.

Promé, Dr. Van Ogtrop a hala atencion riba e fei cu tin un entrada banda p'abao di hospital pa cual ambulans y camion di emergencia por pasa. E entrada aki por worde usa pa pacientnan cu ta cerca di duna luz y pa oronnan cu pa via di enfermedad no por atama e distancia di entrada principal te na porta di hospital.

Dr. Van Ogtrop a mastra tambe cu continuamente amigo- y biesthan di mannan y joenan recien- nada ta yama na telefon pa puntra pa nan. E yama-danan aki ta haci cu wayanan di telefon di hospital ta ocupá continuamente y siendo cu mester yama "head nurse" for di su trabao cada bez pa duna e informacion, nan ta stroba trabao di hospital.

Pa mehora e situacion Dr. Van Ogtrop a pidi pa conciernan di pacientnan cu ke laya sa di nan, busca tal informacion directamente cerca familia di e pacientnan mes, embes di yama na telefon.

Graduacion di Aprendiznan A Tuma Lugar Dia Binti

Na ceremonianan na Lago Club dia 20 di Agosto, 66 aprendiz, miembronan die e klas cu a cuminsa na 1944, a ricibi nan diploma. Tabatin presente oficialnan di Gobierno y hefanan di Compania, familia, y conciernan di esnan cu a gradua.

Papadornan di discurso tabata Gezaghebber L. C. Kwartar y Dr. W. J. Goslings, Inspector di Educacion y tur dos a duna credito na Lago pa e entusiasmo cu e ta duna pa juventud di Aruba; Gerente General Interino, O. S. Mingus tambe a dirigi palabra na e aprendiznan, papandona riba "Aruba su position den mundo petrolero y oportunidanan cu esey ta presenta".

Hefe di T.S.D., J. M. Whiteley a duna bonhul na aprendiznan y nan amianan

Apprentice Graduates

Back row (left to right): Pedro Weaver, Ramon Croes, Russell Eton, Marco Tromp, Luis Maduro, Elijido Beasquillo, Laureano Daniels, Vicente Thot, Agripino Maduro, Alberto Wozart, Simon Urth, Herman Lovell, Eustacio Cuthack, Norberto Schuchburg, Nestor Arvidindal, Gerardo Weismann, Edwin Lovell, Niclaodorus Pionneffick, Cesar Dubner, Angel Ridoerap, Seltrina Tromp, Tomas Birkas, Stevano Fares, Jose Stumper, Laureano Lacle, Sofrona Gorman, Gebrist Thijon, Jose Vreugink, Pedro Kelly, Carlos van der Linden, Raymond Reuland, Bill Keythoff, Francisco Williams, Balbino Kelly, Victor Winklerdahl, Paulus Remijn, Gabriel Kelly, Jose Henriquez, Gregoria Falsani and Beatrice Dirksen.

Front row: Cipriano Gorman, Willem Maduro, Gilberte Maduro, Emilio Tromp, Emilio G. Niclaodorus Daniels, Bruno Gorman, Bevelone Franken, Calisto Triman, Jose Ruiz, Jullio Donati, Victor Heister, Jacobus Ben, Josef Maduro, Mattias Maduro, Francisco Gorman, Juan Aranda, Juan Albertus, Johannes Gorman, Joaquin Croes, Joan Maduro, Maurice Croes, Pedro Tromp, and Raymond Solopcar.

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Ora cu La Reina Wilhelmina abdicá na favor di su jioe Princes Juliana otro siman, 50 aña di reinamento riba su pueblo lo yega un nan colmo. Despues di a caba di yua Holanda den un di su periodonan di mas peor di guerra y ocupacion enemiga, ta muy natural cu La Reina ta sigui necesidad di un asoiage.

Mitar siglo na caba di un reino a exigí hopi energia di La Reina, mas pasobes e anjanan ta cultri periodonan di difidatid y intranquilid di promé matar di siglo hini. Siaromargo, cu firmeza y pasensibi, y dedicando su mes na su pueblo, el a inspirá nan y a duna nan curashi pa haci frente y pa combati difidatidnan.

Den un siglo cu gobiernonan ta wordé formá awa, pa nan cat e siguiente dia, Wilhelmina tabata sa di gua su pueblo den un crisis tras di otro; sperar di preocupacionnan social y politico, semper el a mantene union y democracia.

Awor e ta duna trono na su jioe, cu, manera La Reina

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Use of Ambulance Entrance For Emergency Cases Stressed By Lago's Medical Director

Two important announcements concerning hospital facilities and services were recently made by Dr. J. B. M. van Ogtrop, acting medical director.

First, Dr. van Ogtrop stressed the fact that a gate exists at the southwest corner of the hospital yard through which ambulance and emergency cases are allowed to pass on their way to the ramp in front of the hospital clinic. This gate, which has existed since the construction of the hospital yard through the entrance of obstetrical patients in labor and by others who, due to illness, are unable to walk the distance from the main hospital gate to the main entrance.

Dr. van Ogtrop emphasized that this southwest corner entrance is not solely an ambulance entrance, but may be used in all emergency cases in which the patient's pain might be increased by having to walk the distance from the main gate to the main entrance.

The medical director also pointed out that the Hospital is continually being deluged with calls from friends and neighbors who inquire about the condition of expectant mothers and new-born babies. Such calls swamp the Hospital switch board and, by calling the head nurse out of her section, interfere with the normal operation of the Hospital.

Dr. van Ogtrop asked the cooperation of neighbors and friends wanting such information, requesting that they get it direct from the family concerned.

112 Boys Are Selected For Apprentice Training

One hundred and twelve boys were recently selected for Lago's apprentice training school and will begin their four-year period of training on September 13. They are the 10th group to start the four-year apprentice program.

Recruiting for the 1948 group of apprentices began the week of July 12, when preliminary interviews were conducted by members of the Training Division in the island's government and parochial schools. At that time applicants for the program were given achievement tests.

Early in August the applicants were given mechanical aptitude and mental ability tests at the Lago Club Auditorium. Of the 165 boys who took the tests, 112 were selected to receive the training. The majority of them are 14 years old.

The boys' first year of study will include half a day of classwork studying English, arithmetic, and reading, and the other half of the day progressing through the four apprentice training shops. They will receive basic instruction in the carpenter, machine, electrical, and tin shops, in addition to instruction in safety and the proper care and use of tools.

Icora Wins All Fours Match

The Icora Club won an All Fours match, 61-51, from the Red Army on August 15 at the Lago Club Auditorium. Icora led at the half, 31-28.

Top score of 18 came was made by Wilson and Monroe of Icora table no. 3.

Aruba's First Ice Show Will Open Next Week



André Jean Uilmann, un di e artistanan di riba Ua, di e compaña "Hielo y Estrellas" cu lo duna functionnan na San Nicolas otro siman, di dia 10 te dia 18 di September.

André Jean Uilmann, one of the stars of the ice show opening in San Nicolas next week. He is shown above in action. The show's engagement here will run from September 10 through the 18th.

The Hielo y Estrellas, first ice show ever to appear in Aruba, opens in San Nicolas September 10, playing an engagement lasting through the 19th. It will play in the Tank Farm Section.

The show will play in an American portable theater seating 2800 people. Performances will be held nightly, starting at 8:30. Three or four children's matinees are scheduled, when special prices will prevail for children. Regular prices for adults will be Fla. 4, 8, and 12.

The show has appeared widely in South America. It played an engagement of a year and a half in Buenos Aires, giving over 900 performances. Prior to coming here it played in Caracas and Maracaibo.

Baliamiento riba Ys Pa Promé Bez na Aruba

"Hielo y Estrellas", promé "ice show" cu lo tin na Aruba, lo habri na San Nicolas dia 10 di September pa sigui hunga ta dia 19. Esey lo tuna lugar riba e terreno banda di Tank Farm.

Lo tin hunga pa 2800 persona y functionnan ta cuminsa 8:30 tur anochi; ademá di esey lo tin tambe algun matina pa muchanan, na prijs especial. Entrada regular pa hende grandi ta na 8, y 12 florin.

E show a parce na hopi lugar grandi di Sur America; promé di a bin Aruba nan a hunga na Caracas y Maracaibo.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES...
Keep feet out of the way when placing down materials.

"Flick" Continued from page 1

It was also two former Lagoites who were most helpful in looking after him while he was there. Former Lago Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell and ex-T.S.D. Superintendent A. T. Rynaldi, both now New York executives, were especially helpful, advising him and seeing that he got to see all the latest knock operations.

After four weeks in the East, "Flick" went by train to Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he spent a week in the factory studying the manufacture and assembly of the engines used in making knock lab tests. There he was most impressed by the friendliness of the people, most of whom asked him many questions about Aruba.

"Flick" was introduced to the subway in the same manner as most strangers to New York are. He got on at 42nd Street wanting to go up to 50th, the next stop; he ended up 22 blocks beyond, at 72nd Street. He had made the usual mistake of persons unfamiliar with the subway system, and got on the fast express instead of the local, which makes more frequent stops.

When he arrived in Aruba last month, "Flick" said that it had been a really wonderful trip. He said that he would like to return there someday with his kids and show them the town. Like a lot of other people, though, he added, "I wouldn't want them to live there."

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

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August 1-31 Thursday, Sept. 9

Lago No. 2 den Contest di Seguridad

Un tumu promé cu final di e contest anual di National Safety Council, Lago tabata No. 2 den e Sección di Petróleo. E contest ta dura di 30 di Juni di 1947 te 30 di Juni di e aña aki, pero resultadonan final lo wordé anuncia despues.

Otro refinerianan grandi cu ta den e contest ta Atlas Refining Company cu ta di tres, Standard Oil di Louisiana, number cuatro; Humble Oil and Refining Co. 15 y Trinidad Leasehold 16.

Dan and Piet...



By Reynolds





Aki Yiba, Lauriano Lantje, cu a graduan ta ricibi felicitacion di J. M. Whitley (cu lencha), hafa di T.S.D. rectora cu E. A. L. Mestell cabes di scolnan di aprenhata, ta para cila pa entregá su diploma.

Un puestu importante di graducion di endu aña ta e exhibicion di gijeronan di trahes cu e discipulonan a traha durante henter aña. Aki haca, C. Gorman (retrato) y N. Kruythoff ta prepara un pizca na e exhibicion.



Four Years' Work Ends With Apprentice Graduation

Four years of study and training ended August 30 for 48 apprentices, members of Lago's 1944 Apprentice Training class. On that day, in ceremonies held at the Lago Club Auditorium, the class graduated from the program. Shown here are several highlights in connection with the event. All left graduate Lauriano Lantje is vanguarded by J. E. Whitley (back to camera) superintendent of the Technical Service Department; E. A. L. Mestell, principal of the apprentice training school, stands at right ready to present the diploma. At right, Dr. W. J. Gillingham, inspector of education, addresses the graduates; seated behind him are two of the other principal speakers, Acting General Manager G. Himpue and Lt. Gov. S. C. Kwoeste. An important part of each year's graduation is the exhibit on display, showing the work that the members of the class have done throughout the year. Below left, C. Gorman (left) and N. Kruythoff put the finishing touches on an automotive battery ignition system in preparation for showing it in the exhibit. Below right is shown a portion of the exhibit itself.



Aki Yiba, Dr. W. J. Gillingham, inspector di educacion, ta dirigí palabran su aprenhacion dia di graducion, na Lago Club. Otro aprenhacion tabata Gorman General Intendencia D. S. Himpue y Goringhubbak E. C. Kwoeste.

Aki haca, parti di e trahes di den shop di aprenhacion cu a wordu exhibi.



PA MUCHANAN

Kid's Korner

Jorinda and Jorindel

In an old old castle lived a wicked old witch; in the daytime she flew around in the form of an owl, but at night she became an old woman again. When any young man came to pass too close to the castle, she would change him into a statue, so that he could not move until she set him free again. But when a pretty girl came close, the witch would change her into a bird, put her in a cage and hang it in one of the rooms of the castle.

Now there was a young and handsome shepherd by the name of Jorindel. A very pretty girl named Jorinda was soon to become his bride. One day the two of them went for a walk, and before they knew it they found themselves right under the walls of the castle. Jorinda was singing a song when suddenly she stopped, and looking around, Jorindel saw that his beautiful Jorinda had been changed into a nightingale. Then an owl appeared and blew three times on Jorindel, after which he became a statue and could not move.

When the sun had set, the owl changed into an old woman with a long nose and pointed chin; she came out with a cage and put the nightingale in it and took it back to the castle. After that Jorindel felt himself free again. He begged the witch to give Jorinda back to him, but she said that he would never kiss her again. When he saw that all his pleadings were in vain, Jorindel went away and found work in a nearby village. Every evening he used to go around the walls of the castle and cry

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E Flor Mágico

Den un kastel masha tuc tabatin un toverná ta biba. Den dia e tabata bula rond na forma di un palabrato, pero cu anochi e tabata bira un masher lieuw mahos. Tur muchu homber cu pasa pegá cu e kastel, e hacidor di bruba tabata cambia na un estatua, di moda cu nan no por a move mas, sino te ora e mes líbra nan traha; pero tur muchu-mulher bunita cu pasa, e tabata cambia nan na páharo e e tabata tene nan den haula. Un dia tabatin un muchu homber cu yama Jorindel. Un muchu masher masha bunita cu yama Jorinda tabata pa casa cané. Un dia nan dos a bai ketrá y promé cu nan a paga tino, nan a hayu nan banda di e kastel. Jorinda tabata canta, pero di repente e cancion a stop, y ora Jorindel a dré su cara el a mirá cu Jorinda a cambia na un páharo gol. E ora un palabrato a bula rond di Jorindel y a supla tres bez bira dje; unbez Jorindel a keda sin por move.

Ora cu noka a drenta, e hacidor di bruba a cambia na un masher lieuw y el a salí pafor cu un haula y el a binke e páharo gol aden. E ora Jorindel por a move atrobe y el a roga e toverná di tur moda pe dané Jorindel atrobe, pero e di cu hman lo e bolbe mirá. Jorindel a bai lino yornamento y el a busca un trabao pegá cu mes y tur anochi e tabata bai banda di e castillo pa e yora su Jorinda.

Un anochi el a soña cu un flor lila cu un peris aden cu lo yudá haya Jorinda. Asina cu el a spierta el a cuminsa busca e flor y despues di a busca ocho dia y ocho anochi, el a haya e flor lila cu un

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Radio-Minded Boys Gain From Tony Federle's Skill

A. E. "Tony" Federle has been an expert radioman since the first World War, when he served with the U.S. Navy as an operator aboard a U.S. Army transport. Today he's passing along his knowledge and skill, the result of over 30 years experience, to a group of boys just beginning in radio.

For the past few years Tony, of Lago's Electrical Department, has been teaching a group of Boy Scouts the fundamentals of radio. The group meets weekly for instruction, with Tony being able to demonstrate on his varied equipment different phases of radio operation. The boys learn radio code as well, so they will be able to understand the code messages they pick up from all parts of the world.

Former Lagoite Named Foreman

R. J. Halsey, formerly of Lago's Electrical Department, was recently appointed a foreman of the Electrical Department at the Bayonne Refinery, New Jersey. Mr. Halsey came to Lago in 1937 and remained here for seven years. He started his E.S.S. service at Bayway, New Jersey in 1918, going to the Bayonne Electrical Department four months later.

Tony's equipment consists of a Hammarlund 12-control receiver, which receives messages from all over the world. It is especially built to bring in the weakest station, and he is continually receiving signals on it from the smallest amateur stations in the remote corners of the globe.

He uses an RCA table model receiver

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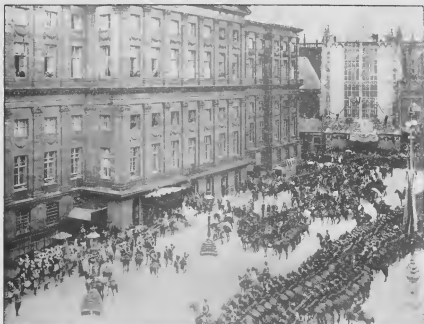
The workings of a Merced International Marine Communications set are explained by A. E. "Tony" Federle to five Boy Scouts who are studying radio with him. Seated to Dick Green, while Donald Marshall stands. The tube set cost which Mr. Federle gave to be in a receiver of radio, and takes from 20 to 20,000 meters.

1898=19

On September 6, 1898, shortly after her 18th birthday, became ruler of the Netherlands Empire. Now, fifty years is abdicating, turning her throne over to Crown Prince Pictured here are a few highlights from the life Royal Family.

6 of September, 1898, algun dia despues cu el a cu Wilhelmina a subi trono pa goberna Reino Holand cuenta anja despues e ta abdicá na favor di su Juliana. Aki ta sigui algun portret di Familia Real H

Photo on top: From "Netherlands" by ...



The inauguration of Queen Wilhelmina (September 6, 1898) at the Palace on the Dam in Amsterdam.
Coronacion di La Reina Wilhelmina na Palacio na Amsterdam; dia 6 di September, 1898.



Queen Wilhelmina in May, 1947 (right).

La Reina na Mei di 1947 (banda drechi).

Princess Juliana in Chatham, Massachusetts, 1944, with Princesses Beatrix, Margriet, and Irene (left).

Princess Juliana na Marca cu e prinsesman chibato, Beatrix, Margriet y Irene na 1944 (banda robes).

Princess Juliana visiting the Seaman's Home on Long Island, New York (below).

Princess Juliana ta bisita Club di Marinerman na Long Island, New York, na anja 1944 (abi bato).



Her Majesty with United States Ambassador Alexander Biddle in London (left).

La Reina Wilhelmina hunta cu Ambascador Americano, Alexander Biddle, na London (banda robes).

Dutch children meet Princess Juliana during her visit here in 1944 (right).

Muchanan ta manda la dona bombon na Princesa Juliana durante su bishita aki na anja 1944 (banda drechi).





Queen Wilhelmina, Princess Juliana, and her four daughters (above).
La Reina, Princesa Juliana y su cuatro hijas (abajo).



Her Majesty visiting Netherlands children in an English camp, 1945 (above).
La Reina se visita muchachos Holandeses en un campo inglés, 1945 (abajo).



Queen Wilhelmina at the New York Merchant Seamen's Club, 1942 (above).
La Reina en New York Merchant Seamen's Club en año 1942 (abajo).



Princess Juliana and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the annual dinner of the Netherlands American Foundation in New York City (right).

Princesa Juliana y Señora de Franklin D. Roosevelt en un banquete anual de Fundación Holanda-Americana en New York (banda derecha).



Queen Wilhelmina in April, 1945 (left).
La Reina Wilhelmina en April de 1945, en banda izquierda.



Prince Bernhard handing check for \$55,000 (Prins Bernhard Fand) to Queen Wilhelmina in England, 1941 (left).
Prins Bernhard le entrega un cheque de \$55,000 libro a Reina (Prins Bernhard Fand) na La Reina Wilhelmina en Inglaterra, año 1941 (banda izquierda).

Queen Wilhelmina with members of the U.S. Dutch women's voluntary organization, in Aruba (right).

La Reina en miembros de U.S. un organización voluntaria de muchachas, en Aruba (banda derecha).



NEWS a n d VIEWS



Friends from the Gas Plant Department gathered last month to present a gift to Antonio Dijkhoff; the occasion was his marriage on August 24 to Imelda Yimma. The ceremony was held at the St. Ann Church in Noord, with a reception held later at the home of Tashki Leonard. Shown above are W. Orman, Mr. Dijkhoff, G. Hettiger, W. Fearup, and A. Murtes.



On July 31 Harry Sukhdra, of M & C, was married to Doris Thomas, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Thomas of British Guiana. The newly married couple are shown above with their attendants and the minister who married them. On the left is Samuel Sukhdra, of the Stewardship, and on the right is Mrs. Samuel Rajreep, matron of honor. Behind the groom is Rev. D. G. Johnson, pastor of the Anglican Holy Cross Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rajreep. The couple will live in Sabana.



The Caribbean Players presented an amateur show at the Lago Club on August 11. Some of the participants and members of the group are shown above. From left to right are Cesar De Souza, treasurer of the Players; Mrs. Terry Pinnaolo, who sang on the program; Mister of Comorosaid, Syd Bradbourne, president of the group; J. D. Phillips, a judge; C. Roberts, C. Cato, stage manager; and George Evelyn, producer of the show. Henry Farris won first prize with his cellophane singing, while Allan Wilkes won second place.



Most people think of electricians climbing up telephone poles when they must repair wires, but Elijah Babb (left) and David Mitchell go underground to do their work. They are splicing a cable and securing solder on a power cable near the Main Powerhouse.



The pet show held at the Junior Esso Club August 21 attracted a lot of Calagay kids who entered their pets in the contest. Shown above are several of the girls holding their pets.

Vigil Emmanuel, president of the Fresh Windward Islands Welfare Association, stands (left) before the organization's new clubhouse in San Nicolas. On the porch of the building is Felix Falga, manager of the Club. The club's new quarters were formally opened August 14 with special ceremonies attended by Lt. Gov. L. E. Rawerts and Fresh Vice-Captain S. A. L. Medura from Curacao. Dancing to the music of the Golden Bell Carbo followed the opening ceremonies.

The new fire alarm installed at No. 2 Powerhouse went into use on August 14, when a practice fire drill was held. At left the Fire Department's monthly crew goes into action in the tank farm, preparing to halt the actual boiling they held up the side and put out an imaginary fire in the tank.

Members of the recently graduated Apprentices Training Class are shown at right in 1944, when they began their training. For a picture of the boys as they look today, see page 1.



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

August, 1948

20-Year Buttons

10-Year Buttons



JUAN B. DE CUBA (above left) was employed by the Company as August 25, 1928 and was a foreman in the Pipe Department. On November 16, 1934 he was transferred to the Warehouse and served there until September 21, 1947, when he was transferred to the Machinist Department. Now a Machinist in the Oil & Gas he has attained 20 years service without a single deductible absence. **DOLores GERMAN** (above right) was employed by the Company on August 28, 1928 as a laborer in the Marine Warehouse Department, where he remained until he was transferred to the Oil Shop on November 20, 1947. Mr. German, now a Laborer A, has met a deductible absence during his 20 years service.



MAXIMO GOMEZ (above left) was employed by the Company on March 2, 1928 as a laborer in the Common Labor Department. He was off the payroll for 180 days following a leg injury in August 9, 1931. He was reemployed November 22, 1931 as a shift dresser in the Cleanout Department, where he remained until December 23, 1941, when he was transferred to the Marine Warehouse Department as a wheeler. Mr. Gomez is now a Wheeler B. **STONOR R. TUCKER** was first employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Company at Stuyvesant, Texas from August 26, 1929 through August 8, 1929. On August 9, 1929 he was transferred to the West India Oil Company at Maracaibo, Venezuela, remaining there until his transfer to Lago on November 2, 1932 as a shift leader in the Laboratory. On February 10, 1939 he was transferred to the Process Cracking Department as an assistant operator and his service in that department continued until December 15, 1939, when he was transferred to the Acid & Edulcorin Department. He became a safety inspector on December 1, 1944. He also served in the Transportation Division in an acting capacity until April 29, 1947, when he was permanently assigned to that Division. Now Section Head of Outbound Transportation, Mr. Tucker has attained 20 years service without a single deductible absence.



HARRY WATKINS (above left) was first employed by the Esso Transportation Company, Ltd. from July 9, 1928 through May 31, 1932. On June 2, 1932 he joined Lago as a pump operator in the Drilling and Shipping Department, continuing until May 16, 1937 when he was transferred to the Marine Department. Mr. Watkins is now Chief Dispatcher in that department. **ALFONSO C. VIGORETTA** (above right) was first employed by Lago on August 7, 1928 as a second class shipboard helper in the Pipe Department until July 1, 1931 he was transferred to the Oil Shop Department as a first class maintenance men. He served there until December 21, 1939, when he transferred his service and was off the payroll for a non-deductible period of 29 days. He was reemployed on January 9, 1932 as an apprentice fireman in the Pressure Skills Department, and is now an assistant operator.

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| Raymond Corbins | Paint Garage |
| Jean Flanders | Storehouse |
| Paules Georges | Machinist |
| Jan Muller | Carpenter |
| Valentino Nogueira | Yard |
| Felix Violens | Garage |
| Walker Douglas | Aid & Edel. |
| Herman Harro | L.O.F. |
| Paul Hermans | Catalytic |
| George Neilkop | Rec. & Shipping |
| Martinus Smit | Proc. Cracking |
| Joseph Tromp | Gas Plant |
| Frank Van Exel | Gas Plant |
| Kong Seung | Stewards |
| Clin Ah Wai | Dining Hall |
| James Walters | Commissary |
| Bernard Stewart | Quartermaster |
| John Sunhouse | Fireman, Marine |
| Henric Hart | Dragtender, Marine |
| Chu Wei | Asst. Steward, Marine |
| George Anetia | Fireman, Marine |
| Godfrey Cornett | Fireman, Marine |

Tony Federle Cont.

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 short wave radio with a limited range, mainly for tuning in European stations. For receiving ships' messages, he has an obsolete Marconi International Marine communications set which was formerly used on a ship. This receiver tunes from 20 to 20,000 meters.

It is Tony's RCA four hand receiver set, tuning from 5 to 600 meters, that he kept on all during the war, listening for ships' distress signals. It remained on 600 meters, the standard wave length for ships. It was his heading the distress signals from this set that earned him a special citation from the U.S. Navy's Admiral Chandler. When a T-2 tanker was torpedoed 30 miles off Aruba early one morning, Tony picked up its signal for help. He passed it along to the Dutch Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy, who rushed to the scene quickly enough to rescue all crew members. Admiral Chandler's letter cited him for voluntarily contributing to the war effort, praising him for materiality aiding in the rescue of all survivors.

Now Tony uses the set mainly for tuning in American servicemen from all over the world. Whether the amateur operators are in the Philippines, Japan, Australia, Gunn, Germany, South America, Italy, or practically anywhere else around the world, Tony can tune them in.

Since the Government forbids the possession of a radio sending set, Tony and his pupils can only receive messages, not send them. This sometimes led to the making of elaborate arrangements, causing two-way communications to become rather complicated. One day recently, for instance, Tony and the boys had a date made by mail with former Laigoite Ed Baxter to try to pick him up at a definite hour. Baxter is an amateur operator in Salem, Oregon, and was going to beam his signal in this direction in the hope that Tony could receive it. Often, when he receives a message from an experimental station, or from someone in a remote spot, Tony drops him a card telling him he was heard here.

Most people would soon lose all interest in any project in which they did not see a benefit, and never got to talk. Tony has spent almost 20 years in Aruba listening to radio messages from all over the world and he still enjoys it. His biggest pleasure, though, is teaching a group of youngsters that they too can find enjoyment in radio. And, on the basis of his skill and experience, no one is better qualified than Tony Federle to teach them that.

GRADUACION Cont. di pagina 1

el introduci e ordonario. Huntu cu L. H. Van der Meer, instructor di aprendi, e a presentá e diplomanan. Den nomber di e klas cu a gradua, Joaquin Croes a gradua Compañia pa e oportunidad cu Compañia a duna na di por a recibí tal entrenamiento. Después nan a sirbí refresco y pieza-nan di trabao di aprendiznan a pieznan exhibí durante entrega añan talanta na exhibición na entrada di club.



R. O. Jackson, perennial winner of first place prizes in the annual Queen's Birthday Olympiad, points out to first-year apprentice Wilton Bailly the special cup which went to the outstanding ability of this year's victor. On the table before them are just a portion of the over a hundred other prizes given out. Mr. Jackson, of the Esso Dining Hall, last year won first places in the 225 and 400 yard dashes, the hurdles, the long jump, and in the winning relay team, and took second in the 500 yard open race together with Legra's other big athletes he was entered in this year's competition. Wilton Bailly didn't expect to win as many prizes as the veteran Jackson, but he hopes to walk off with his share of the trophies.

R. O. Jackson of Esso Dining Hall, on his customer of gena premio graduanan na Olimpiade di Anja di La Reina, ta muestra e copa especial pa e mihor atletico di e aña aki, cu Wilton Bailly, cu ta den su premio aña di aprendi. Tur den ta ideá di suma parti cu victorianan na Esso Plant a aña aki.

Under the Plant

George Crichton, of the Esso Post Office, was married to Stella Avelly Grant at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas on July 31. Attendees at the ceremony were Sybil Blair, Charles W. Walker of the Marine Department, and George McIntosh of the Acid Plant. The bride is from St. Vincent, where she was a teacher at the Government School.

At the reception at Lagoville House No. 130, James Moses, Esso postmaster, presented the wedded couple with a silver enameled glass center piece with vase. The gift was presented on behalf of the groom's fellow workers.

Two Dining Hall employees, Lawrence J. King and Henry Johnson, recently returned from their long vacations in St. Vincent.

Jose Trappenberg of the Personnel Department and Brigitte Hodge of Powerhouse No. 1 were married August 25. The couple will live in Sabaneta.

Bill de Souza, of Catalytic, was married while on his long vacation in British Guiana to Patsy Govils. The ceremony was performed on August 14 at the Erickson Cathedral. Upon their return, the couple will live in Sabaneta.

The St. Lucia fire relief committee here collected a total of Fls. 14,238.28 during its recent drive to enlist funds for the fire victims. This sum included contributions from individuals, organizations and clubs, and the proceeds from various functions held to raise money to send aid to the people of the neighboring island.



John Pfaff (center), of the Garage-Transportation, hands Jahan Ridderik his cash award for maintaining a perfect record for the second quarter of Lago's acid driving contest. At left is Gordon R. Ooms, supervisor of Safety. Safe driver ambitions went for 37 employees, with 19 winning Fls. 16 each award.

John Pfaff (center) di section di Transportation di Garage ta duna un premio di Fls. 16 na Jahan Ridderik, pa un bon record di e segunda cuarter di Lago su competit cu accidente cu seguridad. He ta supervisor di Safety. Seguro di Daga, ambicionnan den 37 empelo, cu 19 ganador di premio di Fls. 16.





THEODORE HOLTANE
Fls. 200
System to repair propeller-
air-stroke channel
section.



JACK ROLL
Fls. 200
System to repair C.T. and
air-stroke. Rebuilding
cover caps.



N. M. HATFIELD
Fls. 200
Elimination of stay bolts on
hoist, exchanger channel
inlets.



ARTHUR KRIDTNAUER
Fls. 200
Formation of "shot down
crew".



WYCLIFFE SARGEANT
Fls. 90
Install flange to protect
cum malar on PCAR
slavator.



PETER ZAGERS
Fls. 50
Install connection with
safety relief valve from
discharge line to section
line at K.O. drain —
Tar Plant



JULES ABRAHAM
Fls. 50
Order sheet, hammer
with handle, mallet.

15 EMPLOYEES
WIN FLS. 1005

CYI WINNERS

OTHER WINNER

HOWARD STODDARD, Fls. 100. Improved
method of detaching portable cold boxes.



JOSE EDUARDO
Fls. 30
Estimation 764 for
previous valves — L.O.F.
Department.



LAMBERTS SIEBS
Fls. 30
Supply knee-cap pro-
tection to electricians



ELSA MACKINTOSH
Fls. 30
Install attachments —
east side of Esso Dining
Hall.



ABDUL MOHID
Fls. 20
Remove debris at turn
of road — Gate No. 8.



IVAN BACCHUS
Fls. 20
Install fire extinguisher
in vault under old Navy
Building.



FRANCISCO GROVES
Fls. 20
Grain in HCL storage —
ISAR.



ORVILLE WILLIAMS
Fls. 20
Install fire extinguisher
in asbestos grinder room.



Community Commercial School Holds Graduation August 6

Graduates, former graduates, and friends of the Community Commercial School are shown above at the annual graduation exercises held at the Dixie Methodist Church in San Nicolas August 6. At left W. M. Lampa, acting public field, plans the Gregg Gold Medal for award in shorthand on Dennis Williams, Mr. Williams achieved 100 words a minute in shorthand. In the group above are, front row left to right, L. Williams, O. Panloppich, E. T. Douglas, master of ceremonies for the evening; Mr. W. Alexander and R. Daly. In the second row, Mrs. W. Lawrence, Mr. Langer, Miss S. Simpson, principal of the school; Rev. R. A. Bentley, who addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas; and Mr. Williams. In the back are Mr. W. La Rodey, E. M. Galley, C. Neal, Mrs. G. Bentley, G. Boushley, Mrs. A. Thomas, and A. Thomas. Those who graduated that evening are Mrs. Lawrence, and Messrs. Panloppich, Daly, and E. and D. Williams.



FLOR de Tabata

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flore di awa aden, cu tabata bryu mes-
cos cu un perla. El a corta e flori y el
a corre pa e kasabel. El flor tabata pro-
teli contra poder di e toberna y el a
drenta sin ningun dificultad.
El a tende un musica masha bunita y
ora cu el a drenta den e kamber el a
mira siete cien haula cu siete cien páhoro
den nan y tur tabata eñta pa e hacior
den di brua. Ora cu e hacior di brua
a mira Jorinda el a sapatá di rador,
pero e tabatin mjeo di dje pa via di e
flor hila.

JORINDA

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for his beautiful lost Jorinda.
One night he dreamt about a beautiful purple flower with a pearl in it that would help him find Jorinda again. When he woke he started searching for it night away, and after eight days and eight nights, very early one morning he found a beautiful purple flower with a dewdrop in it. He picked the flower and hurried to the castle. The magic flower protected him against the power of the witch. He went in and heard beautiful music and when he looked around he saw that it came from seven hundred birds in seven hundred cages, and they all were singing to the witch.
When the witch saw Jorinda she screamed with rage, but she was afraid of him because of the flower. Quickly Jorinda started looking for Jorinda, but there were many nightingales and it was impossible to recognize which one was Jorinda.
Then he saw that the witch had picked up a cage and was trying to run away with it. He ran after her, touched the cage with the flower, and at the same moment Jorinda stood before him. She was more beautiful than ever and Jorinda looked at her with eyes full of love and admiration. When the witch saw this, she flew into a fit and vanished in a cloud of yellow smoke.

Jorinda quickly touched all the cages with the flower, and each bird became a beautiful girl. When Jorinda had seen each one of them safely home, he and Jorinda were married and lived happily together for many years.

Ciento y diez dos mucha-homber a worde soegí Pa Programa di Entrenamiento
Ciento y diez dos mucha-homber a worde soegí recientemente pa school di aprendis di Lago y lo cuminsa nan periodo di cuater anja dia 13 di September. Nan ta di 19 grupo cu lo sigui e programa di aprendis di cuater anja.
Durante siman di 12 di Juli miembronan di Training Division a cuminsa cu entrevista preliminar na schoolman di Gobierno y schoolman parochial riba e isla y e tempo ey e candidatura a haci promet testan.
Na cuminsamento di Agosto na nan paga testnan di aptitud y mecanico na Lago Club. Eñ 165 mucha-hombernan cu a haci e test, 112 a worde soegí pa e entrenamiento. Mayoría di nan tin 14 anja di edad.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Inida Filomena to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jay, August 1.
- A daughter, Louise Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. (Scott) Husley, August 1.
- A son, Paul Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. George Loper, August 1.
- A daughter, Lina Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez, August 1.
- A daughter, Angeline Neve, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Van den Bosch, August 7.
- A son, Robert Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod, August 7.
- A son, Stephen Lincoln, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, August 7.
- A son, Bert Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elberta Murray, August 7.
- A son, George Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Coox, August 7.
- A daughter, Louise Neve, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, August 7.
- A son, Rex Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, August 7.
- A daughter, Ellena Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Loper, August 7.
- A son, Glenn Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Alexander, August 7.
- A son, Paul Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeBruin, August 7.
- A son, Harold Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays, August 9.
- A daughter, Nolan Venness, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers, August 9.
- A son, Oliver Darwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund VanDer Velden, August 10.
- A son, Christ Nephtalie Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. James August, August 11.
- A daughter, Ernestine Neve, to Mr. and Mrs. J. van der Veer, August 11.
- A daughter, Cecile Margarete, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. August, August 11.
- A son, Vincento Maria, August 11.
- A son, John F., August 11.
- A son, Louis Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christman, August 11.
- A daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lusher, August 11.
- A son, Joseph F., August 11.
- A daughter, Felicitas Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, August 11.
- A son, John F., August 11.
- A son, Augustus, August 11.
- A daughter, Yvonne J., to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Buisson, August 11.
- A son, Robert, August 11.
- A daughter, Fannie Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. J. van der Veer, August 11.
- A son, John J., August 11.
- A son, Joseph August, August 11.
- A daughter, Ingrid Kalle Erika, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. van der Veer, August 11.
- A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. DeBruin, August 11.
- A son, Rex Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner, August 11.
- A daughter, Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Buisson, August 11.
- A son, Eric Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter van der Veer, August 11.
- A son, Stephen Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. G. van der Veer, August 11.
- A daughter, Thelma Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. G. van der Veer, August 11.
- A son, G. van der Veer, August 11.
- A daughter, Marjorie, August 11.
- A son, Robert, August 11.
- A daughter, Yvonne, August 11.
- A son, William Dagnone, August 11.





Record Crowd Sees Jubilee Olympiad

The largest crowd ever to witness the annual Currier's Birthday athletic contests turned out August 31 for the 1948 Jubilee Olympiad at the Lago Sport Park. (See pages 4 and 5 for pictures of the day's activities.)

Before a huge audience consisting of top Company officials, Lago employees, and their families and friends, the



The two top individual winners at the 1948 Sport Park Olympiad are shown above with the handsome trophies awarded to them. B. D. Jackson, of the Esso Oil Company (left), holds the huge cup presented to him as the outstanding athlete, and J. Peters holds the silver cup given to him as the outstanding apprentice.

island's top athletes performed an entire afternoon of top sports entertainment.

Although two events were held in the morning, the day's activities officially got under way at noon. At that time the athletes, accompanied by Muller's Brass Band, paraded around the track.

Spectators were officially welcomed by B. T. Douglas, who addressed them in English, and by J. H. Nunes, who spoke in Dutch. Following that, the events got under way.

Top athlete of the day was perennial Sport Park Champion R. O. Jackson, who was named the outstanding performer. Mr. Jackson was awarded the special silver cup that went with that honor.

The trophy for the outstanding performance by an apprentice went to J. Peters.

Winners of the various events were congratulated by Acting General Manager O. Minguo, with Comptroller T. C.

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11 Empleado Ta Ricibi Suma Especial En Bez di Pensioen

E luna aki diecien empleado cu tabatin servicio largo cu Compania a cuminsa ricibi un suma especial en Compania ta duna nan tur luna, como nan tin 65 aña caba y no por tuma parti nan den Plan di Retiro. Ban di e plan boho cu a drenta den vigor dia 15 di September, e empleadonan aki mester a tuma nan retiro pa vis di nan edad, pero e suma cu nan ta ricibi lo yuda nan durante algun cu nan lo liba despues di a stop di traha.

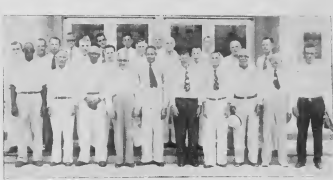
Diez di e empleadonan aki a worde honra na un reunion especial na Executive Office dia 15 di September. E otro a bolbe na ora cu nan ricibi e check di directornan supervisorian y hefanan di e empleadonan tabata presente na e reunion. Den nomber di Directiva, O. Minguo gerente general interino, a gradici e hombernan pa nan servicio largo y e di e desha nan salud y felicidad durante anjanan venidero.

Cada un di e empleadonan bieuw a papia algun palabra, expresando pacer y aprecio pa reconocimientu cu nan a baye pa nan servicio largo.

Mayoría di nan a traha cu Lago for di cuminsamento. Esan di mas bieuw ta Simon Wernet cu tin 77 aña y cu tin 20 aña di servicio cu Compania; e tabata traha na Receiving & Shipping, Albert Chittick tin 66 aña y e a cumpli 16 aña den Shipyard, Johannes Feliciano, 69 aña, tin 14 aña cu Compania aki a cuminsa traha na Labor Department, pero for di aña 1936 e tabata na Engineering Department, Benedito Goerman, 66 aña, tin 23 aña di servicio entre Shipyard y Carpenter Department, Richard Brown, 68, tin 17 aña di servicio; na principio e tabata como boiler, pero for di aña 1929 e tabata machinist. Sinfaroso Maduro, 69 aña, tabatin 23 aña ta traha na Marine Wharves, Juan Kelly, 65 aña, tabatin 14 aña parti entre Labor, Personnel y Stewards, Johannes Thiel, 65 aña, a traha 14 aña na Shipyard, Karel Ponsen, 72 aña, tabatin 20 aña di servicio den Shipyard, Rudolf Croes, 70 aña, tabatin 21 aña di servicio den Pipe Department, Leopold Dean, 66 aña, tabatin servicio cu Compania di Februari 1929 te Mei 1931 y despues di esey fol aña 1939 te awor.

Jersey Sponsors Philharmonic

It was recently announced that the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) will sponsor the weekly broadcasts of the famed New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.



Ten of the eleven long-service employees who received a special allowance from the Company when they were terminated are shown above with members of Management, supervisors, and friends. The occasion was a special meeting at the Executive Office to honor the long-time employees.

Riba e perfil nes lo mustra diez di e diecien empleadonan cu a cuminsa ricibi un suma especial for luna di December ora cu nan a cum e retiro, banda cu miembronan di Directiva, beneficiario y amegnan. Nan ta di riba pa drenta: Albert Chittick, Johannes Feliciano, Simon Wernet, Benedito Goerman, Richard Brown, Sinfaroso Maduro, Juan Kelly, Johannes Thiel, Karel Ponsen y Rudolf Croes.

Special Allowance Goes to Eleven

A special quarterly allowance for eleven long-service employees was begun this month when their services were terminated. Their ages, all over 65, prevented their being included in the regular Retirement Plan which went into effect September 1, and the allowance will assist them in the years beyond their active working life.

Construccion Cuminsa Riba Oficina Nobo na Main Office

E luna aki construccion a cuminsa riba un oficina adicional na Main Office. Zepf Oubler di Tabulating a cuminsa e trabao oficialmente, usando un drill electrico caminda nan lo pone e prome fundanhi. E lugar nobo lo ta pa e machianan di calculi di E. B. M. cu tin caba y pa e calculi basta grandi di e nobo cu e Compania tin pidi.

E oficina di cement cu stal lo worde construi na banda pa zuid di e oficina actual na e skina p'abao y lo pas cu retiro di Main Office. Su tamajo lo ta 16 parti di tamajo actual di Main Office.

Work Starts on Addition To Main Office Building To House IBM Equipment

With J. J. P. Oubler handling the pavement budget, ground was broken this month for the addition to the Main Office Building that will house the Company's IBM equipment. Located at the southwest corner of the Main Building, the addition will provide space for the present International Business Machines, as well as for the considerable amount of new equipment that the Company has on order.

The addition will be constructed of reinforced concrete framing, having the same general appearance as the present structure. In size it will have approximately one-sixth the floor space of the present Main Building.

The Company has on order approximately 60 per cent more IBM equipment than it presently has, and it is planned to start operation of the new addition by the first of the year. Main purpose of the new equipment is to provide more efficient statistical and accounting methods of the Company's increased operations. One of the main projects of the increased equipment will be the inauguration of a cost control system, in which the maintenance cost on various units will be furnished to the foreman and the Cost Control Committee. Other operations will include cost analysis, statistical work for estimating purposes, job order work, and other work of an accounting nature.

In charge of the IBM equipment will be Mr. Oubler, head of the Tabulating and Statistical Division of the Accounting Department.

Ten of the men were honored in a special meeting at the Executive Office September 15. (One had already left for his home in St. Martin.) Following part in the ceremony were directors, department heads, and supervisors of the men. On behalf of Management, O. Minguo, acting general manager, thanked the men for their long periods of service, and wished them health and happiness in the years to come.

Each of the men spoke briefly, expressing pleasure with the fair treatment that has recognized their faithful service, now and in the past.

Most of the men had been with Lago since its earliest days in Aruba. The oldest, 77, is Simon Wernet of Receiving & Shipping, with 20 years of service in that department. Albert Chittick, 66, completed 16 years of service in the Shipyard. Johannes Feliciano, 69, had 14 years with the Company; he started in the Labor Department, and had been in the Engineering Department since 1936. Benedito Goerman, 66, had 23 years service, first with the Shipyard and later with the Carpenter Department. Richard Brown, 68, was with the Company for 17 years; first a boilermaker, he transferred to the machinists in 1939. Sinfaroso Maduro, 69, had 23 years service on the wharves. Juan Kelly, 65, had 14 years service; his time was divided between Labor Department, Personnel, and Stewards Department. Johannes Thiel, 65, was with the Shipyard for 14 years. Karel Ponsen, 72, was a carpenter with the Shipyard for 20 years. Rudolf Croes, 70, had 21 years of service in the Pipe Department. Leopold Dean, 66, was with the Company from February 1929 to May 1931, and had continuous service in the Instrument Department since 1935.

Field Next to Sport Park Set for Athletic Events

A new athletic field next to the Lago Sport Park was scheduled to open last Sunday, September 18, with a soccer game between the San Nicolas Juniors and the Hollandia team from Oranjestad. A cup, donated by E. H. Raghunath, the jeweler, was to go to the winning team.

Appropriate ceremonies were planned to commemorate the opening of the field. Main purpose of the new field is to make it possible to run two tournaments at a time at the Sport Park.



As Company officials and construction supervisors look on, J. J. P. Oubler officially breaks ground for the addition to the Main Office Building that will house the IBM equipment. From left to right are: Mr. Lester, TSD coordinator, George Brinkman and Hugo Swettenham, vice-president and general representative respectively of the IBM (International Business Machines) Company, Mr. Oubler, head of the Tabulating and Statistical Division which handles IBM equipment, J. H. Nunes, technical superintendent, O. Minguo, acting general manager, C. A. Currier, chief electrician, E. L. Ward, TSD coordinator, and T. C. Brown, comptroller and head of the Accounting Department.

Den presentia di oficialnan di Compania y hefanan di construccion, Zepf Oubler a cuminsa e construcion cu brea riba un sitio cu lo worde alicia na Main Office pa aloca e maquina di calculi. Sr. Oubler ta hata di e Division di e maquina di calculi di I. B. M.

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Swimming Has Its Safety Rules

Swimming is fine exercise, but only for those in physical condition to do it without harm. As in any other activity there are certain simple safety rules which should be followed by all swimmers:

- Wait for a time after meals before swimming; a two-hour wait is recommended.
- Never dive into strange water. Know depth and bottom are safe.
- Never swim alone.
- Watch for dangerous undertows and big waves in large bodies of water.
- Don't swim beyond your strength. Remember, it's just as far back to the beach as it is away from it.
- Never call for help in the water if you don't need it. Learn how to apply artificial respiration.

Reglanan di Seguridad pa Landadornan

Landamento ta un bon exercicio, pero solamente pa esnan cu ta capaz di haci sin hiba desgracia. Mesos cu cualquier otro actividad, landamento tambe tin su reglanan di

F. E. Griffin Attends Harvard Business Course

Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin left for the States last month to attend a 13-week course in executive training at the Harvard Business School. The course is a phase in the Company's policy of developing members of its management group along broad, progressive lines, as well as in line with its policy of developing its leaders from within the organization.

Students in the course include executives from various companies all over the Americas. They attend class from 8:30 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The men live in dormitories with other members of the class, thus making it possible for them to share the benefits of their varying backgrounds.

Rather than employ outsiders for executive positions, it is Jersey Standard's policy to have top management consist of men who have come up through the organization, broadening their talents from the specific job in which they started to more general abilities. Because supervisors are often restricted to the steady, exacting requirements of their particular job, promotion is confined to that one field. This executive training course at Harvard is designed to give selected men an opportunity for further development.

Mr. Griffin came to Lago in 1929 as an oil inspector in the Process Lab. He later became a stillman, general foreman in Process Chacking, general foreman in Light Oil Finishing, assistant division superintendent, and then division process superintendent in L.O.F. He became process superintendent in 1946.

Curaçao to Get Luxury Hotel

With preparation of the site already in progress, construction of Curaçao's new luxury seaside hotel is scheduled to begin in December. The hotel will have seven stories high, and will have 63 bedrooms. Most of the hotel's public rooms, as well as some of the bedrooms, will have air conditioning. The plans also call for the construction of a casino, tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

The Government is preparing the site, which will be given to a private company on a long-term lease.

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Corvett	Head Office
Bruce Chant	Head Office
Arthur Bovehus	Instrument
Simon Secaman	Instrument
Harold Marquis	Head Office
Ray Jones	Resisting & Shifting
Francis de Vries	Process
W. J. van der Grint	C.T.R. & Field Shop
Hugh de Vries	L.O.F. Office
W. J. van der Grint	Accounting
Mr. van Buren	Purchasing 1 & 2
John van der Vort	Laboratory
Henry Nassy	Laboratory 2
Robert Jones	Laboratory 3
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Eric Mackintosh	Dining Hall (2)
Eric Christie	Catalytic
Calvin Westcott	N & C Office
Fredrick Pennan	Mason & Keaton
Edgar Cameron	Welding
Marie Hanna	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
John G. G. van der Vort	Plant
Jan Oubler	Colony Commissary
John Francisco	Plant Commissary
Shilo Oliver	Colony Service Office
General van Marum	Colony Shop
Charles Bell	General
Robert Jones	Personnel
Harold James	Security
Henry Newman	Special
Samuel Raupan	Special

Seguridad:

Warda poco despues di comé prome cu bo landa; dos ora ta wordo recomendá.
No sambayá sin cu bo sa com hando e awa ta.
No bal landa bo su nunca.
Cuidado cu remolin y olaanan grandi.
No landa for di be forza; cera cu era bo landa bal afor,
bo mester por bolbe tera tambe.
Nunca no piña auxilio na chanc.
Sinja com ta duna respiration artificial.

Personnel Changes Made in Industrial Relations

Organization changes in the Industrial Relations Department. Last month, new E. Byington assigned to the position of assistant personnel manager. In his new position Mr. Byington will be in charge of the Employee Administration Division of the Industrial Relations Department, and will have under his supervision the Employment Section and the Committee Coordination Section.

In other organization changes in the same Department, the Transportation Division, Annuities and Benefits Division, and the clerical section of the Employment Division were consolidated into one group designated as Office Administration. This group is under the direction of C. C. Dunlap, who was named to the position of office administrator by Mr. Dunlap's supervisor which was the Transportation, the Office, and the Service Divisions.

The Transportation Division, headed by G. P. Hemstreet, will handle all transportation arrangements, inbound and outbound, for foreign staff, staff, and regular employees.

The Office Division will be headed by J. R. Reitel, with George Eggin and J. German as assistant division heads. Mr. Eggin will have the foreign staff employee section, handling all matters pertaining to benefit plans, vacation and furlough settlements, termination settlements, inbound expense accounts, payroll procedure, shipments and duty, and employee records and files. Mr. German will serve as assistant division head of the staff and regular employee section.

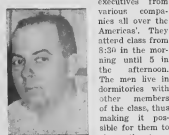
This section will handle all matters pertaining to Sickness, Accident, Death Benefit, Thrift, Retirement and Vacation Plans; vacation settlements, employee records and statistics such as absentee and service records.

Service supervisor in charge of the Service Division will be H. E. James. This division will be responsible for all stenographic, typing, and duplicating work for the Office Administration group.

Girls' Band Plays for Governor

The Palenq Girls' Orchestra gave a special performance at the home of Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz the evening of August 30. Refreshments were served after the group played several selections for the Governor and his guests.

J. La Cruz, president of the Palenq Club, spoke briefly, outlining the main objects of the organization. The evening ended with a few words of praise by Gov. Kwartz, expressing his appreciation of the work the Club is doing for the good of the community.



F. E. Griffin

IBM Operator's Course Gets Under Way Here

The Company's first IBM operator's training course was under way this week when ten employees began their period of training. Beginning on September 20, the program is scheduled to last until the first of the year.

Purpose of the course is to train new operators to use all the different types of International Business Machines in use here, as well as the considerable amount of new IBM equipment which the Company has ordered. Men finishing the course will also supplement the present force of operators.

The program of instruction will consist of classroom work, actual instruction on the IBM machines, and practical on-the-job training. Wherever possible this will be supplemented by training films and other visual aids.

For the present the program will consist of two hours instruction a day during working hours. The remainder of the day will be devoted to on-the-job training.

Later, as the members of the class begin to use the machines, their training will be held after working hours so as not to interfere with the department's normal operations.

J. J. P. Oubler and R. F. Croes, of the Tabulating and Statistical Division, are in charge of the training.

Charity Lottery to Give Ten Trips to Holland

Want to see the old-world town of Volendam, where the fisher-folk still die in traditional combat? Would you like to see Amsterdam, Delft, and The Hague?

A lottery for which tickets are now being sold gives the opportunity and at the same time supports a worthy cause. Object of the lottery is to collect money for rebuilding the Red Cross Hospital at The Hague. The ten principal winners will receive round-trip passage to Holland by plane, with ten days in Holland. The trip can be made any time up to September 1949. Extra prizes to be drawn for are 991 dolls in national currency.

The tickets are selling for Fls. 2.50 (we bought ours from a policeman), and 20,000 have been printed. The drawing will take place on December 1, or earlier if the ticket sale is completed before that date.



Lykins Leaves for Assignment in Jersey's London Office

J. D. Lykins, division superintendent in the Process Department, has been named assistant manager of Jersey Standard's London office for foreign refining coordination and left this month to accept his new assignment.

Mr. Lykins was employed as a chemical engineer in 1930 with Jersey's Hydro Engineering and Chemical Company at Ellimeth, New Jersey. The following year he was transferred to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There he was with the Standard Oil Development Company, working as a chemical engineer at the Research Laboratory and Semi-Plant Works.

In April 1934 Mr. Lykins came to Aruba. Until his last assignment as division superintendent, he had served as a process designer in the Technical Service Department; a group head in process design and process control in TSD; and as chief chemical engineer in TSD.

TO AVOID FOOT INJURIES--

walk, do not run, up or down stairs



In the presence of representatives from Lago's "other departments", Safety Supervisor G. N. Owen raises the new line which will show the safety record of this group. Thus the remaining departments in the group are Dr. J. B. Van Ooster, of the Medical Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Electrical Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Mechanical Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Personnel Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Security Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Transportation Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Office Administration Department; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Service Division; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Employment Division; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Annuities and Benefits Division; J. M. Van Ooster, of the Industrial Relations Department.

E. Byington, named Assistant Personnel Manager

Organization Changes Announced in Shipyard

Four organization changes were recently announced in the Shipyard. J. McBride was appointed Shipyard superintendent in charge of the Shipyard Division of the Marine Department. Named general craft foreman in charge of the Shipyard craft organization was J. Horsten. A. D. Christie (formerly Shipyard foreman Bollemaaker) was appointed Shipyard foreman metal crafts; this group now includes the welding and blacksmith crafts, in addition to the boilermakers and tinmiths. J. Vachal was appointed Shipyard craft foreman Labor.

Gala Two-Day Carnival Staged by Falcon Club

The Falcon Club staged a gala carnival and dance the nights of August 31 and September 1 at the Swingers Square Garden. The occasion was the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina.

The Garden was decorated appropriately for the occasion, with the milling throngs moving about in gaily-colored costumes.

A contest for the best individual costumes was held the first night, with prizes going as follows: Best Dressed — Willie Smith first and Josephina Llanas second. First prize was a cocktail set donated by Winkel and Zonen, and the second prize was a pen and pencil set from Pearl of the Orient.

In the Most Original division, Henry Forte won first prize and E. Wilson second. Mr. Forte received a toaster donated by Westinghouse, and the runner-up was awarded a watch donated by Pearl of the Orient.

In the Most Comical contest, first prize went to Thomas Vignere, with M. Fouchong taking second. First prize was a clock from J. L. Nicholson, with Pearl of the Orient donating a tea tray for the second place winner.

Highlight of the carnival's second evening was the contest to determine the best-dressed band. First prize, a silver cup donated by M. Viana, went to the Trinidad Band. This group dressed in the colorful costumes of an Egyptian tribe. Second prize was won by a band advertising Koel Cigarettes, and a consolation prize went to a band representing Persian prince.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

September 16—30 Friday, October 8

October 1—15 Saturday, October 23

Monthly Payroll

September 16—30 Saturday, October 9

Seventy-eight years of Jersey service, 53 of it in Aruba, is the total years of Company service talking over the forty days at Lago and Harry Rosenberg (left), of Colony Services Co. D. "Shirley" (center), of the Sales Department; and George Murphy, of A. C. M. Rosenberg has a total of 33 years service, 25 of it in Aruba. Mr. McGee has 26 years, 18 in Aruba and Mr. Murphy has 19 years, 16 of it in Aruba.

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Creole Building Pipeline Between Maracaibo and Amuay

One of the world's biggest and most up-to-date pipelines is being constructed by the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000.

The pipeline, with diameters varying from 24 to 26 inches, will move crude oil from Creole's tank farm at Uñe on the eastern shore of Lake Maracaibo to the Company's new refinery at Amuay Bay, a distance of 183 miles.

Started May 1, 1947, the Uñe-Amuay pipeline is expected to be completed by December 1, 1948. At that time Creole engineers plan to start pumping oil through the line at the rate of 300,000 barrels daily. By the end of the year they intend to step the line up to its capacity flow of between 300,000 and 325,000 barrels daily.

The Amuay refinery will process up to 60,000 barrels of the Maracaibo crude daily into petroleum products. The remainder will be piped into storage tanks from which it will later be shipped aboard ocean tankers for delivery to foreign markets.

Lago's Former Marine Manager Named to Standard-Vacuum Job

J. B. M. Howard, former marine manager here, has been appointed assistant manager of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company's marine department.

A U. S. Naval Academy graduate, Mr. Howard had extensive experience with Jersey Standard's world-wide marine operations before joining Standard-Vacuum. Starting as a deck officer on tankers in 1933, he later received his master's papers and went on to occupy important shore posts at New York, Baltimore, Baton Rouge, Houston, and Caracas, as well as Aruba and other well-known oil ports.

His most recent assignment was in London, as assistant general manager of Esso Transportation Company, a Jersey Standard affiliate. In his new position he will assist W. F. Dunning in handling the owned and chartered tankers which fly the "Stavank" flag throughout the Far East.

Mr. Howard came to Lago in 1942 as assistant marine manager. He later became marine manager, leaving here in the early part of 1946.

DEATHS

Thomas Vries, pipefitter helper A in the Pipe Department, died at his home in Santa Cruz on August 23. He was 52 years of age.

Mr. Vries worked for the Company from May 1930 until May 1942. He was employed in 1944. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Thomas Gentle, corporal C in the Marine Department, died August 28. Born in St. Vincent, Mr. Gentle was 41 years old. He had worked for the Company since May 27, 1942.

He is survived by a wife and child.



First employee to retire under the new Retirement Plan was Antonio Guerrero (second right) at the Wharves, shown above with the coordinator of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Personnel Department, K. H. Ruppah, and Recruiting and Shipping representatives. The occasion was a retirement luncheon for Mr. Guerrero's honor, which was held at the Esso Heights Dining Hall on September 14. Mr. Guerrero became an annuitant on September 1, the day the new Plan went into effect. Shown above are Herman Rull, Mr. Ruppah, Ralph Weston, Mr. Guerrero, and Juan C. Echeverria.

Primo empleado que a retiró bajo el Plan de Retiro fue Antonio Guerrero, (en dosdo de la derecha) de Marinas Wharves. Aki rihó nes 14 de Septiembre en Hotel Interino di Proceso Remonta H. Ruppah y representantes di Recruiting & Shipping. A ocasión tabata un luncheon di despedida en honor di Sr. Guerrero cu a tuma lugar en Esso Heights Dining Hall dia 14 di Septiembre. Rihó e portret nes 14 di Septiembre cu describi: Herman Rull, Sr. Ruppah, Ralph Weston, Sr. Guerrero y Juan C. Echeverria.

Loteria di Cruz Roja Ta Duna Biaha Pa Holanda

Bo ke bahista e lugar antiguo Volendam, and piscaderon ta bistí nan traha tradicional andá? Eo ke bahista Volendam, Delft y La Haya?

Comprando tarbata nan di loteria di Cruz Roja bo tin e oportunidad ey a nes tempo bo ta contribui pa un bon doel. Obhetu di e loteria ta pa bohe hantá hospital di Cruz Roja na La Haya. Di tarbata lo gana un biaha di ida y buelta pa Holanda cu aeroplano, cu 10 dia di estadu liber na Holanda. E biaha por wordé hasi a nes tará na September 1949. Ademas tin 991 popchi cu traha nacional como premio nan especial.

Cada karchi ta costa Fla. 2.50 y tin 20,000 ank. E loteria lo hunga dia 1 di December di mas tardá.

Aruba to Erect Statue Honoring Wilhelmina

M.R.H. Princess Wilhelmina, for fifty years ruler of the Netherlands Kingdom, will be honored in Aruba by the erection of a monument. The monument, a statue of Her Highness, will be located at the lagoon in Grandjet, west of the Lt. Governor's Mansion.

A small park will also be made at the site of the statue.

A monument committee has been formed for the purpose of raising money to build the statue. Members of the group are E. Bartels, chairman; Jan Besoujn, vice-chairman; J. G. de Castro; A. M. Carpay; R. van Hoorn; L. de Hoop; C. H. G. Emen; H. Lichtveld; H. M. Nassy; and A. Pinkas. Other committee members, who will be in charge of fund-raising activities in designated districts, are Remigio Franken, Noord; Jacinto Erasmus, Paraders and Tanki Lendert; Jan Leele, Santa Cruz; and Jose Bisdick, Sabnetta.

Esso Adapts Wartime Fuel As an Industrial Product

Application of thickened fuel — a wartime development that provided a more effective fuel for flame throwers and incendiary bombs — as an industrial product that will aid power generation was reported recently by the Esso Standard Oil Company.

The product is a fuel igniter made of thickened Diesel oil that will fire stoker-fed industrial boilers to full operating steam pressure in 30 minutes compared with eight hours usually required by wood and local kindling. Reduction of the time required for a full head of steam eliminates the need for stand-by emergency fires, the company pointed out, and effects substantial savings in coal consumption.

The fuel igniter has a semi-fluid, jelly-like consistency and can be applied in jets along the boiler grate well in advance of use. It clings to the coal, burns slowly, and with sufficient intensity to fire the coal. A paper torch can be used to ignite the fuel.

Caribe Takes Lead In Sport Park Softball Loop

With only two games to be played before the regular season ended, the Caribe team last week headed the entries in the Lago softball league. Caribe was scheduled to play Baby Ruth last Sunday. The only other game to be played is a replay of the Elcho Malo—Los Tigres game of September 5, which ended 14 innings in a 4—1 tie.

In the other game of September 5 the Dodgers beat Baby Ruth, 2—1.

On September 12 Caribe edged the Los Tigres, 1—0, and the Aruba Juniors forfeited to the Dodgers.

Standings as of September 18 are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Caribe	4	1	.800
Dodgers	4	2	.667
Elcho Malo	3	2	.600
Baby Ruth	3	2	.600
Instrument	2	4	.333
Aruba Juniors	2	4	.333
Los Tigres	1	4	.200



Former Lagoite R. W. Baggeley Named to Bayway M & C Job

Former Lagoite Robert W. Baggeley has recently been appointed an assistant regional engineer in the Bayway Refinery Mechanical Department.

A graduate of Texas A & M, Mr. Baggeley came to work for Lago in July 1942 as a student engineer. He later became assistant zone supervisor in the Mechanical Department. During his years here Mr. Baggeley was also one of the maintainers of the M & C softball team, pitching for that club until his transfer to Bayway last May 17.

Wants To Exchange Stamps?

George V. Orban, a night supervisor in the Marine Department at 30 Rookefeller Plaza in New York and a 23-year Esso man, has written asking if anyone would like to swap stamps with him. His address for stamp collectors who may be interested: 1961 61st St., Brooklyn 4, New York, Box 25, Station Y.

Pedro German di Accounting Department caso "surto" nan vacante cu Dolorita Kalk, Dia di nan matrimonio, 15 di September, Pedro su compaño nan di trabao a regalá nan un set di cubierto di plata.

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R. O. Jackson and W. Cox lead their heat in the 100-yard dash.

Prizewinners

100-yd. dash: R. O. Jackson, A. Jackson, J. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson.

200-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

400-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

800-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

1600-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

3200-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

6400-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.

12800-yd. dash: J. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. Cox, H. Jackson, R. O. Jackson.



The 50-yard race for women gets under way.



W. Cox clearing the high jump.



Cyclists rounding the turn.

Contestants in the body beautiful contest.



T. Johnson anchors the winning team in the 440-yard relay. Underneath the numbers at right is J. Gorman of the Personnel Department.



W. Cox (center) edges out R. O. Jackson to win the 100-yard dash.



R. Bondio with his bicycle which won the decorated bicycle contest.



NEWS _and VIEWS

Who is this man? If you're like several dozen other Laga employees, you've seen him around, and even have a vague but incorrect idea where he works. The picture was taken at the Sport Park while he was watching the Queen's Birthday events. In an effort to identify him, the picture has been shown to practically every Laga employee but the man himself. One said he worked at the Colony Commissary. No one there recognized him, but someone said he worked at the Fleet Commissary. Not so, they said there, but didn't he work at the Dry Dock? And the endless chain continued, with several dozen employees earnestly seeing the picture, but with none able to identify him. Now the author matter has provided safe the man's biggest mystery. Who is the man? What's his daughter's name? Where does he work? Will Dick Tracy be able to unveil Raffles Robin? Anyone with the answer is asked to notify the Easo News office, please 525. The first person to send in the correct answer will receive a free copy of last Christmas' edition of the Aruba Easo News.



On September 2, the day before Francis Jeffrey married Emily Richards at the Cathells Church in Oranjestad, the groom's fellow workers at the Calf Club presented him with a wedding gift. Above, N. L. Holland (right) makes the presentation on behalf of the other employees.



The structure going up above will be Aruba's first three-story building when it's completed. It's located on San Nicolas' main street, and is being built for B. De Meijboom.

Dra e un edicje di bini cila e ta e present edicje di free piec di Aruba. E edicje ta bini den says principal di San Nicolas.



To celebrate Brigitte R. Hodge's wedding to Jose S. Trappenberg, of the Personnel Department, friends of the bride in the Utilities Division office presented a gift to her. Frank R. West is shown making the presentation. The couple were married on August 25 at St. Theresa's Church, and went to Caracas and Curaçao on their honeymoon.



Winners of special awards at the gala dinner at the Laga Club the night before the Queen's Birthday are shown above. From left to right are C. R. Assing, leader of the forty-one Trinidad band; Mrs. Seltzer Becchus; Henry Faris, noted cxyppis singer whose costume was judged the most beautiful of the night; and Percy Viegore, winner in the most comical costume contest.



The Trinidad Band, shown above, was the winner of the first prize Vinco Cup at the Falcón Club Carnival at the Suijngers Square Garden on August 31 and September 1, as well as winner of the 1st 200 top prize in the Brijndjriet Compitien the same week. Members of the group dressed in colorful Egyptian costumes, armed with swords and spears. Leader of the group is C. D. Assing.



The oldest employee in the Instrument Department got a big send-off this month when he left the Company's service. He was Leopold Dwan, son of the Laga settlers who retired under the Special Pize for average employees. With men from the Instrument Department gathered about him, Mr. Dwan (right) receives a handsome gold watch from E. J. Nijlsted.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

September, 1948

20-Year Buttons

10-Year Buttons



CECIL C. BRISTOL (above left) started to work for the Company on April 25, 1928, in the Mechanical Department. On February 1, 1929 he was transferred to the Garage Department as a mechanic. His service there has been continuous. He was absent for a 47-day leave of absence in 1939. Mr. Bristol is now a submaster. **E. EDGAR J. WELLS** (above right) was first employed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Sugar Creek, Missouri from March 12, 1928 to February 9, 1930. He was at their payroll for 181 days while attending the University of Kansas, returning to work on August 9, 1930. On March 24, 1931 he came to Lago as a 2nd class helper in the Engineering Division. On September 1, 1934 he was transferred to the Instrument Department as instrument engineer. His service in that department has continued to now, and he is a general foreman (Temporary).

ALEXANDER McCALLUM (above left) joined Lago Shipping Company, Ltd. on March 14, 1929 as second engineer on the "Punta Brister". The same year he became chief engineer of the "Isla". Except for a leave of absence in 1930 and again in 1937, Mr. McCallum has had continuous service with the Lago Fleet. He has been the chief engineer of the "Via Jaxan", the "Hochberg", the "Inverness", the "Yamamoto", the "Mik", the "Quarantine", and the "Cariparis". Since January 1, 1948 he has served aboard the "Toualoua". **ERNEST RUSH** (above right) joined the Lago Shipping Company, Ltd. in the United Kingdom as second engineer on July 23, 1928. He was assigned to the "Yamamoto". On September 29, 1929 he was promoted to chief engineer of the same vessel. For the past two years Mr. Rush has been employed chiefly as a relieving chief engineer, and has served on every vessel in the Lago Fleet.

FREDERICK W. SWITZER (above left) started to work for the Company on September 30, 1928 in the Engineering Division. His entire 20 years service has been wholly associated with that department and has been limited without a single deductible absence. Mr. Switzer is now chief engineer. **DAVID WILLIAMS** (above right) was originally employed by the Company from September 30, 1928 until April 20, 1929. He was officially put on the payroll on April 21, 1929 as a general helper in the Receiving and Shipping Department and worked there until May, 1928, when he was transferred to the Utilities Department as a process helper. His service in this department has been continuous and his 20 years service has been attained without a single deductible absence. Mr. Williams' present title is controller.

Veld Nobo banda di Sport Park Pa Eventonan Atletico

Un veld atletico nobo banda di Sport Park a keda di bahri, Diadomingo, 19 di September, cu un wegá di futbol entre San Nicolas Jrs. y team Hollandia di Oranjestad. E pandemonium lo keda cu un cope lunch pa e joyero E. H. Baghamath. Cu ceremonianan adecuado habrinmento oficial lo tuma lugar, Ouheto principal di e veld ta pa por tene dos competite parecu na Sport Park.

Top Ladies' Cricket Teams Meet at Lago Sport Park

Two cricket matches between outstanding Curacao and Aruba women's teams were scheduled for last weekend at the Lago Sport Park. The Invincible Ladies Cricket Club of Curacao was due to meet Aruba's Golden Arrow team in a trial match on Saturday and a test match on Sunday.

The Invincible team arrived in Aruba last Saturday morning, and the trial match was scheduled to begin about noon.

The test match was scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This was the first in a series of matches to be played between the two teams, with the winner of two successive matches to win permanent possession of a trophy offered by P. Alexander, Atlas Products representative here.

Miss C. La Vega is captain of the Aruba team, with Miss Brook leading the visitors from Curacao. The Curacao team planned to return to their home last Monday. Arrangements for the match were handled by George Sealy, of the Dry Dock, who is manager and coach of the Aruba team, and by E. J. Huckleman, Sport Park coordinator.

Lago Golf Team Beats SCIM Here Last Weekend, Scoring 43 Points to 13

The Lago golf team beat the CPTM team from Curacao, 43 points to 13, in matches played at the Golf Club here last Saturday and Sunday. Lago scored 8 1/2 points the first day against 9 1/2 for the visitors. The Lago players came back the second day, however, to easily outpoint the CPTM squad.

Scores of the first day's foursomes were as follows (Lago players listed first):

Brown 2 1/2	vs. Scheraga/Leeuw 1 1/2
Garber-Child 2	vs. De Bruin-Forsberg 1
Morris-Forsberg 2	vs. De Bruin 0
Brommer-Breder 3	vs. Oetlev-Dinker 1
Lepelz-Du-Roi 2	vs. Oetlev-Dinker 2
Mays-Gruperon 0	vs. Wees-Rosenthal 2

Scores of the twosomes played Sunday were (Lago golfers listed first):

Brown 2 1/2	vs. Scheraga/Leeuw 1 1/2
Spaeth 3	vs. Loris 0
Garber 2	vs. De Bruin 0
Child 1	vs. Forsberg 2
Spaeth 3	vs. Loris 0
Wagner 3	vs. Oetlev 0
Child 3	vs. Liphards 0
Spaeth 2 1/2	vs. Dinker 1
Spaeth 2 1/2	vs. Oetlev 0
Spaeth 2 1/2	vs. Wees 1 1/2
Gruperon 2 1/2	vs. Oetlev 0
Mays 2	vs. Burdop 0
Mings 3	vs. van Kripena 0

The visitors arrived here Friday, September 17, and during their stay were entertained and feted by the members of the Lago team. While here they also had an opportunity to make a tour of the island. A farewell banquet was held in their honor at the Esso Dining Hall the evening of September 19.

E. F. McCourt is the captain of the Lago golf team. Lago's entertainment committee was made up of N. L. Holland, M. R. Holly, W. C. Huffman, W. J. Stephens, and Mr. McCourt.

The Lago club's executive committee is composed of F. de G. Griffin, chairman; C. W. Walker, vice chairman; J. M. McBride, secretary; H. Orr, treasurer; and N. Holland, commissioner.

Korfbal, Soccer To Start Sept. 26 at Sport Park

Two new Lago Sport Park activities, korfbal and soccer, are due to get under way on Sunday afternoon, September 26. The korfbal league will consist of women teams only.

At the end of the competition, trophies will be presented to the championship teams in each tourney, with special awards going to the outstanding player in each sport.

At press time it was not definitely known at what time the games would take place. However, the korfbal games will probably be played at either 3:30 or 4 Sunday afternoons, with the soccer matches to follow at either 4:30 or 5.

Coordinator for both leagues is E. J. Huckleman. Members of the steering committee for soccer are H. M. Nassy, chairman; J. Geerman; P. Dirkes; J. La Cruz; A. H. Rosal; and N. Kock. The steering committee for korfbal consists of J. De Vries, chairman; M. Lashley; J. Abraham; and G. Schwelgen.

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Brown making the presentations. Special credit for the effective operation of the day's activities should go to the Coordinator E. J. Huckleman and the Olympiad officials. Officials, in addition to Mr. Huckleman, included D. Glyn Williams, H. McGibbon, M. E. Inniss, S. Malsberg, F. Aconts, H. M. Nassy, W. Van Putten, C. Eryson, J. Demain, P. Hilaire, I. Homer, M. Lashley, R. E. A. Martin, S. Greene, R. B. Rohoman, J. Francisco, B. Douglas, E. M. Galry, C. R. A. Bishop, R. Jack, G. Lambert, C. R. A. H. Rosal, J. Dandiel, W. Arrindell, D. Sibilo, J. L. Ferrel, A. F. A. Oshio, H. Breerton, C. Mark, D. N. Solomon, C. McDonald, F. Edwards, M. Baglisse, J. Geerman, E. Tullock, J. De Freitas, P. Dirkes, W. W. Lejuez, D. Vlsan, H. E. Van Vliet, R. Van Blarum, A. L. Lewis, H. Baynes, J. Walker, and E. Trappenberg.



PROMOTED P. F. Cozzy was recently promoted to the position of Section II in the Development and Experimental Laboratory Division, TSD. Mr. Cozzy starts with Lago in 1932 as an operator in the Process Lab. He was promoted to operator 2nd class in 1937 and to shift supervisor the same year. He served consecutively at chemical shift leader, group head C shift leader, and chemist A.



The Ajax II was the Queen's Cup winner in the final match of the Queen's Birthday competition in Oranjestad. Score of the game was 4-1 in favor of Ajax. Entries in the series of matches: Ajax beat the Dutch Force, 4-0, and defeated Sabaht, 2-0. Ajax players above are left to right: standing N. Kock (manager), Capitán R. Tromp, M. Maduro, J. Maduro, A. Maduro, E. Capriles, J. Maduro (Lucas), and J. De La C. Maduro; in front are G. Arends, S. Maduro, T. Wever, M. Maduro, and P. A. Reek; not pictured are A. Heintges, M. F. Jansen, and J. A. Rodrigues.

Members of the P.D.V.A. team are shown below. In front are F. Putten, M. Achterberg, M. V. Broukhou, and M. Rongerson. Kneeling behind them are M. Bergerson, P. Reekers, and A. Bildeberg. Standing are Hecto Tobias (manager), L. Peermann, A. Westerman (manager), P. V. Rye, H. Tulvachter, C. Brinkberg, A. Hillmar, and W. Demmer.





Friends of F. Christians at the Carpenter Shop presented him with a gift honoring his marriage to Marie B. De Cuis on August 12 at the Sabana's Church. While the others look on, E. P. Litzig (left) makes the presentation to Mr. Christians.



Due at the special retreat last month was Johannes Feliciano, a Lago employee for almost 15 years. Above, Mr. Feliciano (center) receives a gift from his fellow workers in the Field Engineers office. Hilario Gross is making the presentation.

Over 300 Children Enjoy Falcon's Kids Carnival

Dances, parades, carnivals, athletic events, and practically every other form of entertainment commemorated the fifth anniversary of the reign of Queen Wilhelmina. For over 300 children, though, probably the top event in the week-long celebration was the children's carnival put on by the Falcon Club at the Swingers Square Garden.

Held August 30, the carnival attracted children from all over San Nicolas. With over 50 of them entering the costume contests, the judges awarded prizes to 12 who were judged the best. Judge of the competition were Mesdames Assing and Tullock, and Miss La Tique.

Free drinks and ice cream were provided for the children. The drinks were furnished by the Viana Bottling Company, and the ice cream by Mr. Haynes, proprietor of the Frenchie Saloon.

One of the main features of the entertainment offered was the showing of three comedy reels by Capt. W. E. Porter, of the Marine Department.

Prizes for the contest were donated by Pearl of the Orient, Maria Pinkus, Aruba Post, George Rombley, A. Hickinson, C. C. Charles, S. Flocker, B. Marcelijn, J. L. Nicholson, and the Aruba Trading Company.

Around the Plant

Richard Brown, known in the refinery as "Old Timer", was presented with a grandfather chiming clock by his fellow employees in the Central Tool Room on August 28, the day of his retirement. Mr. Brown is one of the long-time Lago employees who left the Company under the special retirement plan.

H. A. Lambertson, acting general foreman of the department, presented the gift on behalf of Mr. Brown's friends and fellow workers.

Pedro Germaan, of the Accounting Department's Service Division, was married September 15 to Doloretta Kelly. The day of the wedding the couple received a silver service set from employees in the Service Division. Mr. Germaan is presently on vacation.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Lloyd Hester, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gabel, August 21.
A son, Leo Dominick, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, August 21.
A daughter, Kharnel Anasta, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jairo, August 21.
A daughter, Agnes Mathilda to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heister, August 21.
A son, Orlando Lunden, to Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Heister, August 21.
A daughter, Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Mathias, August 21.
A son, Vernon O'Brien, to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Palmieri, August 21.
A son, Jackson Jodelo, to Mr. and Mrs. Elyon Yacovino, August 21.
A son, Michael Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mack, August 21.
A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mathias, August 21.
A daughter, Josephine Anasta, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tull, August 21.
A son, Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Lee-Ly, Nieuw, August 21.
A son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Marko Bakker, August 21.
A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Fines Wiers, August 21.
A daughter, Josephine Gaudin, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vries, August 21.
A daughter, Alice Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. James Steiner, September 1.
A son, Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ierome, September 2.
A son, Eric William, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Miles, September 2.
A daughter, Evelyn Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Margherite Tinsley, September 4.
A daughter, Amy Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lurie, September 4.
A son, Richard Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henricus, September 4.
A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Winter, September 5.
A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Khan, September 5.
A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, September 6.
A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, September 6.
A son, Edson, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stout, September 7.
A daughter, Leda Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, September 8.
A son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, September 8.
A daughter, Maria Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathon, September 8.
A daughter, Marie Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Frank, September 8.
A daughter, Linda Valerina, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, September 10.
A son, Benjamin Markaby, to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, September 11.
A daughter, Merca Stoshan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, September 11.
A daughter, Anna Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ecker, September 12.
A daughter, Kay Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ecker, September 12.
A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hofer, September 12.
A daughter, Louise Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Heesterom, September 12.

Local Philharmonic Orchestra Gives First Performance

The recently-organized local Philharmonic Orchestra gave its first performance at De Veer's Theater the night of August 30. The orchestra's appearance was part of the Jubilee Show presented by the ANV of Aruba. Conductor of the group is Clarence Van Putten.

Curaçao Lo Haya Hotel Luhoos

Ya nan ta preparando e sitio caba pa cuminsa construcion di Curaçao su hotel luhoos banda di laman na December. E hotel lo tin siete piso y 63 kamber. Algun di e kambernan lo tin aire condicionado, ademas di lagarnan manera comedor y sala. E plananan ta inclui un casino, cancha di tennis y un piscina.

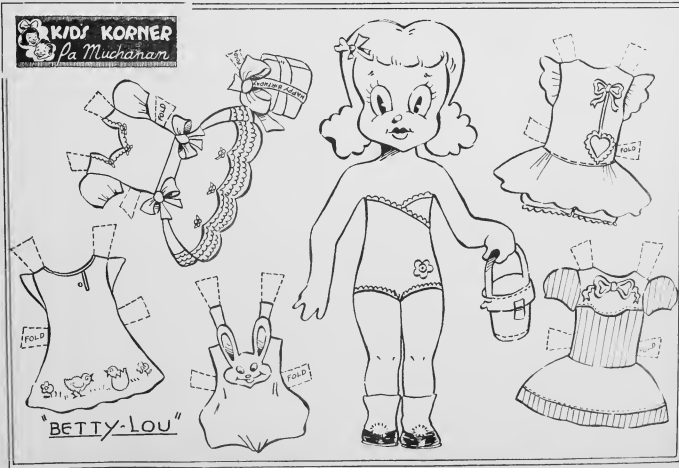
Gobierno ta preparando e lugar di construcion y despues lo entregá na e compania cu ta fabricá e hotel.

Aruba Lo Lamta Estatua Pa Honra Wilhelmina

Su Alteza Real Princesa Wilhelmina, cu a goberná Reino Holandes 50 añu largo lo wordé honorá aki na Aruba cu un estatua.

E monumento lo wordé poni mei-mei di un parque riba Klip, p'abao di cas di Gezinsheber.

Tin un Comité formá pa colecta fondo pa tal obieto.





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Nurse Condecora Pa Su Trabao na Oost Ta Conta Di Su Experiencianan Aya

Verpleegsterman mester ta prepará pa misa hopi sufrimento y miseria, pero Zuster Henriette van den Boggaard, kondera a wordo emplegá na Hospital di Lago despues di 4 aña na Oost Indië, probablemente a mira man cu hopi otro. Siguiendo trupanan Holandes y Australiano di un isla pa otro na aña 1944, e gruponan mediko cu cual e a traha a jama humano y anjanan combatiendo malera, hamber y heridanan cu e Japonenan a laga atras. Nan tabatin masha nesanan a laga atras.

Zuster van den Boggaard a biná Aruba na aña 1939 y a sirbi cinco aña como verpleegster di Gobierno. Na aña 1944 e a bira miembro di NICIA, Administracion Civil di Oost Indië cu plan di sigui trupanan di invasion den Oost Indië.

Lagoo tabata man necesario promé cu tur otro caso tabata tratamento médico. Huntu cu verpleegsterman di Aruba, Curaçao y Surinam, Zuster van den Boggaard a bai New York, San Francisco, Australia y na December 1944 e a bai Hollandia na Nueva Guinea, promé punto unda Alakidonn a aterra.

Ey nan a traha henter un pueblo bii di palo di maishi y sin usa un calzo. Dos luna largo nan a studia enfermedadnan tropical y lenga Malay, na e mes tempo duanando tratamento na conteneres di potientian di lugarnan vecindario; mayoría di nan tabata hendenan di Java cu a wordo hibá Nueva Guinea como castigo pa nan traha como peon. Como no tabatin casi nada atencion médico Japonés, durante henter ocupacion, tabatin hopi trabao ta spera e gruponan di NICIA.

Un lugar yama Morotai tabata e siguiente stacion, unda nan mester a balsa traha hospital, clinica, comedor di operacion y lugar di biba pa dokter y verpleegsterman di nobo. Aindan tabatin Japonés tur rond. Tin baha e nativonan tabata bai "oreogan" Japonés y nan tabata boba cu oreogan di nan victimanan pa mustra e dokter y verpleegsterman.

Aeroplanonan y vaporan tabata trece ydena médico pa populacion di Morotai. Despues di Morotai nan a sigui pa Balikpapan, yegando ey net dos siman despues di e trupanan di invasion. E Japonésnan a distirb tur e stad promé cu nan a hui; nan a kima e hospital cu tur e pacientnan aden y a mata tur esnan cu

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Nurse Returns from Ravaged Indies

Any nurse is likely to see much human misery, but Nurse Henriette van den Boggaard, who joined Lago's hospital in August after four years in the Far East, has probably seen more than her share. Island-hopping into the Netherlands East Indies in 1944 on the heels of Dutch and Australian forces, the medical groups she worked with spent months and years combating the disease, starvation, and injuries that the Japanese left behind them. They had little equipment, and worked usually in bamboo-and-thatch-roof hospitals hastily built after they arrived at each location. Yet they provided every kind of medical treatment from a minor injection to sewing up the necks of a number of men who lived through it when Jap soldiers attempted to behead them.

Miss van den Boggaard came to Aruba in 1939, serving as Government nurse here for five years. In 1944 she joined NICIA, the Netherlands Indies Civil Administration which was to move into the Indies behind the occupying forces. It was known that the greatest quick need would be medical help. With nurses from Aruba, Curaçao, and Surinam, Miss van den Boggaard went to New York, San Francisco, Australia, and finally in December 1944, up to Hollandia in New Guinea, the Allies' first landing point. Here a whole village was built for them, using only bamboo and reeds, and not a nail. For two months

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Pumped from the equatorial waters of Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo, refined on the Oranjestad Island of Aruba, Lago's fuel oil is pumped aboard the Empire Victory for a journey like the frozen sailing waters of the Antarctic. The scene occurred here last month when the vessel, largest whole factory ship in the world, called at San Nicolas harbor for a load of fuel oil. (Other pictures and story on page 3.)

Jong Holland Celebrates Birthday With Tourney

The Jong Holland Sports Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary October 16 and 17 with a two-day series of football and korfbal matches. The matches will be played at the Jong Holland field in Santa Cruz.

A series will be held in football, with the winning team receiving a trophy donated by Jong Holland. A single korfbal match will be played the second afternoon of the tourney.

Two football matches are scheduled for Saturday, the 16th. At 3:30 p.m. Trappers play S.C.A., and at 4:30 Chesterfield plays Republic. The winner of the first match will be designated Winner A, and of the second Winner B.

The following morning Jong Holland will meet Union at 9:45, with the winner becoming Winner C. At 10:45 Winner A plays Winner B, with the winner of that match becoming Winner D. The afternoon's activities begin at 3:30, with a korfbal match between Jong Holland and La Finna. The final football match, for the championship of the series, will be played at 4:30 when Winner C and D meet.



Almost 10 years of service with Lago ended October 1 for James Lowell (end of table left), tendered in his honor the day he became an amputee. At right is Marine Mesinger G. H. Jett, supervisory staff. The day before his retirement Mr. Lowell received gifts from employees in the Shipyard. His friends there met together to give him a gold watch, a silver canteen and sugar set, a pen and pencil set, and a wall painting. George King, welder's foreman, made the presentation on behalf of the employees.

Coin Your Ideas Pays Fls. 330 to 11 Employees

Two awards of Fls. 50 each topped the Coin Your Ideas list for July. Twelve each awards, totaling Fls. 330, went to eleven employees.

Fifty guilden winners were F. Rodriguez and William Trump. Mr. Rodriguez' idea was to install the type of gauge board used on tanks 560 and 561 on all floating and cork tank rafts. Mr. Trump's winner was a suggestion that the code for calling towboats be revised.

Other winners: Carl Van der, Fls. 40, system to eliminate the drainage of products to the visbreaker units.

Edmond Campbell, Fls. 25, relocate jet water strainer at No. 10 crude still; Fls. 20, relocate steam manometer at No. 10 crude still.

Pablo Hernandez, Fls. 25, install deal with block and tackle at the launch repair shop.

Hugo Ferrol, Fls. 20, cover opening between concrete step and building at the main Hospital entrance.

Guy Garrett, Fls. 20, number revolving intake screens at Powerhouse No. 2. S. G. Henriquez, Fls. 20, install buzzer for launch dispatcher.

Mrs. M. Schofield, Fls. 20, suggested appointment of short order clerk at Colony Commissary.

Philip Singh, Fls. 20, construct cabinets for sample storage and additional sample bottles at Sweetening and Treating Plants.

Eino Winklar, Fls. 20, paint black stripes on fire wall of Tanks No. 237 and 81.

Company-Sponsored Film On India Shown Here

India came to life on Aruba's movie screens early this month with the showing of a Lago-sponsored film in color, "The Land of the Maharajahs". In addition to the traveling, which was supplied by Esso Marketers, the program included "Asphalt Paves the Way", a film showing the best ways of using asphalt in road construction.

Third film in the series was one titled "Most North Carolina".

Showings were given at the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and other civic and social groups, where the films were seen with great interest. The largest number of showings possible were made in the limited time the films could be here.

Industrial Health Survey Is Made Here by Experts

Further steps to protect employees' health were taken last month when the Company brought two experts from the States to make a survey of industrial health conditions here. The two were W. C. L. Hemen and J. F. Morgan, from the Industrial Hygiene Foundation at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

During the month they were here the two analyzed the atmosphere for air contaminants, such as fumes, vapors, and gases of various types. After completing their survey, they made a report to Lago's Management in which they recommended preventive measures which might be taken to eliminate any undesirable conditions.

The Industrial Hygiene Foundation is a non-profit making organization which makes industrial health surveys, concentrating especially on atmospheric conditions. They then furnish the company for which they do the survey with information of the industrial environment on the employees' health. Over 350 companies, including the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), subscribe to the Foundation's services.

After a month here, Messrs. Hemen and Morgan loaded the 600 pounds of equipment they brought with them to do the survey and headed for Montreal, Canada, where they were to do a similar survey for the Imperial Oil Company.

... and all the time it was John

In its last issue the Esso News ran a picture taken at the Sport Park of an unidentified man and his child. No one could tell us his name, so we asked our readers "who is this man?" Then we settled down to wait for the telephone calls we hoped would come pouring in.

The first call said Mr. X worked in the Colony Commissary. Long, long before, when we started our fruitless search, that was the first place to which we had been sent. So we waited.

The second call came from Thomas Ackie of Garage-Transportation. He said our man was John Moses of Powerhouse No. 2.

Call No. 3, from Joseph Vesprey of the Yard (Stevadores) verified that.

Call No. 4 shattered our dreams. It introduced an entirely new name into the investigation, saying the man worked at the Fire Department.

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Coming - a contest - hundreds of winners **Esso** Announcements

Whaler Fuels Here for Antarctic

Lago indirectly contributed to Europe's pressing food needs last month, at the same time acquiring a small share in the romantic venture of whaling in the frozen waters of the Antarctic. The occasion was the arrival and departure here of the Empire Victory, largest whaling factory ship in the world. Sailing from England to South Africa before setting out for a four-month whaling cruise in the Antarctic, the giant ship stopped off here for fuel.

Arriving on September 29, the huge vessel left the following day. She carried in her tanks 174,000 barrels of fuel, one of the largest single loads ever to go out of here. Of that load, 120,000 barrels were put aboard in the harbor; because of her size, she had to be topped off outside the reef by the veteran lake tanker "George Henry".

With almost half a million dollars worth of fuel aboard, she then headed out toward whaling grounds in the Antarctic, stopping first in South Africa. She hopes to return in several months with her tanks loaded not with fuel, but with around 200,000 barrels of whale oil worth several million dollars.

Weighing 21,840 deadweight tons, the Empire Victory is said to be the largest cargo ship in the world. As a whaling factory she serves as the mother ship to a dozen or so smaller vessels which do the actual whaling. She carries all necessary stores and supplies for the whalers, which themselves wander as far away as a hundred miles prowling for whales. The fleet remains in constant touch with one another by radio, and all whales killed are brought aboard the Empire Victory. There they are cut up and put through the various processes by which practically all parts of them are utilized for some specific product.

When she stopped off here, the huge ship was on her way from Liverpool to Durban, South Africa. She carried a crew of 400, the majority of whom were Norwegian. In addition, she had 35 passengers going to Durban.

In South Africa she will pick up another hundred men and the 12 or 14 whaling vessels that will accompany her on her four-month trip into the Antarctic.

Together with her brood of whaling vessels, the huge whale factory will use around 300,000 barrels of fuel oil on this journey. During the four months she is away from port she will arrange to receive perhaps two tanker loads of fuel. After the fuel is taken aboard, the tanker will clean out her tanks and carry back to the whale oil which the factory has aboard.

The Empire Victory's voyage last season resulted in her return with 180,000 barrels of whale oil, a cargo worth about \$1,500,000. The previous season she brought back 200,000 barrels of the vital oil. Each whale yields an average of 100 barrels of oil.

Because she is away from port for such a long period of time and must administer to the various needs of her subsidiary vessels, the Empire Victory is completely equipped with shops to do any work in the different crafts.

When she came in here, her deck and holds were loaded down with the materials and supplies which she will need on her long journey. On deck were piles of lumber, cables and wire, barrels of fuel; stacked on one side were 2300 big steel lampoons which will be used to subdue the whales she will soon encounter. Below deck were stored tons of

Huge Whale Factory Ship Stops Here En Route To Frozen Southern Waters

Whale factory ships are equipped with a large opening in the stern of the vessel through which the officers' messes can be dragged onto the deck (left). There they are cut into pieces before going to the tongs below, where the precious oil is boiled out of them. Although the two scenes at right give the appearance of a steep incline, the passageway onto the deck is considerably more sloping than it appears.

All that meat and no potatoes (below). The deck of the whale factory is covered with pieces of the cut-up whale. From here it will go below to have its oil boiled out. There is practically no waste of any part of the whale, with the greater part of it being used in the manufacture of some specific product. The pictures on this page, with the exception of the two taken here, were copied from the photograph album of one of the officers aboard the Empire Victory.

Gone Eight Months

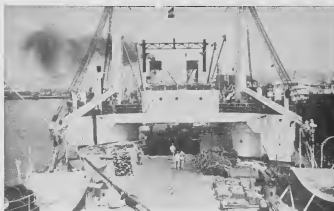
Although the whaling season lasts only four months, the Empire Victory is actually away from home for about eight months. The time not devoted to whaling is spent picking up the crew in Norway and going to England to make preparations for the approaching long voyage. Then she sets out for Durban to discharge any passengers aboard and to pick up her additional crew members and the smaller vessels that will accompany her. She is then ready for the whaling voyage. At the end of this four-month long whaling expedition, she returns to Durban for a few days before going on to Norway to let off her crew. Finally she carries the whale oil and other products to England.

Some members of the Empire Victory's crew work only this one whaling voyage during the year, making enough money to support themselves for the rest of the year. Others work at various kinds of jobs during the time between seasons. One of the ship's four radio operators, for instance, works during the off season as an operator aboard a Norwegian airplane.

Because of the shortage of fats in Europe today, whaling has assumed a more vital importance than ever. From it come the ingredients for margarine, bone meal, soap, vitamin-giving liver oil. A changing world may no longer have much use for whalebone corsets, one of the standard products derived from whales, but new developments have an even more vital need of the whale's produce. Since sperm whale oil will not harden at even coldest temperature, it is an integral part of certain delicate precision instruments used in high altitude flying.

Although the Empire Victory is now operated by British interests, she is a German-built ship. During the war she saw service by the Germans as a mother ship for submarines, a prison ship for captured Russian troops, and as a transport carrying German forces in the invasion of Norway.

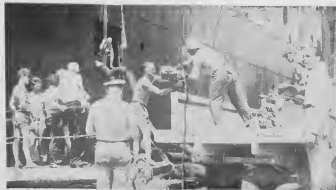
A war prize of the British, she is once again fulfilling the role for which she was intended: plying the oceans in her quest for whales. With the need for food and other products derived from whales so acute, this occupation is today a more important one than ever.



A portion of the Empire Victory's deck as she was tied up at the docks in San Nicolas harbor is shown above. A tremendous amount of equipment and materials are required on a long whaling voyage, and the ship's decks, holds, and tanks were crammed with the supplies she will need in the months to come.



The whale above has been dragged an deck through the passageway at rear, and is now ready to be cut up into little pieces. Scalp, please.



Among the cargo loaded aboard the Empire Victory while she was in Aruba was a truckload of bananas. Crew members load them while the vessel is tied up to receive its cargo of fuel oil.



A change from the bulking tankers common to Legat's harbor is this sleek yacht that tied up here for several days last month. It left San Diego, California in January, passed through the Panama Canal, and has cruised the Caribbean seas, with its long-stay, over a month, in Trinidad. Now on the return trip, it will reach California in December. Owner and skipper of the 75-foot converted wartime craft is L. R. Gray, who retired as a captain in the U.S. Navy in 1933. His crew, shown in the second picture, consisted of his wife, his son, and an engineer. Rebuilding the yacht "Grayling" was a problem to Receiving & Shipping, which normally pumps three or four thousand barrels of bunkers to a ship. The "Grayling" took twelve barrels, which hardly took longer to deliver than it takes to open a valve and then close it again.

Reconocimiento un yate small cu yuma "Grayling" a bichela baaf di San Hieselas cu te costuma di otro tankerman grandi na. Tripantierona di e baha te un ex-capitán di Marina Americano, su señora, su jini-hambler y un ingeniero (bonda rebaza). Mas a sail for di California na Januari pa un bishita den region di Caribe, cu te dura mas e meses un aña.

NEWS and VIEWS



Roll up the can, Helder! Over, it the gate from

In the top picture is Schoelba (left) holds for winning the first of the Sport Park of Harms holds the trophy-winning the Insp. In Smith, of Industrial B trophy to Harold Hugh in recognition of the other shown by



Want to buy a dog? So would we if we could find a pair like this. They are two good reasons why most people like dogs

Be he compra un cachó? Nos tambe, si nos par a buya un paar manera esun aki riba.

Liga di Sport Park softball di 1942 a caba dia 28 di September cu un wegá especial entre Caribe y All Stars. Oragpon di e wegá cu All Stars a gana cu 2-1. Labalin coremianman di presentacion di epanan. Bha e portret mas arba Orlin Schoelba di Caribe cu e caba cu el a buya como mihor pitcher, y Lionel Harms cu e trefe cu Caribe a riba como ganador di e Liga. Bha e portret mas abas, C. F. Smith, di Industrial Reia-Hans (tanda drechi) la presento un caba na Harold Hughes di a team Leo Tigres, como reconocimento di sportividad y wegá (baha) demostrá pa es team durante a tornea.



The Smith-Hoerdyn Golf Trophy, seen to be retired from competition between Shell and Aruba's Lago, is handed over at left by the Shell captain, Herbertus S. de Lago captain Ed McCourt, following a victory by the local pattern September 11. The cup, which has been played for regularly since 1941, had been held by the visiting team, now O. Binkus, acting general manager, at left, and W. Wetters, right, who was master of ceremonies and chief organizer of the match.



Get down the garbage and the corner. How to hang your back rope, please call the News.

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September 22 was the date on which the Company gave a retirement luncheon for three long-time employees. They were Harry Rosenlager, G. G. "Duke" Castrol, both of whom left for the States and retirement early this month, and George Murphy, due to leave shortly. Shown at right are J. J. Abadie (nearest camera) and, reading clockwise, H. M. Hatfield, C. M. Clawson, Mr. Murphy, H. Chippendale, O. Mincus, C. F. Smith, Mr. Castrol, K. M. Reynolds, and Mr. Rosenlager. Others at the luncheon included G. L. McNeill and W. M. Shirley.



Water nymphs dance for King Neptune in the swim show at Redger's Beach September 25. Over a hundred children took part, winning up the summer recreation program sponsored by the Community Council. The summer program was supported by Lego Community Fund donations and by generous giving of time on the part of many people. In addition to swimming and diving instruction, it included classes and labor activities in dancing, dramatics, and handicrafts.



Pronto - Un Concurso Hopi Premianan

Riba e parret abt nos to mira ciencia y diadas haban despues cu nan a wordo accepta den klas di aprendiz di 1268 di Lego su programa di entrenamiento. Segun resultado di klasnan anterior, casi tur di nan lo sigui e programa cuater aña, preparando nan mes pa jhonan di responsabilidad den retiro.

One hundred and twelve "young men with a future" pose for a picture after signing up for the 1948 apprentice class of Lego's training program. Judging by past results nearly all of them will stay with the program for four years, preparing themselves well for future jobs of responsibility in the refinery.



PA MUCHANAN Kid's Korner

Storia di un Muher Pichiri

Un dia un muher blew tabata trasha pa dia su cushina. E beatan tabata habri y e holo cu tabata sal di den forno tabata pone hende su stoma kiniki. Un pidiador di limona a pasa y di: "Bendish, son. Bo por duna mi un di panjan ey; mi tin masha hamber."

E muher a cohe pidi masha y e la loré na un pan, pero e di: "No esey ta mucho grandi" y e la kita pida afor. E la bolbe loré, y e la bolbe bles; "No, esey ta mucho grandi." E la bolbe kita afor y el



a bolbe loré, pero atrobe el a bles: "No, ainda esey ta mucho grandi." E ora el a kita afo te cu a sobra un pida masha masha chikito, pero ora e la loré na un pan, un muher pito a tapa solo y donder cu weericht tabata masha.

E pidiador di limona a cambia na un angel, y el a bles: "Pasobra bo tabata asina pichiri, lo bo haya bo castigo. Lo bo cambia na un para y lo bo pik na tur

The Woman Who Pecked

Long long ago an old woman was making honey buns in her kitchen. The window was open and the air was filled with the smell that came out of the oven. An old beggar came up and said: "Dear lady, I am so hungry; will you please give me one of your buns? They smell so good."

The old woman took some of her dough and rolled it into a bun, but then she said: "No, that is too much" and she pecked off a piece and rolled it again. "No, that is too much," she said again and pecked off another piece. After she had rolled she said: "No, that is still too much," and she pecked at it, until a tiny, tiny piece was left. But when she had rolled it into a bun, the sky was covered with a huge black cloud and it thundered.

The old beggar had changed into an angel! He said: "Because you were so selfish, you shall be punished. You shall be changed into a bird and you shall peck at the bark of trees all your life, and you shall always be hungry."

Then he disappeared, but where the old woman stood a bird appeared; it flew out and started pecking at the bark of a tree: "Peck-peck, peck-peck-peck." And up to this day, woodpeckers still peck at trees, to remind people not to be selfish.

"Peck-peck, peck-peck-peck."

mata y semper lo pik tin hamber."

E ora e angel desaparece, pero a lugar di e muher blew tabatin un para; e la bala bai pa'for y e la caminza pik na un palo: "Tok-tok, tok-tok-tok."

Y le awenda, ainda e para cu nan ta yama para carpinté ta pik na tur mata, pa corda tur hende cu ta pa ser pichiri e ta pasa su castigo.

"Tok-tok, tok-tok-tok."

DO YOU GO TO SCHOOL?

If you do, be careful. There are lots of cars and trucks on the roads. Sometimes they are driving too fast. Sometimes they don't see you in time if you run carelessly across the street. Big people must be careful, but little people must be careful too. Look both ways before you cross a street and then look again to make sure. If you ride a bicycle be extra careful. Walk your bike through the busy street crossings. Do stunts and trick riding in a vacant lot or at the ball park, not in a street. After school, play ball or tag away from a road so you won't accidentally run in front of a car. Accidents hurt bad — and your Mom and Pop want you behind that school desk, not on a hospital bed.

BO TAMBE TA BAI SCHOOL?



Ano tene cuidao, pasobra tin hopi auto riba caminda. Tin biaha nan ta corre mucho dero. Otro biaha nan no ta mira bo unbez si bo corre cruz a caya di golpi. Hende grandi mester tene cuidao, pero hende nan chikito tambe mester tene cuidao. Weita bon tur dos banda promé cu bo ta cruz a caya, si bo ta cruz a caya.

Ina corbe bicicleta tene debel cuidao. Ora cu tin bopí trafico habra di e bicicleta y hibé na man si bo mester cruz a caya. Si bo tin gana di haci kensé, haci den cura di riba canchier veld di sport, no ariba caya. Respuesta di school hanga cano di bala fol caminda, pa bo no corre pas dilanti autonan. Desgracia ta causa hopi sufrimento — y bo Mama y Papa no ke tin bo riba cama di hospital, nan ta prefera pa bo keda den banco di school.

A ten-team All Four league got under way at the Lago Club September 26 with two matches being played. Iora best Drednought, 61-51, and Red Army defeated the Allies, 61-56.

In game play the following Sunday Renown beat United Courage, 61-50, and Good Hope beat Liberty, 61-58.

Teams entered in the league are Iora, Good Hope, Renown, Liberty, Red Army, Drednought, Allies, Lord Invader, Seven Stars, and United Courage.

In charge of the league are B. K. C. B. A. Bishop, master of ceremonies for the occasion, and E. I. Vinpre presented a gift to Mr. Daudet on behalf of the group.

Training Coordinator Honored

A group of friends, most of who were his former students, met at the Lago Club October 2 to honor Howard Daudet, job training coordinator in the Training Division, who left Lago to return to the United States the following day.

Those present paid tribute to Mr. Daudet for the assistance he had given them while conducting the Company's "J" programs.

C. B. A. Bishop was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and E. I. Vinpre presented a gift to Mr. Daudet on behalf of the group.



The Caribe team beat Baby Ruth by a score of 8-3 on September 18 to win the championship of the 1968 Sport Park Softball League. The winners are shown above. Back row left to right are Orlin Scholten, Leo Kaperste, Edouard de Cuba, Herman Pousas, Herman Kaperste, Ray Harms, and Jan Braouwen, Caribe president. In front are Manager Palpy Lucio, Arturo Valkonen, Llesant Harms, Tico Kaperste, and Freddie Pousas.

The Baby Ruth players are shown below. Back row left to right are J. Peters, P. Hezel, L. Veert, A. Bryson, E. Hillman, R. Rasmay, J. Arrandell, S. Bontin (manager), and H. Phillips. In front are H. Bryson (captain), A. Hodge, P. Richards, J. Bryson, J. Paterson, and S. Gibbs.



Caribbean Closeups

BONAIRE. The government here is trying to attract smaller industries to Bonaire. Already one Dutch manufacturer has started a factory for clothing here. Another Dutch manufacturer is studying the possibility of erecting a toy factory on the island.

The Electric Company of Bonaire has asked the government for a loan of Fls. 100,000 in order to install more powerful generators and to expand the electricity supply system. It is expected that the loan will be made. Meanwhile, the government has granted a subsidy to the company for the supply of current during the daytime as well as between the hours of six o'clock in the evening and midnight, which are the normal hours of supply.

BARBADOS. The most pressing problem in Barbados is population density. With 165 square miles and just under 200,000 inhabitants, Barbados is the most densely populated of all the islands of the West Indies.

Some help has just come to Barbados from Surinam. Surinam has selected fifty Barbadian families for settlement on the sugar estates there. For this purpose a commission went to Surinam from Barbados. The selected families are under contract for three years.

CURACAO. Curacao is taking important steps to improve the island's livestock. The island has a government breeding station for animals which has met with a big response since its establishment. The government has increased the budget allocation considerably for the next year and intends to set up smaller stations on the other islands where cattle from the Curacao and St. Martin stations will be kept. These smaller stations will also serve as demonstration stations to improve methods of keeping and caring for animals.

Pronto - Un Concorso - Hopi Premionan

Sport Park Softball Loop Ends With Presentations

The 1948 Sport Park softball league ended September 26 with the presentation of awards and a special game between Caribe and an all-star team, Caribe, winners of the Sport Park competition, narrowly lost out to the All-Stars, 2-1.

Five awards were made, with C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, presenting them. The cup to the winning team was accepted by Lionel Harms, of Caribe, with President Jan Beusjon replacing with a brief speech.

The cup for the best batting average went to Juan Perez, of the Dodgers, who ended the season with a whopping .615.

For winning the most games of any pitcher, Caribe hurler Orlin Scholten received a trophy. He won five games.

The cup for slugging out the most home runs went to H. Lake, of the Dodgers. He hit three circuit blows.

A special award went to the Los Tigres team, citing them for their good sportsmanship and clean play. Made up of apprentices, with the two exceptions of Captain "Joe Di Maggio" and pitcher Henry C. B. Bennett, the Los Tigres players won only one game during the season. However, they fought hard all the way through to the end of the season, refusing to become discouraged and drop out of the league. S. York is manager of the Los Tigres club.

Master of ceremonies for the presentation ceremony was E. J. Hickelmann, coordinator of the softball league, in special credit for the operation of the loop, in which play began last July 4, should go to Mr. Huckleman and to the members of the sub-committee who worked with him to make the competition a successful one. Those members are S. York, G. Chittack, F. Bontin, and G. Franklin. A. Dennis was secretary of the league and C. MacDonald was dean of umpires.

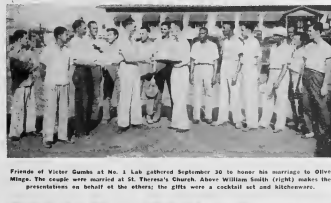
Final standings:			
Caribe	5	1	833
Dodgers	4	2	667
Baby Ruth	3	2	690
Instrument	3	3	500
Rubath	2	4	333
Aruba Jrs	1	4	200
Los Tigres	1	4	200



After 30 years as a pharmacist of the Lago Hospital, Harold Berretton left the Company's service last month. He is shown above receiving a farewell gift from members of the Hospital staff; Casper Lacle (back to camera) is making the presentation. At the same time his wife, Nurse A. Berretton (standing next to him) received a gift from the same group; her presentation was made by Nurse M. A. Robertson. The Berrettons are going to New York to live.



A double presentation was held by employees in Light Oil Finishing on September 10 when gifts were presented to John W. Wathey and O. G. Gestel. On August 22 Mr. Wathey was married to Marceline Sigister. Above, Simon Tramp (right) presents the gift while the other employees look on. A manual bottle, Julia Bosman (front right) had presented Mr. Gestel with a great array of smoking supplies to take with him when he returns this month. Mr. Gestel stands next to Mr. Bosman.



Friends of Victor Gunns at No. 1 Lab gathered September 30 to honor his marriage to Olive Minge. The couple were married at St. Theresa's Church. Above William Smith (right) makes the presentation on behalf of the others; the gifts were a cocktail set and kitchenware.



A more toward greater understanding of Lago's engineering needs by the parent company was made recently when the Case Engineering Department sent a group of its men here to familiarize themselves with the refinery. They will also learn the nucleus of a group carrying out engineering on Aruba problems. The men arrived here during August and September and most of them will remain until December. As a service department for all affiliates of Jersey Standard, Case Engineering at Bayway is called on to fulfill various engineering needs of subsidiaries throughout the world. Through their work in the Technical Service Department here, these men will return to the States with a closer understanding of Lago's particular engineering problems. Shown above are, back row left to right, Richard Kraus, Lynn Redder, Charles Pitt, Richard Wright, Herman Mott, and Russell Johnson. In front are Frank Colman, Harroon Brock, Edward Healy, Gabriel Riggle, and Edward Moore.

INDIES NURSE

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they studied tropical diseases and the Malayan language, meantime treating hundreds of patients from the surrounding country, mostly people from Java who had been taken to New Guinea as slave laborers. Since Japanese medical attention had been almost non-existent all through the occupation, a vast amount of work awaited the NICA groups.

Morotal was their next stop, where again it was necessary to build wards, clinics, operating rooms, and living quarters for nurses and doctors. Japs were still all around — the military simply cleared them from a small area and then pushed on. Miss van den Bogard recalls that at one of their stations some Papuans living around the medical center went out to hunt Japs; when they came back they laid the trophies of their hunt on the head doctor's desk, cooing "one Jap, two Jap, three Jap". The trophies were the ears of their victims.

Both planes and ships were used to bring medical aid to the population of Morotal. Planes would drop leaflets over settlements, telling them when to appear at certain points on the coast. NICA forces, circling the island by ship, would go ashore in small boats, give quick treatments or injections, and make a quick getaway before Japs in the area were aware of what was going on.

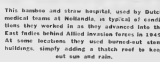
From Morotal they moved on to Balikpapan, arriving just two weeks before the invading force. The Japanese had destroyed the whole town before they were driven out; they had burned the former hospital with its patients in it, and had killed everyone who was unable to escape. Over 2,500 booby traps and mines were found in the town, and only certain cleared paths could be safely used.

Here the Dutch medical group had 1,300 patients in one makeshift building, of whom 900 could not walk. They had fled to the forests when the Japs started burning and killing, and had been there a month before the Dutch military reconquered the place. Then they flocked back, starved and diseased. There were no beds or blankets, no running water, and essential medical supplies were short in the face of such a colossal need.

After two months there NICA had to move on again to Batavia, and had it all to do over again, under similar conditions. They took over a former 1000-bed Japanese hospital in which the only supplies left were bed-filled mattresses, and rusty plates. Here Miss van den Bogard worked for two years. Often the NICA hospital treated injured Republiëns, then sent them by ambulance to their own hospital.

Following the war all Europeans who had been in Japanese concentration camps were sent home by plane, and in 1946 Miss van den Bogard was able to accompany one of the groups as flight nurse. She was at home three weeks, her first visit in seven and a half years, then returned to Batavia in one of the evacuee planes.

Her work in Batavia ended in January of this year. That her work was good though she insists that she did not meet (hundreds of others there) is attested by the Cross of Merit she received August 31. The citation that accompanied it, signed by Princess Juliana, reads in part: "..... has distinguished herself as a nurse by performing her duties, often under dangerous circumstances, in a highly commendable manner....."



This bamboo and straw hospital, used by Dutch medical teams at Morotal, is typical of conditions they worked in as they advanced into the East Indies, behind Allied invasion forces in 1945. At some locations they used burned-out steam hulked, simply adding a thatch roof to keep out sun and rain.

Army khaki, not white, was the standard medical uniform in the East Indies as Allied forces drove back the Japanese. This group, pictured at the island of Morotal, includes several names familiar here: at left is Dr. W. Harman, former Government physician here, second from left is Nurse van den Bogard; third is Dr. A. Molter, who was on Lago's staff before going to the East Indies.



NURSE CONDECORA

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no a logra na hul, Tabatin misa- y trampanan explosivo poni tur caminda y ta solamente cierto camindanan por a worde uss.

Aki e grupo mediko Holandes tabatin 1,300 patient di cual 900 no por a camina. Despues di den luna yu NICA mester a bai Batavia y caminda tur di nobo atrobe, bas di mesun circunstancianan. Nan a ocupá un hospital cu tabata di Japonésman; e hospital tabata contené 1000 patient, pero tur loyos Japonésman a laga atras tabata matrasnan yen di chinchá. Aki Zuster van den Bogard a traha dos anja largo.

Na Januari di e anja aki su trabao na Batavia a cuba. Anque cu Zuster van den Bogard ta bisa cu loyos di a haci ta mesos cu hopi otroan a haci, e Cruz di Merito cu cual el a worde concederá dia 31 di Augustus ta proba cu su trabao tabata di hopi balor. Segun e carta di Princes Juliana cu a bin bueto cu e mediko: "..... a distingui su mes como un verpleegster cu a cumpli cu su deber, hopi bes bas di circunstancianan peligroso, di un manera cu merece tur elogio....."

Lago Heights Football Stars

A football league, sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, will start Saturday night, October 16, with a match at the Lago Heights Field. The winner of the match will receive the Baldozier Beer Trophy. The match is scheduled for 7:30 in the evening, and will be between two of the island's top teams.

The league will be comprised of class A teams from all over the island. Chairman of the committee managing the league is C. R. A. Bishop, with Jose German as vice-chairman. Syd Brathwaite is coordinator, and Just De Vries and Crisco Tromp are members of the committee.

Watch for the Contest



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It's Here - The Contest Has Started

IS THIS THE RAINY DAY?

Employees withdrew one and a half million guilders from their credit balances in the Lago Thrift Foundation during the month of September. Late in October it seemed likely that at least as much would be withdrawn during October, or three million guilders drawn out and largely spent in two months. Amounts as high as Fls. 3,000 are being taken out by a single employee, for use in the purchase of expensive radios, refrigerators, and similar goods.

All this has been caused by the recent change in the Thrift Plan, permitting employees to withdraw two thirds of their own and Company additional contributions every six months. As a result thousands of employees have substantial amounts of money available in cash. Just sign your name and you can have it. At the same time, many employees may have heard a false rumor going around that the Plan might be changed back again to prevent large withdrawals, and are hurrying to get their money out before such a change might be made.

There is no truth in this rumor. The Company does not plan to go back to the former system. The money is perfectly safe in the Thrift Plan, and can be drawn out according to the present regulations at any time in the future.

Naturally, any withdrawable money in the Thrift Plan can be taken out and spent by the employee as he wishes. If he likes, he can toss it to the wind from the top of Mt. Hoozher. Or he can buy a boat or an automobile. Plainly, however, many an employee is forgetting that the chief purpose for money that has been saved is to tide him over an emergency sickness that requires extra cash, or a payment on a house that couldn't otherwise be met, or any unexpected expense that can't be met out of his regular earnings. The wise employee will also plan on adding some of it to his retirement income when he no longer should work. (One employee spent far over one thousand guilders of his Thrift Plan savings on a single party for his friends, forgetting that ten years from now he might live for nearly a year on that amount.)

The wise employee will undoubtedly use some of it here and there for buying something he has long wanted. But if he is wise he will not draw out as much as he can for such uses; he will draw out as little as he can, leaving as much as he can in the Thrift Plan, against the day of an emergency, the "rainy day". The wise employee will remember this too; that now, with prices higher than they have ever been, anything he buys will cost twice as much of his hard-earned cash compared with pre-war price levels.

In all these ways the employee who digs into his Thrift balance as far as he can is only hurting himself and his family by:

- paying too much for what he gets;
 - taking the risk of not having money when an emergency comes up;
 - using up more the money that he could use better in his old age.
- It just isn't smart. This is not the "rainy day".

A Record Is Made--And It Can't Be Broken

Members of the Employees' Advisory Committee have always been able to read accounts of their meetings in the minutes published after each one. Last month, however, they had an opportunity to listen to themselves as well.

The occasion was the EAC meeting of October 19, when a wire recorder was used to take down all that was said. The management secretary present, instead of jotting down notes of the meeting,

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Syd Brathwaite, acting management stenographer, switches on the wire recorder which was used experimentally last month to record an EAC meeting. As the recorder plays back the voices of the speakers, Mr. Brathwaite transcribes the meeting into written minutes.

Syd Brathwaite, secretario interino di Directiva di Examinante cu un aparato mabe cu se ta un gran burlante cu den su trabao y cu cual tur detalle di un reunion relevante di Comite Gestivo di Empleadonan a wordo apuntá. Un machin electrico le presta tur loque ta wordo papá riba un waya cu despus por wordo lecto mesora cu un diisco.

And There Are Hundreds of Prizes-- It's Simple, It's Safe - And It Pays

E Concurso A Cumunza-- Tin Centenares di Premio-- Tur Empleado Por Gana--

Cos di cerde cigarra, set di faha y gespú di plata, polvera, portamoneda, penacmes -- casianan ta algun di e premionan cu ganderonan di Concurso di Seguridad lo ricibi. E concurso aki ta dian cu casura di premio y tur empleado ta tuma parti y tur tin chens di gana. Trahandu cu Seguridad e ta salha su mes di mester paza algun tempo na hospital pa vis di un accidente cu lo por a wordo evita; na e mes tempo e ta ricibi un vis e lamita premionan cu lo hai pa cada miembro di e gruponan cu a gana.

E Concurso a cumunza dia 1 di November, y emplenadonan lo keda parti den 12 grupo cu lo competi cu otro. Dia 29 di April, despues di 6 luna ato, e promé premionan lo wordé papá. E dia ey cada miembro di e grupo cu tabatin mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridad durante e periodo di seis luna di 1 di November, 1948 te 30 di April, 1949 lo ricibi un premio.

Si na April bo no ta un di afortunadonan, ainda bo tin un chens seis luna despues, pasobra miembronan di e grupo cu tabatin mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridad durante e periodo di seis luna

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Curaçao Loses Prominent Citizen

Milton Maduro, a director of S. E. L. Maduro & Sons Inc. and a prominent figure in Curaçao, died last week of a heart attack on board the SS "Alcoa Cavalier" en route from the United States. Funeral services were held on October 27, the date the ship reached Curaçao.

The Maduro firm has been the Company's marketing agent for many years, and has maintained a close association with Lago since the earliest days of the refinery. As a leading member of the firm, Milton Maduro was well-known to many here, and his passing will be widely mourned.

Addition to Post Office Under Way in Lago Heights

Residents of Esso Heights will soon get faster, more efficient postal service with the completion of an addition to the present Lago Heights Post Office. Work on the addition to the building, which began last week, will provide 1600 more postal boxes for the use of residents in that area. There are at present 612 boxes in the existing building.

The addition, built of woodframe construction, will provide an additional area of 465 square feet to the present structure's 270 square feet.

Three service windows and five entrances will facilitate faster and more efficient service.

Postkantoor Mihor pa L. Heights

Habitantenan di Lago Heights lo gora pronto di servicio postal mas rápido y efikas ora cu e adición na e actual postkantoor di Lago Heights keatin completá.

Trabao riba e adición a cumunza Dia Luns, 24 di October y ora cu e hini eisa tres bentana y cinco entrada lo facilitá servicio y tur husto e postkantoor lo ocupá un area di 270 pia cuadrá.

Be On the Safe Side And Win a Valuable Prize

Cigarette lighters, sterling silver belt and buckle sets, women's compacts, wallets, pocket knives, manicure sets -- these are just a few of the many valuable prizes which will go to the winners of Lago's Safe Workers' Contest. It's a contest with hundreds of prizes -- and with no box tops, no wrappers, no anything to send in. Everyone can be a winner -- in more ways than one; by working safely the winners will have spared themselves the agony of spending any time in a hospital bed because of an accident that could have been avoided; at the same time they will receive the handsome awards that will go to each member of the various winning teams.

So if your cigarette lighter is on the bum and you're thinking of buying a new one, don't -- if you're planning to buy yourself a new one, stop, stop, stop, stop. Get those things the easy way. Everyone's in the Safe Workers' Contest, and everyone can be a winner. The only thing you have to do to win a prize is to work safely.

The Contest started November 1, with twelve teams competing. The first big pay-off comes April 30 -- that's when every member of the team having the most improved accident record for the six-month period from November 1, 1948 through April 30, 1949 will receive a prize.

If you aren't among the winners then, you still have a chance six months later. Members of the team with the most improved accident record for the six months from May 1, 1949 through October 31, 1949 will get prizes.

And still the prizes are coming. Each employee on the team with the most improved accident record for the year from November 1, 1948 through October 31, 1949 will get an award.

And here's where everybody can win one of the handsome prizes. Members of all teams which improve their accident record by at least 30 per cent during the year of the Contest will get an award.

The teams in the Contest were formed on the basis of the various occupations involved. As far as possible, each team includes one of the mechanical trades, one of the process groups, one group from the "other departments". Membership of the teams was distributed in such a manner that there's a difference of only 27 employees in the number on the largest and smallest teams. The teams

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Watch the Scoreboard-- Keep an Eye on the Posters

A huge scoreboard will be erected over the Main Gate to show the scores of the twelve teams in the Safe Workers' Contest. It will be in the shape of twelve thermometers, one for each team's record.

During the year that the Contest is in progress, special posters will be put up once a month at strategic locations throughout the refinery.

It will be worth your while to know your team's score, and to know what each month's poster is about. So watch the scoreboard -- keep an eye on the posters.

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Really Very Simple

I have long been an ardent chess player, yet my 12-year-old daughter scarcely knows the moves (the reader may be reassured; he need not know them either). Recently two of my friends, who are chess experts, came to dinner. After dinner I played one game with each of them and lost both games, although against each I had the advantage of a pawn and the opening move. Just as we finished, my daughter came into the room. On learning of my ill success, she said: "Daddy, I'm ashamed of you. I can do better than that. Let me play them, I don't want any advantage — I'll play one game with white pieces and one with black. (In chess, the white pieces always move first.) And I'll give them an advantage by playing both games for me. Still, I shall make out better than you did."

We took her up immediately on this. To my mingled delight and chagrin, she made good; she did better than I had. How did she do it?

(Answer on back page.)

Lago's telephone facilities are more overworked than ever. Often, essential calls are delayed because the line is busy. We can all cooperate in eliminating some of the reasons that calls are delayed in getting through. We can cut down on personal calls and we can listen for the dial tone before dialing.

A long personal conversation can tie up a line when someone is trying to transact important business on it. Failing to listen for the dial tone before dialing can break up a call on another line.

Most of the delay in making calls can be eliminated if we all follow three simple rules: keep all calls short, cut down on personal calls, and listen for the dial tone before dialing.

Jersey Chairman Cites Industry's Responsibilities

The oil industry will spend thirteen thousand million dollars during the five years, 1947-1951, for the construction of new facilities to keep pace with the world's increased demands for petroleum products. This is the greatest expansion program the industry has yet known, Jersey Group Chairman Frank W. Abrams told an audience before the American Chamber of Commerce in London recently.

Emphasizing that tremendous responsibilities lay ahead for the petroleum industry, the Jersey director said that one responsibility stood above all others: "If the physical and material needs of the world are to be met, basic energy needs must be sharply increased," he pointed out.

Mr. Abrams stressed the world's need for oil, and the considerations that seriously affect the oil situation now and in the future.

"The first and most important consideration," he said, "is that the pattern of oil supply and distribution is changing more rapidly today than they have at any time during the industry's century of history."

The United States, he said, has ceased to be the world's chief producer of petroleum products; today more oil comes into the U.S. than goes out. Most of the oil imported, over 120,000 barrels a day during the first five months of this year, comes from the Caribbean area.

Since we must now think of oil in world, rather than single country terms, the major industrial nations must cooperate with one another to solve supply problems if they are to obtain their own oil supplies.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Beanda Lince, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, Patricia Vance, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, October 5.
- A daughter, Magno Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Brown, October 5.
- A daughter, Elia Marina, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Brown, October 5.
- A son, Lionel Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, October 5.
- A daughter, Beatrice Piccinelli, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, October 5.
- A son, George Edmund, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, October 5.
- A son, Neville Elia, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Carr, October 5.
- A daughter, Jeannina Aquino, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, October 5.
- A daughter, Veronica Kusman, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. H. van der, October 5.
- A son, Kelvin Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sander, October 5.
- A son, Jerome Humphrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, October 5.
- A son, Jesse Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. June M. Soltau, October 10.
- A son, Francis Joseph White, to Mr. and Mrs. Cora L. Breen, October 11.
- A daughter, Hedy Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Breen, October 11.
- A son, Floyd Terrance, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Daniels, October 11.
- A daughter, Franklin Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, October 12.
- A daughter, Gertrude Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Goshen, October 12.
- A son, John Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. van, October 12.
- A son, John Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, October 12.
- A son, John Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John, October 12.
- A son, Ivan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. H. Merges, October 12.
- A daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gushie, October 12.
- A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. B. Robinson, October 12.
- A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph, October 12.
- A daughter, Emma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Ingels, October 12.
- A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, October 12.
- A daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kelly, October 12.
- A daughter, Aurora Colombe, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. A. Daval, October 12.
- A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Barron, October 19.
- A son, October 19.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, October 20.
- A son, John Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. van, October 20.
- A daughter, Marijella Pagan, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van, October 20.
- A son, Rowell Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Orest C. Lee, October 20.
- A daughter, Johna Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Breen, October 20.
- A son, Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Placido Koolman, October 20.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Edderstep, October 20.
- A son, Valencio Expolio, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. van, October 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Veronice Arends, October 20.
- A son, Kenneth Ed, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbell, October 20.
- A son, Edward Jagger, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, October 20.
- A daughter, Laura Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Schmitt, October 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles John, October 20.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zwilger, October 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Gomes, October 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kruphoff, October 20.

Nelson A. Reed Dies Suddenly

Nelson A. Reed, zone foreman in Colony Maintenance, died after a short illness October 18. He was 52 years old and had been a Lago employee since December 1944.

Memorial services were held for him October 19 at the Lago Community Church. That evening his comrades in the American Legion paid final respects to him in a Post Everlasting Service.

He is survived by his widow, of Yonkers, New York, and a son.

Lake Fleet Chief Officer Dies

Gay T. Lee, chief officer of the dredge "Invercauld," died last month while on vacation in England. He was 46.

Mr. Lee started with the Lake Fleet in March 1946 as chief officer aboard the "Amacuro." The following July he was assigned to the "Invercauld," where he remained until his vacation began last July.

During the war Mr. Lee served in the Royal Navy, where he was decorated for his service. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	October 16—31 Monday, November 8
Monthly Payrolls	November 1—15 Tuesday, November 23
Monthly Payrolls	November 16—31 Tuesday, November 9

Around the Plant

William Stout, who retired from the Catalytic Dept. with disability benefits in 1946, wrote recently to change his mailing address from Princeton to Hightstown, New Jersey. He says that after Aruba he finds lawn mowing, garden planting, and snow shoveling strenuous, not to mention the necessity of buying fuel oil for heating his home in the winter. Also says he reads the Esso News from the "upper left hand corner on page one to the lower right hand corner on page eight."

Tryphens M. Todd, senior health visitor attached to the Tuberculosis Out-Patients Department in Georgetown, British Guiana, recently left here after spending a four-months vacation with her brother, E. Todd, of the Electrical Department. During her stay Miss Todd saw most of Aruba and was very favorably pleased with what she saw.



Lago's Doctors

Several recent additions have, with one exception, rounded out the staff of Lago's Medical Department. The enlargement of the staff when three distinct medical services (the Outlines of Surgery, of Internal Medicine, and of Obstetrics and Gynecology) were established at the Hospital, Medical Director Dr. Huusik C. Carroll is at left. Seated above him, from left to right, Dr. John E. W. Moffat, in charge of the Marine Dispensary; Russell F. Branch in charge of the Plant Dispensary; John W. Barbaree, in charge of the Outlines of Surgery; John R. W. van Ooster, in charge of the Hospital; James D. Schanckel, in charge of the Division of Internal Medicine; William Keesburger, Surgery; Robert Trueman, Plant Dispensary; and Lester C. Orliman, Internal Medicine. In the back row from left to right, Marine Dispensary William Lee, Surgery; Rupert C. Burton, Marine Dispensary; Hendrick P. van Schoonen, Plant Dispensary; Theodore E. Archibald, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Aris J. Develing, Internal Medicine; Anthony La Poole, Internal Medicine; and Jacobus A. de Nuyter, Obstetrics and Gynecology. Not in the picture is Dr. Robert R. A. Winkler, of Internal Medicine.

The second main consideration the Jersey director proposed was that "the Eastern Hemisphere can no longer rely on the Western Hemisphere for the bulk of its oil. Its own resources must be developed promptly and extensively."

The Western Hemisphere, he said, with 45 per cent of the world's proved oil reserves, has accounted for 79 per cent of the world's oil production. The Eastern Hemisphere, with an estimated 55 per cent of the world's reserves, has produced only 21 per cent of the world's oil.

A third major consideration, he said, was that the rate at which the economies of Western European nations can expand will depend very much on how rigorously and rapidly Middle East oil can be developed.

"The Middle Eastern fields contain the most economic source of supply available to Western Europe today, and more important, they contain the only presently available large reserves which can be developed in time to meet Europe's need," Mr. Abrams said. That is why, he continued, the oil industry is concentrating its efforts so heavily on Middle East oil.

Creole's Crude Output Hits Peak

Creole Petroleum Corporation continued its crude oil production at new record levels in the first half of 1948, with a daily average output that surpassed previous records, of 630,673 barrels. A. T. Prouditt, president, reported.

Current production, Mr. Prouditt said, is running at 630,727 barrels daily.

Leaving on Vacation

Martin O. Martis, of the Steward's Department, is leaving on his long vacation November 15. He plans to be gone six weeks, and will visit Curaçao.

Caribbean Closeups

ST. EUSTATIUS. During the American war for independence St. Eustatius grew so prosperous as a trading center that it became known as the Golden Rock. During this boom period, which ended with the seceding of the town by the British in 1776, the island had about 20,000 inhabitants. Today there are hardly 1,000.

Since most of the young men of St. Eustatius go to Curaçao and Aruba to work in the oil refineries, the government is anxious to encourage agriculture and agriculturists to help the island's economy. In 1938 a scheme was launched at Concordia, a plantation near the center of the island, for livestock raising and market gardening. Fifteen houses were built, each with enough land around it to grow crops of yams, tannins, tomatoes, and other vegetables. The settlement was provided with a common meadow for grazing. However, the scheme was a failure.

Now there are five families from Holland who wish to settle at Concordia and go in for market gardening. Two Dutch cattle breeders wish to rent a large tract to the north of the island. There they intend to import five thousand goats and breed them for slaughter. Yet another has bought an even larger tract of land in the south, where they will start a cattle farm with around eight cows and do some agriculture as well.

Curaçao and Aruba will become the main markets for St. Eustatius products. Communications, both by sea and air, are reasonably good and could easily be improved if the occasion demands, since there is a landing strip for small planes near Concordia, which might permit a shuttle service with St. Martin for connection with the KLM schedule.

SURINAM. Surinam may soon have its own law school. A bill has been introduced in the legislature with the object of establishing a law school for the territory. The departments planned for the school by the draft bill include courses leading to the examinations for qualification as a barrister, as a notary public, and for the administrative service of the territory. Surinam, by the way, already has a medical school.

BRITISH GUIANA. The work done in British Guiana on eradicating malaria and yellow fever won favorable comment at the International Congress on Tropical Medicine held at Washington earlier this year. One paper presented at the Congress said that the British Guiana scheme has a great value in the larger plan for the eradication in the New World of mosquitoes transmitting these diseases.

BARBADOS. A disease of maize new to Barbados has been discovered. The disease is commonly known as leaf scorch or leaf blight. Its symptoms are somewhat similar to the gumming disease of fruit vegetables, and is capable of causing almost complete loss of crop. Fortunately, certain strains of maize are highly resistant or even immune. Seed taken from plants of a diseased field which have remained unaffected is almost certain to yield disease-resistant plants. Specimens of the affected plants were sent to Trinidad to confirm the identity of the fungus.

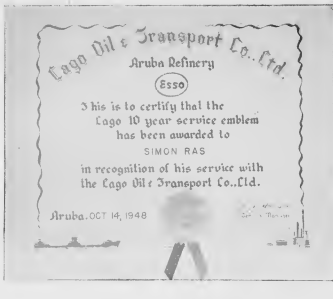
DOMINICA AND ST. LUCIA. These two British Windward Islands have for some time maintained a marketing depot in Bridgetown, Barbados, for handling shipments of fruit, vegetables, handwork, and the like from their territory. At this depot these products are sold both retail and wholesale. The depot has a delivery truck for catering to householders and a small trade is done directly to hawkers and other retailers.

Now the two islands have just held a conference in Barbados to discuss the continuation of this marketing depot for another three years. The conference was attended by the agricultural superintendents, marketing officers, and one member of the Legislative Council from each of the two islands.



Simon Ras of the Yard (left) holds the first 10 year service certificate to be awarded a Lago employee. M. M. Matfield, former of the Yard Department, presents it to him at the same time. Mr. Ras was awarded his service medal for distinguished service with the Company. The new certificate will accompany the awards of all service employees to Lago and Esso Transportation Company employees. In addition, all employees who have received a ten, twenty, or thirty-year service emblem on the past will receive one of the new certificates. Mr. Ras' certificate is shown below.

Simon Ras of Yard Dept. is recibiendo a premio certificado de servicios de 10 años con a wordo donad a un empleado de Lago, M. M. Matfield, former of the Yard Dept. is presentando a Mr. Ras, donad a un habitante de servicios de 10 años. Di awa p'fudanti a certificado donad a un empleado ten betwenn un habitante di employees de Lago y di Esso Transportation. Tambe awa un otro empleado a wordo di recibiendo betwenn di 10, 20 of 30 años di servicio se haya certificado awa. Aki has awa un to maza un portret di e certificado di Simon Ras.



RECORDER *Cont. from page 1*

merely switched on the machine and let it record all that was said. The machine used, a Webster Wire Recorder, is electric and is about the size of a small portable record player. A microphone picks up the voices of the various speakers and records them on a strip of wire. The wire is on spools, which come in three sizes according to the length of program to be recorded: one will record up to fifteen minutes, another thirty minutes, and the longest spool up to an hour. The time to wind up the used spool and replace it with an unused one is about one-seventh of the recording time of that particular spool. A spool which recorded for an hour would thus require about nine minutes to wind up before the operator was ready to replace it with another and go on recording the program.

To play the spool on the recorder the operator merely switches on the machine and the spool unwinds. Since whatever was recorded can only be played back at the same speed at which it was recorded, it becomes necessary for the stenographer to play back only short sections at a time if he's transcribing the voices into written minutes of the meeting. However, he can turn the spool back to any section of the record and play it over as many times as he wishes.

Records made in this manner can be played over indefinitely. If the record has no value once minutes have been written from it, the spool may be "erased" and used over again. Erasing is done when the spool is wound up for recording, as it is then wiped clean and made ready for further recording.

The recorder was used last month only on a trial basis. If results prove satisfactory, it is planned to use this or a similar type recorder for committee meetings.

C.Y.I. Pays Out Fls. 545 For Nineteen Winners

Nineteen awards, totalling Fls. 545, were paid out by the C.Y.I. Young Ideas Committee in August.

Top award of Fls. 75 went to S. L. Seeley for his idea to use metal pipe tips for maximum penetration when driving piles.

Other winners: Van Dyke Jacobs, Fls. 50, improvements for handling "Krouse-Hinds" Starters at LEAR.

Vernon Annamuthodo, Fls. 35, use of automatic-feed electric soldering iron.

George Gummis, Fls. 30, relocate drain lines from strainers to blow-down on No. 1 Tar pumps at Nos. 5-8 H.P. Stills.

Bernardo Baptist, Fls. 30, system to obtain accurate reading on 8 and 12 "Engler" and 4 Unit "Saybolt" dist. machines.

Herman van Cooten, Fls. 30, redesign hospital road.

Walter Shainor, Fls. 25, provide pump-houses with blueprints of tankfarm; Fls. 25, replace jumbo poster board at Lago Heights gate with injury scoreboards.

André Alma, Fls. 25, install bottom meter on 8" hot pitch line to storage.

Jean Semeler, Fls. 25, show paydays on same calendar.

Reynold de Freitas, Fls. 25, paint blocks of Ferro type lines with anti-rust paint.

Mrs. J. Gonzalez, Fls. 20, widen steps leading over pipeline between tanks No. 182 and 183.

Pedro de Cuba, Fls. 20, install sprocket chain outlet of control valve on bottoma pump 1252.

A. Zepfenfeld, Fls. 20, publish organization chart of executives.

Ripet Chand, Fls. 20, install smoking stand at main door at Hospital.

Leon Goole, Fls. 20, install half-door in toilet south of tank No. 346.

D. Britten, Fls. 20, change position of bleeder line, pump No. 1118 at No. 11 Crude Still.

Donald Heesmer, Fls. 20, relocate parking area in vicinity of Telephone Exchange building.

Alex Kersout, Fls. 20, drain off excess water; pipe alley at Acid Treating Plant.

ORA DI MESTER A YEGA?

Empledonan a lamta un milyon y mei florin di nan Thrift Plan dorante luna di September. Mei-año di October taishan ladicionan cu mas o monedanan mesun cantidad lo wordo lamta duran October, lo cual ta sali na 3 million florin gastá den solamente dos luna. Tin empledonan cu a lamta te 3 mil florin, pa bin compra frigorifer cu radio y otro cosnan asina.

Tor esaki ta causá pa e cambio reciente cu tabatin den Thrift Plan, cu ta permiti empledonan di lamta 2 3 partí di nan mes contribucionnan y di contribucionnan adicional di Compañia cada seis luna. Resultado ta cu miles di empleado tin cu djeis firma nan nomber pa nan haya un cantidad basta grandi di placa. Tambe, hopi empledonan a tende e podiser Thrift Plan lo wordo cambiá atrobe di modo cu nan no por lamta cantidadnan grandi di placa mas, y p'esey nan ta purá pa nan haya nan placa promé cu e cambio ey tuma lugar.

Esaki ta renfira, Compañia tin un idea di cambia e Plan. E placa ta perfectamente sigur den Thrift Plan y empledonan por sigui lamta placa segun regulacionan cu tin awor aki id ora cu nan ke. No ta bin ningun cambio.

Claro cu e placa cu un empleado por lamta for Thrift Plan ta di dje por hací loque e he curad. Si e ke e por tirá na hamer mas, e e por compra un boto di un auto. Pero ta sigur cu hopi empledonan ta hulida cu e doel principal di e placa den Thrift Plan ta pa yuda nan den ora di mester — un maleza cu ta costa hopi placa, di pagamento riba un cas, di cualkier gasto overnach cu e ta usá na por huntu e empleado su ganamento. E empleado cu ta usá su caber lo usa na placa e placa e pone cerca su pensioen ora cu e no por traha mas. (Un empleado a gasta mas di mil florin di loque e tabatin den Thrift Plan pa un fiesta pa su amigonan; e no a pensa cu podiser aki diez anja e por bira un anja largo di e mesun cantidad di placa.)

E empleado cu ta usá su caber lo usa un poco di e placa cu e por lamta pa e compra algun cos cu e tabata kere compra hopi tempo. Pero si e ta salá e no ta lamta asina tanto cu e por; e ta lamta asina poco cu e por, y e ta laga asina tanto cu e por den Thrift Plan, pa ora e hayá partí, pa ora di mester.

E empleado mester cordá cu awor aki prijsnan ta mas halto cu nunca, y cu tur loque e compra awor aki ta costé dobel di e placa pa cual e traha duro, compará cu prijsnan na promé un aña.

E empleado cu lamta tur loque e tin den Thrift Plan ta perjudicá su mes y su famia pa vir cu: — e ta paga prijsnan demasido halto pa loque e ta haya; — e ta core risico di no tin placa ora un emergencia presentá; — e ta usa placa cu e por tin mester pa paga su casa, su auto, su seguro. Esey cu distribi su placa awor no ta haci cos di salá; si e no warda pa ora di mester lo e yora malal.



An employes from the Garage look on, E. J. Kullick, of Laga's Safety Division, puts up the first of the monthly posters advertising the Safe Workers' Contest which begins November 1. The posters were put at twenty strategic locations throughout the refinery, and will be replaced every month. It will be worth your while always to know what is on each month's poster.

Den presencia di algun e-aplicado di Garage, E. J. Kullick di Safety Division ta pone e primo di e promehinan mensaari cu ta propaga e Concurso di Seguridad cu a cuminsa dia 1 di November.



When a United States Navy Tanker docked in San Nicolas harbor for a load of fuel last month, American Colonel E. Stout arranged a softball series between the ship's crew and Laga's High School team. The games were played on October 22 and 23, with the navy players taking both games. Above, Bob Burrough pitches to a navy outter, while Bill Mergan waits behind the plate for the pitch. Jim Smith is the umpire.

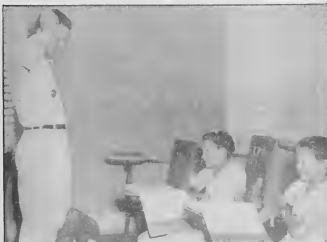
NEWS

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Ruth E. Stambaugh (above) was recently named Laga's Directress of Nursing Service. She replaces Marion Wylie, who retired in June. Miss Stambaugh is a graduate of the School of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. She also attended New York University and Columbia University's Teachers' College. From December 1943 until June 1947 she served in the Army Nurses Corps, where she attained the rank of captain.



It's usually the teacher who gives the students problems, but the tables were turned when instructor M. Williams of the Training Division's Apprentice School was confronted with the Green Twins. About the only way to solve that problem is to call one Jacinto and the other Jacobo, or vice versa, and know that you have a 50-50 chance of being right. That's Jacobo on the left, and Jacinto on the right — or maybe it's the other way round.

Gesinsimientu ta estacionadonan tin di soluciona problemanan, pero ora cu M. Williams, instructor di Training Division haye diluziti di e merochoman aki ta un problema pa haya sa cu ta cual ta Jacobo ta cual ta Jacinto. E muchanan ta den aki di aprendis di e caso aki y sin ta joo di Edward Green, pipistiller.



Before he left on his vacation to Curacao last month, Vice-Chairman J. M. Nunn, of the Employees' Advisory Committee, received a going-away gift from his fellow EAC members. While the members look on, M. Taylor, Ship Repair Yard representative (standing left), makes the presentation to Mr. Nunn. To the left of Mr. Taylor is R. T. Douglas, EAC secretary, and to the right of Mr. Nunn, EAC Chairman B. H. Chaud and Recording-Secretary M. E. Isaacs.



When Gulliver got lost in the land of the Broodingtops, he happened across a sports field and climbed up on one of the footballs. This is probably how it looked. Or getting back to earth, this is an employer inspecting Laga's big silver gas spheres.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

October, 1948
20-Year Buttons



LEN CHEUNG (left) started to work for Esso on September 1, 1928 as a second cook in the Glegg Hall. Except for a fifty-one day period due to resignation in 1935, his service in this department has been continuous. He is now a cook.

JACINTO ODHATI (second left) was employed by Esso on October 13, 1929 as a laborer in the Labor Department. On November 14, 1933 he was transferred to the Page Department as a laborer third class, and his service there has been continuous. His twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. Mr. Odhati is now a pipelitter helper A.

GEORGE FARRELL (third left) was employed Oct. 23, 1929 as a laborer in the Labor Department. He was transferred to the L.O.F. Department on February 7, 1932, where he has remained until the present. Mr. Farrell is now a foreman.

FAUSTINO J. GERMAN (right) started to work for the Company on October 13, 1928 as a wharfinger in the Master Wharves Department. His entire twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a wharfinger B.



DOMINICO RODMAN (left) started to work for the Company on October 29, 1928 as a wharfinger at the docks. His service there has been continuous, and he has achieved twenty years of service without any deductible absence. He is now a wharfinger A.

LESLIE LYNHIC (second left) was originally employed by the Company from October 31, 1929 until February 7, 1932, when he was officially put on the payroll as a laborer in the Labor Department. He has continued in this department up to the present without a single deductible absence. He is now a corporal B.

EUGENE DIERCK (right) started to work for the Company on October 13, 1929 as a helper on a Dry Dock machine C, and his service in that department has continued to now. Mr. Dierck's twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a welder A.

10-Year Buttons

- Rochette Franca M. & C. Col. Maint.
- Benedict Di Muro M. & C. Elect. Machinist
- Rudolf Milan
- James Hazel Pipe Storeroom
- Arlton Hicks Welding
- Nemencio Kelly Yard
- Patricio van der Linden Yard
- Simon Ras
- Willem Van Heyningen Powderhouse
- Vincent Thom Powderhouse
- Frank Brown Powderhouse
- Herbert Bain Powderhouse
- Joseph Griffe Powderhouse
- Anthony Perrotte Laboratory
- Fisher Chichester Personnel
- O'Brien Owey Commissary
- Ewart Cowie Dining Hall
- Osborne Dellimore Dining Hall
- Edmond Bulb Esso Club
- Wilhelmina Wong-A-Soy Laundry
- Petronilla Dubero Laundry
- Chang Chong Stewardess
- Herbert Williams Catalytic
- Victorio Tromp Catalytic
- Esac Moses Gas Plant
- Herman Semmens Gas Plant
- Oger Fleming Gas Plant
- Johannes Arrindell Gas Plant
- Thomas Egan Gas Plant
- Teddo Johnson Gas Plant
- Charles Werkes L.O.F.
- John Baechus Process Cracking
- Ormond St. Hillaire Rec. & Shipping
- Iphal Jones Rec. & Shipping
- Percy Motley Rec. & Shipping
- Healey Hodce Lago Police
- Joseph Brown Lago Police
- Rudolfo Aroba Marine Office
- Charles Gunns Dry Dock
- John Emdragt Dry Dock
- Mauricio Raderstaut Dry Dock
- Cornelia Watson Dry Dock
- William John Boatwain, Marine
- James Boyd Chief Officer, Marine
- Glyn Harding Chief Engineer, Marine
- George Tait 2nd Engineer, Marine

Club Gives Books to Hospital

The Lago Marine Club recently presented a library of sixty books to the Hospital for the use of patients there. Accompanying the books was a bookcase suitable for holding them.

The Marine Club also intends to maintain the library and replace the present volumes whenever necessary.



George A. Banham, a director of MAGORT, Jersey Standard's Hungarian affiliate (center extreme left) and **Paul Nordmann**, president of MAGORT (center third from left) are shown in a press conference on their arrival September 29 in New York. The two had been detained by the Communist-controlled Hungarian government in Budapest. Although the accusations were false and wholly without foundation, the two officials reported they were forced to sign confessions of sabotage of the Hungarian oil industry before they were released.

Gez Whizz!

Tragedy almost struck the Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch recently. For a moment it looked as if the people of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch, proud claimants of residing in the place with the longest name in the world, were going to be forced to drop down to second place. That would have killed the soul of every last Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogochian, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogocher, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogochite, or whatever it is they call people who live in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch (like residents of Boston are referred to as Bostonians, in Dublin they are Dubliners, in Dallas Dallastons).

Reason for all the anxiety in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch was caused by the news that there was a Maori billtop near the New Zealand village of Porangathu named Taumatwhakatanikaipokaiwhenuatanikaipokaiwhenuatanika, which is also slightly on the lengthy side.

A deadly pall fell over the village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch as the Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogochians, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogochers, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogochites, or whatever it is they are called, feared that they had lost the supremacy they had held so long.

Then someone had the bright idea of counting the number of letters in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch and in Taumatwhakatanikaipokaiwhenuatanikaipokaiwhenuatanika. First they counted the number in Taumatwhakatanikaipokaiwhenuatanikaipokaiwhenuatanika. Then they counted the number in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch.

Weeks later, when that task was completed, it was found that Taumatwhakatanikaipokaiwhenuatanikaipokaiwhenuatanika had fifty-seven letters, and Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch had fifty-eight.

With heads held high, and a smug complacent smile on their faces, the citizens of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch continued about their business as joy reigns throughout the little Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlldanillidilogogoch.

Esso-News

Esso Research Center Opens

The most modern and one of the largest petroleum research laboratories in the world was opened October 14 by the Standard Oil Development Company at Linden, New Jersey. Covering some forty acres, the new site will be known as the Esso Research Center.

The Center is part of an \$8,000,000 program for expansion of research facilities. The laboratory and office building of the Center is a modern, three-story structure consisting of a main wing 580 feet long and 60 feet wide, with three office wings, 70 by 42 feet. It accommodates 80 separate laboratories, 250 offices, and a library which contains one of the most complete collections of technical information available in any industry.

An auditorium seating 150 persons has specially-designed acoustical factors that permit a normal speaking voice to be heard from any part of the room without amplification devices.

The new building is constructed of brick and steel frame, and is functionally designed throughout to accommodate the exacting requirements of modern research. The entire building is air conditioned in such a way to prevent accumulation of fumes and gases, and contains the most modern safety devices.

Seven hundred and fifty chemists, physicists, engineers, and service department personnel will be engaged in this new nerve center of the Development Company's operations.

Among the problems currently under active study and to which the new facilities will contribute are the conversion of natural gas and coal into liquid fuel, production of higher octane automotive and aviation gasoline for the more efficient engines of the future, new lubricants, and many projects in the chemical field including extension of the quality and use of plastics.

Construction is also proceeding on a motor laboratory, a two-story structure 60 by 196 feet. This laboratory will house eleven soundproof test cells, including one for aviation engines, and will accommodate 20 engines at one time. It is expected to be completed by the middle of 1949.

Jersey Company Pledges \$35,000 For Europe Family Relief Fund

Jersey Standard has pledged \$35,000 to the fund which the CARE organization is raising for the purchase and distribution of 680,000 relief parcels to needy families in Europe. The pledge was announced September 20 by C. L. Alexander, secretary of the Company's contributions and membership committee at a luncheon inaugurating CARE's Friendship Week in New York City.

"As Americans," Mr. Alexander asserted, "we cannot ignore the sufferings of others and in this way we try to help them. As an American business organization with interests throughout the world, we feel that feeding the hungry is the first important step towards rehabilitation."

"It is our desire that this food be given general distribution with the purpose of providing the most good to those in the greatest need."

Pre-War Capacities Reached By Some European Affiliates

Several Jersey Standard affiliates in Europe have been returned to at least their pre-war capacities. Board Chairman Frank W. Abrams reported recently.

Despite the severe damage done to the refineries in Continental Europe, a program of rehabilitation began in 1945, has resulted in steadily increasing production. The refineries of affiliates in Denmark, Belgium, France, and Italy are once again producing at their pre-war levels. The Jersey refinery in Germany is approaching its capacity and steps are under way to restore refining facilities in Norway, Mr. Abrams added.

Appointments Made in E.I.G.



L. A. Seokins

B. Schellhorst

A step in the recent reorganization of the Engineering Department was the appointment of Leslie Seokins to the position of Group Head A — Metal Inspection, in the Equipment Inspection Dept. Announcement was made at the same time of the appointment of Berend Schellhorst as Group Head B — Materials Testing, reporting to Chief Equipment Inspector William Cundiff.

Mr. Seokins came to Lago in 1938 as a junior engineer. In 1942 he became an equipment inspector and in 1945 was made Group Head B — Equipment Inspection Zone No. 2. The following year he became Group Head B — Equipment Inspection Zone No. 3, the position he held at the time of his recent new appointment.

Mr. Schellhorst's service with Lago started in 1933. He was an operator fourth class (Inspection) until 1937, when he became a junior chemist. In 1939 he became a chemist II, and in the following year a chemist I. In 1943 he became a chemist A in the Technical Service Department.

George Murphy, of the M & C Department, left for San Antonio, Texas and retirement last week. He had nineteen years service with the Company, sixteen of it in Aruba.

Sports Victories Mark Jong Holland's Birthday

Five football matches and a korfball game marked the tenth anniversary of the Jong Holland Sports Club on October 16 and 17. Appropriately enough, the Jong Holland football team went through the matches undefeated, emerging the winner of the five-game series.

The matches got under way in the afternoon of the 16th, when Trappers beat S.C.A., 3-0, and Chesterfield defeated Republic by a score of 3-0.

Two matches were played the next morning. Jong Holland beat Union, 3-0, and Chesterfield beat Trappers, 2-0. That afternoon's sports activities began with a korfball match, when Jong Holland and La Pama played to a 1-1 draw.

Following that game, Jong Holland and Chesterfield played the final match for the championship of the series. Jong Holland won by a score of 3-1.

The matches were played at the Jong Holland sports field in Santa Cruz.



Members of the Jong Holland football team, winners of the series of matches held October 16 and 17 to honor that organization's tenth anniversary, are shown above. In the back row from left to right are Anderson, Ceres, Para Ceres, Cordero, Eshler, Jansen, Jansen, Koolhof, Groot, Poot, Franquist, and Victoriano Hernandez. In front are Jansen, Koolhof, Marie, Dijk, Lulliste, Ceres, J. Santelma Ceres, and Nijme Ceres.

CONCURSO Continúa den pagina 1

I di Mei, 1949 si 31 di October, 1949 lo ricibi premionan.

Y despues di esaki ainda bo tin mas chens. Miembronan di e grupo cu tabata mas adelantado den man record di Seguridad durante e periodo di un aña di 1 di November 1948 te October 31, 1949 lo haya premionan.

Y e oportunidad di mas grandi pa haya un premio ta sigui. Miembronan di e grupo ganator cu mustra un adelanto di 20% den man record di Seguridad durante e aña cu e Concurso ta dera lo haya premionan.

E puntonan di accidente ta worde conta minera ta sigui:

- Accidente leve = 1 punto
- Accidente cu pérdida di tiempo = 1 punto
- Tempo = 1 punto
- Accidente reporta laat = 40 punto
- Accidente reporta laat cu a bira accidente cu pérdida di tiempo = 40 punto
- Por echemplu un grupo tabatin dos accidente cu pérdida di tempo, cada un ta conta pa 40 punto ta 80 punto y e mes grupo tin 21 accidente leve na 1 punto cada un. Es grupo tin anto 101 punto di accidente; mas abao e cantidad di puntonan di accidente kico anto, mas abao e grupo cu tin.

Den caso cu tin dos grupo cu e mesun cantidad, e record di e siguiente luna lo determiná e grupo cu ta ganador.

Riba página 8 tin un lista di tur e gruponan di e Concurso; e gruponan tin number di diferente lugarman na Aruba y cada un ta inclui miembronan di fishmanan, mecánico, di procesa y di otro departamento, di moda cu cada un ta consisti di varios departamentonan di refineria. Y corda bon tur tur loque bo tin di haci pa gana un di e bunita premionan na traha cu Seguridad.

Un borchí grandi lo worde instalá na Main Gate pa muestrá com e dedos gruponan cu ta tumá parti den e Concurso di Seguridad ta pará.

Nan lo ta na forma di diec-dos (thermometer, us pa cada grupo.

Durante e aña cu e concurso lo dura, prechinan especial lo worde poni na lugertan adecuad den heater refineria.

Ta bala la pena pa bo so com e grupo cu bo ta den ta pará y kico e prechí di cada luna ta mustra.

Borchí Nobo pa Concurso di Seguridad Lo Worde Instalá

Curazoleño Prominente A Muri

Milton Maduro, un director di firma S. R. L. Maduro & Són, un ciudadano prominente di Curazole, a muri siman pasá abordo di "Alicia Cavalier" na caminda di Merea pa Curazole, en un ataque di curazon. Entiero a tumar lugar dia 27 di October, dia cu e vapor a yega Curazole.

Firma di Maduro & Són semper a mantene relaciones cu Lago fo promé dianan di e firma, Milton Maduro tabata bien-conoci aki y hopi lo sinti su morto.



Cha Nanzi

Un bialta tempo di segura da baba mas cu unkes y clero cu awa tabata masha seaca na mendi. Poco poco tur tanki a seca te porfin ta un so a resta. E tanki ey tabata masha grandi lo por pa yega pa tur bestianan di mondi, si no tabata pa mai echemplu di Cha Leon. Pasobra Cha Leon a decidí cu e tanki ey ta pe so; k'i ora cu e tanki ey ta bini, otro bestianan yega seaca pa nan bebe, Cha Leon ta bula lanta, pela djente y grufu cu benter monda tabata sagudi, y e pober bestianan na sala careada sin busca drechi di awa mas.

Dia pa dia e bestianan tabata haya mas sed; Cha Nanzi pibe a seka te cu e tabata parce spiro y su lenga tabata manera pida koki den su boca. Porfin un dia cu e no por a wanta mas e di: "Awe di Cha Nanzi su pasmaná a cabu; awe Cha Nanzi ta haya awa bebe porje al!"

Cha Nanzi a camna bai te cerea di e tanki; yan e ke mira Cha Leon drumi den e tanki, ta freca su curpa. Cha Leon tabata herbi te freca su curpa. Cha Leon a herbi te freca su curpa. Cha Leon a herbi te freca su curpa. Cha Leon a herbi te freca su curpa.

Na fin e dia ey tabata un poco mas fufu pa e bestianan y Cha Nanzi a forma su plan. El a bai casa y el a bolbe cu un pida cubu tabata largo y basta fuerte. Ora el a yega bendi di e tanki el a cuminza corse manera cu ta siete diabiñu. Tabata bin su tras, bao grufu di: "Guan cu e pida cubu su curpa! Horcan ta bini! Horcan ta bini!"

Cha Leon a bula lanta fo den awa. "Hey, Cha Nanzi, ta kico? Ta unda bo ta bai cu e cubu ey?"

"Ta mi maná mi curpa na un palo", Cha Nanzi di. E ora el a stop di corse, ta subi bialta, manera cu ta foi rosca e ta. "Mihor bo tambe busca un moda di maza bo curpa Cha Leon. Scucha com biento ta sugui; horcan ta bini y si bo no maza e sugui, e sugui ta bini cu e ora ey biento a sugui; e robatastary a sugui bianchi a cai na suela. E ora Cha Leon a spanta te cu su cachete a cuminza tembala.

"Ta com mi ta haci Cha Nanzi; mi no tabata cu mi maná mi curpa", Cha Leon di. "Well corse anto, Cha Leon; corse mas duro cu biento", Cha Nanzi di. "Mi'n por corse dije duro ey mas", Cha Leon di, "curpa te nenga". Cha Nanzi di: "Well, cué un burso hincó bo curpa adent", "Mi no ta bini cu", Cha Leon di.

"Ta di mi pa lo bato", Cha Nanzi di, "pasobra ta ai mes lo bo keda para worde bo morto anto." Y Cha Nanzi a cuminza los e cubu su manera cos cu ta maza e ta bai maza su curpa adent. Net e ora biento a bolbe sugui e maná, y e ora si susto a drenta Cha Leon su curpa. "Tia mi pida cubu", el a pidi Cha Nanzi, "maza mi tambe na e mata ey."

Esey tabata net loque Cha Nanzi tabata ke. Den un frago di woto e maza Cha Leon na e palo, y el a se e cubu dos tres konopi pa dura te dia di wisñi final. E ora el a baba den e tanki ey a bebe awa te cu e no tabata por maza. Despues el a cu sinta pa riba otro y el a cuminza laba su cara.

E ora Cha Leon a bini bek e y e comprende cu Cha Nanzi a nek e. El a cuminza grufu di e curpa ey tur mek e sagudi. Tur e bestianan a corse bini mira ta kico a pasa cu e tabata hadi tanto bebiet asina. E ora nan a mira Cha Nanzi cu tabata bisa: "Adelante, adelante; hincé eanto awa cu bo ke. Mi tin bon maná."

Y tur e bestianan a bebe; grandi y chikito, gordo y flaco, bieuw y jong, y tur di cu Cha Nanzi ta e bestia di mas sabi cu tin. Y Cha Leon a sigui grufu nansa, pasobra ta kico otro e keri baci, ya eu su man y su pis tabata mará.

The Maple Cricket Club lost a close match to the Barbados team on October 24 at the Lago Heights field. Score was 55-82 in favor of the Barbados.

Maple batted first to tally its 55 runs.

Mr. Spider

It was a very hot summer and there was hardly any water to be found in the woods. The river had dried up and so had all the ponds and ditches, and the only place the animals could drink was at the big spring right in the middle of the woods. Now this spring was big enough for all the animals in the woods, but it happened that Mr. Lion decided to have it all to himself. Every time one of the other animals came near to have a drink, Mr. Lion would jump up, shake his mane and give a thundering roar that sent the poor creatures running.

So all the animals were very, very thirsty. Even Mr. Spider was thirsty; in fact he had dried up so that he looked like a wolk without rain. Mr. Lion, on the other hand, was so fat that he looked like a piece of cork in his mouth. One day when he could not stand it any longer he said: "Today Mr. Spider is going to have a drink, and there is nothing on earth that is going to stop him from it."

He went down to the spring and there sat Mr. Lion, splashing around in the water.

"The stinkor", Mr. Spider grumbled, "look how he is splashing around in it, while others are dying of thirst. I'll teach him yet!"

The wind happened to be a little stronger than usual that day, and it gave Mr. Spider an idea. He took his back home and found himself a long piece of rope. When he was nearing the spring he started running as if seven monsters were following him, and screamed at the top of his voice: "Save yourself while you can! Hurricane coming up!"

Mr. Lion jumped up from the water. "Hey, Mr. Spider, what's up? Where are you going with that piece of rope?"

"I'm going to tie myself to a tree," Mr. Spider answered. "So as not to be swept away by the wind." He stopped running and stood there patting, as if he were out of breath. "You'd better find a way to save yourself too," he said. "Listen how that wind howls."

Just then a breeze shook the trees and a few leaves dropped to the ground. Then Mr. Lion got scared.

"What am I going to do, Mr. Spider? I have no rope to tie myself with."

"The way you'd better run, Mr. Lion, run faster than the wind so he won't catch up with you," Mr. Spider said.

"I am too old for that," Mr. Lion said. "I can't run that fast, not at my age."

"Well then just get dig a hole and hide in it," Mr. Lion, Mr. Spider said.

"It'll have to be a pretty big hole, Mr. Spider, and the wind will surely catch up with me before I am through."

"Then I am terribly sorry for you, Mr. Lion," Mr. Spider said. "There is nothing left for you but to stay here and die."

And Mr. Spider started uncoiling the rope as if he were going to tie himself with it. Another breeze went through the trees and again a few leaves fell to the ground. Then Mr. Lion got real scared; he started trembling and his teeth chattered.

"Please Mr. Spider," he said, "lend me a bit of your rope. Please tie me to that tree too."

That was just what Mr. Spider wanted. In less than a second he had Mr. Lion tied so tight that it would take about twelve elephants to loosen him up again. Then Mr. Spider went to the spring and drank and drank and drank till he could drink no more. Then he crossed his legs and started washing his face.

Then Mr. Lion caught on and understood that Mr. Spider had played a trick on him. And then he started roaring; he roared so loud that all the other animals rushed over to see what the noise was all about.

Then they saw Mr. Spider who was saying: "Come on folks, drink all you can. I've got him all tied up."

And they all drank, but the big ones and the small ones, the fat ones and the thin ones, the young ones and the old ones, and they all thought that Mr. Spider was the smartest creature in the whole world. Mr. Lion had not started roaring, because there just wasn't anything else for him to do.

Hollandia Beats Voorwaarts To Open Football League

A football league sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee got under way Saturday night, October 16, with Hollandia edging out Voorwaarts by a score of 4-3.

Prior to the match, appropriate ceremonies were held to officially start the new competition, spectators and guests were welcomed by C. R. A. Bishop, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee who is also chairman of the committee managing the league.

Next to speak was Jose Geerman, vice-chairman of the league. Following him C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, gave a brief address.

After the playing of the Dutch and U.S. national anthems by the Conjunto Cristal, Mr. Smith was escorted onto the playing field by Syd Braithwaite, coordinator and secretary of the competition. There he was introduced to the players of each team. Mr. Smith then kicked off the first ball to set the match going.

Voorwaarts was the first to score, tallying on S. Malenberg's goal. Voorwaarts scored again to make it 2-0, but Hollandia rallied before the end of the first half, which ended with them trailing 2-1.

In the second half Voorwaarts scored first, to make the score 2-1 in their favor. The Hollandia team hit its stride, though, and came from behind to win by a score of 4-3.

Scoring for the opener was as follows: Antonio Christus 2, To Stela 1, and Jose Bove 1 for Hollandia; S. Malenberg 1 and B. van Tol 2 for Voorwaarts.

Results of later games in the Eastern League are as follows: on October 20 Deportivo and Jong Holland played a 2-1 tie, on the 22nd Deportivo beat La Fama, 3-2.

In the Western League the Aruba Juniors beat the San Nicolas Juniors on October 19, 2-0, and Volharding beat Esso Heights two nights later by a score of 5-2.

Games are played at the Lago Heights ground on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, starting at 8 o'clock and lasting for one-and-a-half hours. The season lasts through December 7, with a championship match between the winners of the Eastern and Western Leagues scheduled for the 11th. The winner of that match will receive the Bluewater Beer Trophy donated by the Wincor store in San Nicolas.

The complete schedule for the two leagues, from this week on through the end of the season, is as follows:

EASTERN LEAGUE	
Deportivo	November 7
La Fama	November 14
Nellandia	vs. Jong Holland
Jong Holland	November 14
vs. Voorwaarts	
Deportivo	November 18
vs. Voorwaarts	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Nivawindia	November 3
vs. Aruba Juniors	
Nivawindia	November 10
vs. Volharding	
Aruba Juniors	November 17
vs. Esso Heights	
San Nicolas Juniors	November 24
Nivawindia	November 24
vs. San Nicolas Juniors	
Volharding	November 25
vs. Aruba Juniors	
Esso Heights	November 25
vs. San Nicolas Juniors	

C. R. A. Bishop (right) welcomes the huge crowd that attended the opening match of the football league sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. The match was played October 16, with Hollandia beating Voorwaarts, 4-3, to officially get the league under way. Behind Mr. Bishop, who is chairman of the Football Sub-Committee, are from left to right Syd Braithwaite, coordinator-secretary of the competition; C. J. Menner, C. F. Smith, and F. J. Gelle, all of Lago's Industrial Relations Department; B. A. Chand, SAC chairman; E. Wynjaan, of Industrial Relations; and Fred Brauwer, president of the Aruba Football Board, also present for the opening match. In the foreground, manager of WHICF in San Nicolas, denver of the Redwater Beer Trophy that will go to the winner of the competition.

Before the opening match of the Lago Heights Football competition started, League Coordinator Syd Braithwaite received C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, out on the field where he met players from the two teams. Below, Voorwaarts Captain A. Saw-A-Min (center) introduces Mr. Smith to S. Malenberg, just visible over Mr. Smith's head. In the foreground stand Th. Smeets. At the right are N. Naber and D. van Tol.



Cricket Teams Should Register

All cricket captains are urged to register their teams with the Lago Sport Park Sub-Committee by November 6.

All Fours League Continues

The third group of matches in the ten-team Lago Club All Fours tournament was played October 10, and matches have continued on succeeding Sundays. The games are played at the Lago Club on Sunday morning.

On the 10th Seven Stars beat Lord Invader 61-51, and Dreadnought beat the Allies 61-58.

On October 17 Icora lost to Red Army by a score of 61-52, and Liberty edged out United Courage, 61-57.

Matches on October 24 saw Renown beating Good Hope 61-61, and Seven Stars defeating Dreadnought 61-13.

Two matches were scheduled for the 31st, with Lord Invader facing the Allies, and Red Army meeting United Courage.

On November 7 Icora plays Liberty, and Renown plays Dreadnought. On November 14 Good Hope meets Seven Stars, and Allies play United Courage. Lord Invader plays Red Army and Liberty meets Dreadnought on the 21st. In the November 28 matches Icora plays Renown, and Seven Stars plays United Courage.



Series of Matches Played By Falcons in Curaçao

Twenty-seven members of the Falcon Club spent the weekend of October 23 in Curaçao, where they engaged in a series of games with teams from that island. When they returned to Aruba at the end of the weekend they had taken part in five tennis matches, two korfbal games, and five table-tennis matches.

Their program of sports activities began Saturday afternoon, with tennis matches against the Juliana Club of Curaçao. The strong Juliana net club, bolstered by Curaçao's 1948 singles champion, Alexander Jesurun, the 1948 doubles champions, Ramon and Simon Pimentel, and other top-seeded players, took first honors in all the matches.

In singles matches Alfredo Regalis defeated Colin Batson, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-1. Batson also lost out to Ramon Pimentel, 1-6 and 7-9. George La Grenade, captain of the Falcon tennis team, played S. Pimentel in an unfinished singles match, score of which was 3-6 and 2-2.

In the doubles Ramon Pimentel and Elix Pieters beat Jose La Cruz and George La Grenade, 6-3 and 7-5. George Phillips and A. Jesurun defeated Colin Batson and E. De Lanoy, 6-1 and 6-1, and Ramon and Samuel Pimentel beat the Falcon combination of Batson and La Grenade, 6-1 and 8-6. Juliana's Donald Haseth and Ismael Krips beat Frank Edwards and Leslie Bryan by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Two korfbal games were played, one against the Blue Star team on Saturday and the other against Athens on Sunday. Both ended in draws.

Blue Star, the 1948 champions of Curaçao, scored first in its match with the Falcons, adding another tally before the end of the first half. The Falcon club rallied in the second half to put over two goals and tie the final score of 2-2.

Against Athens, the Falcon korfbalers again went into the second half trailing their opponents. This time they had only one goal to score to tie up the game, and that they were able to do early in the second half, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The only victory gained by the Falcons was their defeat of the Athens table-tennis team, 3-2. Scores of the matches, with Falcon players listed first, were as follows: Marcelino Lake beat F. De Rooy, 21-10 and 21-17; David Morgan lost to E. W. Berend, 13-21 and 18-21; Willem Houtman beat A. Hunego, 21-16 and 21-18; Vincent Charles beat D. Herdinger, 21-16 and 21-17; and L. Bryan lost to M. Berkenfeld, 5-21, 12-21, 21-17, and 11-21.

Following the tennis matches on October 24, George La Grenade presented the Crown Life Cup to Alexander Jesurun, president of the Juliana Club. This cup was donated by Horace Lyder of Crown Life. In return Mr. Jesurun presented a trophy to the Falcon Club, to be placed in the Falcon Clubhouse as a souvenir of the trip.

Voorwaarts and La Fama Head Football Divisions

Following the matches of October 24, Voorwaarts and La Fama, each with three points, headed their respective divisions in the 1948 Lago Sport Park football competition. Each team had played two games, winning one and drawing one.

On October 10 La Fama beat Jong Santa Cruz, 2-1, in a Southern Division match.

In the Northern Division Republic beat Esso Heights, 2-1, on October 17, and the Rangers beat Esso Heights the following Sunday, 1-0.

Because of two teams dropping out of the competition, the season schedule has been rearranged. RCA dropped out of the Northern Division, and that schedule has been definitely reset. Because of Arsenal's withdrawal from the Southern Division, however, that group hasn't yet rearranged its schedule on through the end of the season.

The schedule in the Northern Division is as follows: Jong Holland and Republic were to play October 31. Voorwaarts and Rangers play November 7 at the Lago Sport Park. Jong Holland and Rangers play at the San Nicolas Juniors' field on November 14. Voorwaarts and Esso Heights play November 21 at the Sport Park. Rangers and Republic meet on November 28 at the San Nicolas Juniors' field, and Jong Holland and Esso Heights play December 5 at the Sport Park.

In the Southern Division Ajax and Jong Santa Cruz were to play October 31, and La Fama meets the San Nicolas Juniors on November 7 at the Juniors' field.

The games are played at 4:30 Sunday afternoons.

Standings are as follows (a win counts two points, and a draw one):

NORTHERN DIVISION				
Team	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost
Voorwaarts	2	1	1	0
Republic	2	1	0	1
Rangers	1	0	1	0
Jong Holland	1	0	1	0
Esso Heights	2	0	2	0
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
La Fama	2	1	1	0
Ajax	1	0	1	0
Jong Santa Cruz	1	0	0	1
San Nicolas Juniors	0	0	0	0



Every Sunday morning the Lago Club is the scene of two All Fours matches. A trophy, lasting through the latter part of February, started there on September 26. The scene above shows Red Army and the Allies in the foreground, and Icora and Dreadnought in the back.





Victor Bennett, of the Plant Commissary, was married to Ione David at the Methodist Church on October 2. To honor his marriage, fellow employees at the commissary presented him with a gift. Mrs. A. Anderson and G. Jacobus (center holding box) present the gift to Mr. Bennett (indicated by the arrow).



Before Robert Wall, storekeeper for the Hospital kitchen, married Lucie Corne, also of the Hospital, on October 13 at St. Theresa's Church, the bishop and other employees there presented him with a chest of silver. F. E. Marcell (far right) makes the presentation to Mr. Wall on behalf of the others.

All-Stars Beat Caribe In Three-Game Series

An all-star team composed of players from the Lago softball league defeated the strong Caribe club in a three-game series late last month. The All-Stars took two of the three games, which were played under lights on the Lago diamond.

In the opening game, played October 29, the Caribe boys severely trounced the All-Stars, winning by a score of 10-4. Oella Scholten hurried for the winners and gave up five hits. Lou Crippen, pitching for the All-Stars, allowed eight hits.

Although Caribe's Scholten and Nel Harms each banged out home runs in the second game, played October 25, the visitors lost by a score of 8-3. S-sankey Stephenson gave up five hits for the winners and Scholten was on the mound for Caribe.

The final game, played October 27, was won by the All-Stars, 10-5. Stephenson again hurried for the winners, with Scholten and Harms dividing the mound duties for Caribe.

Dominees Tournament Starts; Matches Played on Sundays

The dominees tournament sponsored by the French Windward Island Welfare Association got under way October 21 with two matches being played. The Flying Tiger team beat Icora 31-22, with the halftime score at 16-9 in favor of the winners, and the Giants beat Good Hope 31-26; halftime score in this latter match was 16-14 in favor of the Giants.

Nine teams are entered in the tourney, which will run through next February. The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy donated by the French Windward Island Welfare Association. All matches are played at the FWIFA club room, starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Teams entered in the competition include Atomic, Energyle, Flying Tiger, Giants, Good Hope, Icora, Mediant Department, Red Army, and St. Kitts.

Those in charge of the league are B. K. Chand, president; C. A. A. Bishop, vice-president; R. van Blaricum, secretary; H. Quow, treasurer; and S. Brathwaite, V. Emanuel, and A. Lake, coordinators.

Victoria Team Takes Lead In Ladies' Korfball League

With three wins to its credit and no losses or draws, Victoria was last week leading the league in the Lago Sport Park ladies' korfball competition. In second place, also with a perfect record, was Corona, with two wins.

Matches on October 10 saw Victoria beating Ajax, 4-1, and Noord-Central edging out T.O.F. by a 1-0 score.

The following Sunday Victoria added another victory by defeating Noord-Central, 5-1, and Corona beat Jong Santa Cruz, 3-1.

Several changes in the schedule have been made, causing the league to end a week sooner than originally planned. Victoria and Corona were to meet on October 31 at the Sport Park, while Noord-Central met Ajax at the San Nicolas Juniors field.

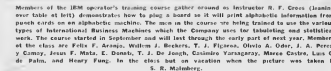
Games scheduled for November 7 are Ajax vs. Jong Santa Cruz, and Noord-Central vs. Corona.

The regular season ends on November 14 with a match between Jong Santa Cruz and Noord-Central. The following Sunday will close the season's play, when the league champions meet an all-star team composed of players from the other teams in the league. The trophy going to the league winners will also be awarded at that time.

Answer to PUZZLER:

Let us call the experts Mr. White and Mr. Black, according to the color of the pieces each played against my daughter, Mr. White played first. My daughter copied his first move as her opening against Mr. Black at the other board. When Mr. Black had answered this move, she copied his move at the first board as her reply to Mr. White. And so on. In this way the simultaneous games against the two experts became a single game between them; my daughter served as a messenger to transmit the moves. Hence it was certain that she would either win one game and lose the other, or draw both.

SAFETY PAYS



Members of the I.R.M. operator's training course gather around an instructor R. F. Gross (leaning over table at left) demonstrating how to plug a board so it will print alphabetic information from punch cards on an alphabetic machine. The men in the course are being trained to use the various types of International Business Machines which the Company uses for tabulating and statistical work. The course started in September and will last through the early part of next year. Members at the table are Felix F. Arango, William J. Beckers, T. J. Figueroa, Otilio A. Odey, J. A. Perez, F. Comay, Juan F. Mula, E. Danah, T. J. De Jouch, Gonzalo Yarragoray, Marco Gutierez, Luis C. de Palm, and Henry Fung. In the class but on vacation when the picture was taken is S. R. Mulderberg.

M & C Club Defeats TSD To Win 1948 Softball Title

The M & C team took top honors in the 1948 Lago softball league last month when it defeated TSD two out of three games. The Technical Service club, winners of the first half of the league's play, took the opening game but dropped the last two to M & C, winners of the second half.

In the first game, on October 11, TSD won by a score of 10-4. Behind Jose Proterra's two-hit pitch-

ing, though, the M & C club tied up the series two nights later with a 3-1 victory.

A large crowd turned out for the final game October 18. Proterra and Stanley Stephenson opposed one another on the mound, each giving up four hits. Tom Lucas' long home run in the fourth provided the margin of victory for M & C, giving them the game by a score of 3-1.

The Contest - How Your Team Can Win

will remain the same during the year of the Contest, with no changes being made because of any decrease or increase in the number of employees.

Competition is based on the past accident records of the individual teams. That record is computed from the total number of injuries from January 1, 1946 to June 30, 1948. Since records show that there were forty minor injuries for every lost-time injury during that period, scoring will be based as follows:

Minor Injury = 40 points

Lost-Time Injury = 40 points

Late Reported Minor Injury = 40 points

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Lost-Time Injury = 80 points

(As an example, an accident record for the thirty-month period on which the records are based would be computed as follows: the group might have had two lost-time injuries, each counting 40 points, for a total of 80; and 21 minor injuries, each counting one point, totaling 21. Adding the totals thus results in an accident record of 101.)

The twelve teams in the Contest will compete against one another on the basis of their past accident records. The team's record in the six-month contests will be compared to its past six-month average accident record. Likewise, its record in the twelve-month contest will be compared to its average yearly record.

Each team has a captain, all of whom will make up a council, which will aid in the general promotion of the Contest. In addition, this council will act in an advisory capacity to the Safety Incentive Contest Committee.

In case of a tie, the tying teams will continue the contest for the following month to determine the winner.

Below are listed the various teams in the Contest. Each team is named after some location on the island, and each consists of various departments throughout the refinery. The number of employees from each group is given, as well as the accident rate for thirty months for each individual group. The team's 12-month and six-month accident rates are also given.

Team	No. of Emp.	30 Months Accident Record	36 Months Accident Record
Drill			
Acol & Elestun	112	238	
Landry	262	379	
Laury	154	27	
Fontes	151	47	
	653	633	324 167
Hoesberg			
Collator	174	236	
Control Room	231	169	
Comminutors	208	92	
Machine Houses	86	98	
	678	693	233.2 116.4
Dukala			
Warehouse	263	40	
Electrical	209	60	
Engineering Office	95	9	
T.S.D. Engineering	81	139	
	648	223	484.4 244.3
Stehlin			
Garage & Transport	241	608	
Gas & Fuel	107	112	
Medical	223	243	
	671	963	316.3 176.8
Melanch			
Inspection	158	100	
Lago Police	196	133	
Refrigerating & Ship.	100	442	
R. & S. Wharves	183	178	
	666	1133	477.3 236.6
Yamamoto			
Foundry	18	31	
Industrial Relations	676	94	
Mechanics	296	412	
	981	529	508.6 251.9
Palm Beach			
Lifts (Old) Elevator	202	391	
Industrial Office	212	92	
Maintenance	194	116	
Months & Diesel	100	142	
	678	699	326.6 154.8
Robb			
Control Room	5	44	
Control Operations	65	128	
Control Room Station	7	200	
Control Halls	25	46	
Control Room	28	72	
Design Bureau	32	76	
	166	1019	407.6 203.9
Russett			
Accounting	174	10	
Engineering	119	1629	
T.S.D. Personnel	6	12	
	359	1655	642 331
Finch			
Calvary Stewards	92	27	
Industrial Office	37	11	
Shoe Repair Yard	501	1623	
	680	1721	648.4 344.2
Dalmari			
Stockhouse	222	226	
Warehouse	5	14	
Utilities Adm.	4	3	
Utilities	111	322	
	372	614	326.4 163.2
Andriani			
Mechanical Adm.	92	37	
Refrigerating	119	99	
Yard	240	1783	
	681	1979	151.4 374.6



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Lago Wins National Safety Contest

Lake Fleet, Stevedores & Wharfingers Also Win First in Their Divisions

Lake Fleet Wins For Third Successive Year

The Esso Transportation Company Lake Fleet, for the third successive year, received first place in the Tanker Division of the National Safety Council's yearly Contest. This makes the fourth time in the past six contests that the Lake Fleet has won top honors; the other two years it received second place.

The Aruba tankermen had a winning record of 4.28 disabling accidents per million man hours worked, less than half that of the second place winner. The average accident frequency rate of all companies entered in the Contest was 16.43.

The Esso Transportation Company's winning rate of 4.28 was also an improvement of its first place record of last year, which was 6.06.

Included in the Tanker Division of the Contest were companies from Canada, the United States, the West Indies, and the Pacific Islands. The Contest covered the period from July 1, 1947 through June 30, 1948.

In second place among the tankers was the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company and subsidiaries, of New York, with a frequency rate of 8.58. The Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia ranked third with 15.85.

In addition to winning first place in this year's Contest, the Esso Transportation Co. ranked first in the contests of 1942-43, 1945-46, and 1946-47. In 1943-44 and 1944-45, it placed second.

Stevedores & Wharfingers Win First Place Again

For the third consecutive year, and for the fourth time in the past six years, Lago's Stevedores and Wharfingers took first place in the Stevedoring Division of the National Safety Council's

Lago's Safety Record Tops Among Major Refineries

Lago added to its impressive list of safety achievements this month with the announcement that it had won first place in the Refinery Division of the National Safety Council's annual Contest. Entered in the Contest, based on accident records for the period from July 1, 1947 through June 30, 1948, were the major refineries in the United States.

At the same time it was announced that the Stevedores and Wharfingers had won first place in the Contest's Stevedoring Division for the third successive year.

To make it a clean sweep for Aruba, the Esso Transportation Company, also for the third consecutive year, took top honors in the Tanker Division (see stories in adjoining column).

Ratings in the Refinery Division were determined by the installation's accident severity rate and its accident frequency rate. Lago's winning mark was arrived at by taking its frequency rate of 2.68 (number of accidents per million man hours), its severity rate of .15 (number of days lost per one thousand man hours worked), multiplying the two figures, and adding that figure to the frequency rate. This gave Lago the winning figure of 4.18, compared to 4.80 for the second place winner.

Lago's accident record of 4.18 compares to an average of all refineries entered in the Contest, of 14.59. Our frequency rate was 2.68, whereas the average was 5.20. And our severity rate, .15, compares to a Contest average of 0.93.

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Representing the entire employ group, Lago President J. J. Marigan (left) receives from Safety Supervisor G. N. Owen the plaque denoting Lago's winning first place in the Refinery Division of the National Safety Council's annual safety contest. Assistant General Manager O. Mignas looks on in the center.

Representing honor group of employments, Lago's president, J. J. Marigan is being given the title of Hero of the Year award, O. N. Owen, a promise to Lago a grand prize from the annual safety contest. Assistant General Manager O. Mignas is present at the presentation.

Medical Dept. Inspected For A.C.S. Registration

Lago's medical facilities came under minute scrutiny this month when Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern spent three days in a fact inspection, considering them for approval by the American College of Surgeons.

This group, providing the only facility of this sort in the United States, has set up exacting standards of excellence for hospitals. Those which meet the standards are approved by the A.C.S. are then inspected regularly to see that the standards are maintained. Over 3,900 hospitals in the U.S.A. and Canada are on the College's approved rolls.

Dr. MacEachern is associate director and chairman of the Administrative Board for the A.C.S., and is director of hospital activities and chairman of the Hospital Standardization Committee. He is a professor of hospital administration at Northwestern University.

In Aruba from November 12 to 15, he

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Lago To Gain Promé Lugar Den Concurso di Seguridad

E luna aki Lago a wordé participá cu e gana promé lugar den División di Refineria den Concurso anual di National Safety Council. Basá riba recordnan di accidente durante e periodo di 1 di Juli 1947 te 30 di Juni 1948, refineria principal di Merca tabata participá den e concurso.

A wordé anunciá tambe cu Stevedores & Wharfingers a gana promé lugar den División di Stevedoring di e concurso, y esaki ta di tres bez sigui cu nan ta ocupá tal puesto den e concurso.

Pa completá Aruba su bon record, Esso Transportation Company tambe pa di tres bez sigui, a alcanza top den División di Tankerman.

Durante e periodo di 12 luna cu e concurso a dura, Lago tabatin 43 accidente cu a resultá na 1225 dianan di tempo perdí. Aña paak tabatin 58 accidente cu 1496 dianan perdí, durante e periodo mes largo.

Nunca Lago no a yega mas halto cu di siete den concursan anterior, ocupando di mahe lugar anja pasá.

Bonus Adicional pa Costo di Bida A Wordé Anunciá

E ultimo estudio di cambiamenonan di prijs na Aruba pa e lunanan di Juli, Augustus y September ta muestra cu costo di bida ta 1-2 di 1% mas halto cu e tabata na Juli 1, 1948, dia e estudio anterior a wordé haci.

Salariacion di base pa tur empleadonan a wordé halá cu 5% dia 1 di Mei 1948 y tur empleadonan a ricibi un bonus pa costo di bida di 5.73% desde e tempo ey. E cambio den costo di bida di awor a wordé discutí cu bono representadonan den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan y Directiva ta anunciá cu efectivo 1 di November, 1948 e siguiente arreglo lo wordé haci den pagamentu di bonus pa costo di bida:

Cada empleado Regular y di Staff lo ricibi un bonus especial pa costo di bida di 7.24% durante e periodo di November 1, 1948 te Januari 31, 1949. E bonus

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The Netherlands Royal Family appears on the balcony of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam, waving to the crowd which gathered to celebrate Queen Wilhelmina's abdication and the inauguration of Queen Juliana. (For other pictures of the events of September 6, turn to page 8.)

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I am tremendously pleased with the splendid safety record the refinery employees have achieved in winning first place in the Petroleum Division of the National Safety Council's annual Contest. This record was attained only through the combined cooperation of every Lago employee, and in one of which each of us may feel justly proud. I cannot commend too highly the efforts of all employees who contributed to this outstanding record, nor the refinery supervisors whose untiring efforts to impress upon employees the importance of working safely were such a major factor in our receiving this recognition.

At the same time I wish to extend my congratulations to the Stevedores and Wharfingers who, for the third successive year, have won first place in the Stevedoring Division of the Contest.

Employees and supervisors in each of these groups deserve the utmost credit for the part they played in bringing these safety awards to Aruba. With my congratulations for the outstanding records you have achieved, go on your sincere hope that each of you will constantly strive to maintain this excellent record of working safely.

J. J. Marigan

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NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Carlos Efraim, to Mr. and Mrs. Benoit
Cruz, October 27.
Two daughters, Yvelis and Bonal, to Mr. and
Mrs. Ricardo Williams, October 25.
A daughter, Nibela Lindora, to Mr. and Mrs.
Hyacinthe Schuurman, October 25.
A son, Joseph Fitzgerald, to Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Stansfield, October 25.
A daughter, Josephine Elnora, to Mr. and Mrs.
Antonio Garcia, October 25.
A daughter, Hellenia Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs.
Antonio Garcia, October 25.
A daughter, Maria Cecilia Herms, to Mr. and
Mrs. Armando Goeman, October 25.
A son, Herman Eusebio Goeman, to Mr. and Mrs.
Ferns O. Polder, October 25.
A son, Herman Eusebio Goeman, to Mr. and Mrs.
Paulus Goeman, October 25.
A daughter, Gladys Susan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Wilhelm Fectis, October 25.
A son, Thomas Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs.
Eliad Breda, October 25.
A son, Louis Leonie, to Mr. and Mrs. Fanny
Daniel, October 25.
A daughter, Carolina Hendrika, to Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. M. van der Meer, October 25.
A daughter, Carmen Maria Pilonema, to Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. M. van der Meer, October 25.
A daughter, Brenda Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs.
Lucretia Keviana, October 25.
A son, Francisco J. van der Meer, to Mr. and
Mrs. B. B. M. van der Meer, October 25.
A son, Francisco J. van der Meer, to Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. M. van der Meer, October 25.
A daughter, Hilda, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. de
P. Gorman, October 25.
A son, Juan Pedro, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. de
P. Gorman, October 25.
A son, Kail Wanzel, to Mr. and Mrs. James
Richardson, November 2.
A son, Harry Wanzel, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wanzel, November 2.
A daughter, Mildred Judith, to Mr. and Mrs.
James Richardson, November 2.
A daughter, Carmen Dolores, to Mr. and Mrs.
James Richardson, November 2.
A son, Hendrickus Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs.
James Richardson, November 2.
A daughter, Maria Theresia, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin C. G. G., November 2.
A daughter, Hestera Veronique, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin C. G. G., November 2.
A daughter, Maria Angela, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin C. G. G., November 2.
A daughter, Susanna Maria, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin C. G. G., November 2.
A daughter, Gladys Maria, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin C. G. G., November 2.
A son, Muriel Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
Thoen, November 9.
A daughter, Florencia Angelica, to Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Breda, November 9.
A son, Pedro Koto, to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban
Vogelaar, November 9.
A daughter, Corbifra, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Schubert, November 9.
A daughter, Elizabeth Maria, to Dr. and Mrs.
John Van Gerven, November 9.
A daughter, Edda Emilia, to Mr. and Mrs.
Silvester Goeman, November 9.
A daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hupker, November 9.
A daughter, Maria Emilia, to Mr. and Mrs.
John C. van der Meer, November 9.
A son, Wilton Alphonse, to Mr. and Mrs. Eliothe
Vogelaar, November 9.
A son, Antoin Avell, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias
Darius, November 10.
A son, Benito Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Hupker, November 10.
A daughter, Evelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Benito
Rac, November 10.
A son, Reynald Remond, to Mr. and Mrs.
Remond Gies, November 10.
A daughter, Ingrid Anita, to Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Toon, November 10.
A son, Gilles Simon, to Mr. and Mrs. Jallo
Darius, November 12.
A son, Feliciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Catalina De
Mey, November 12.
A son, Michael Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs.
Perceval Cox, November 12.
A son, Roy Leo, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Vizcarra, November 12.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evers, November
12.
A daughter, Claris Eugenia, to Mr. and Mrs.
Vicentius Eugenio, November 12.
A son, Herman Wilfred, to Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfred Koolen, November 12.
A son, Keithy Fanny Trinidad, to Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas John Newton, 12.
A son, Carlisle Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs.
Carlisle Lawrence, November 13.
A son, Helmut Edward, to Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Hupker, November 13.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dierckx, Novem-
ber 13.
A son, Leopoldo Felipe, to Mr. and Mrs.
Felipe Erasmus, November 13.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelina
Breda, November 13.
A daughter, Karin Gella, to Mr. and Mrs.
Zegerina Cox, November 13.
A son, Alexander Leo, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Darius, 13.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darius, Novem-
ber 13.

Kerosene is wonderful stuff. A goodly portion of
the world's population uses it for cooking their food.
Back beyond that, it runs the farmers' tractors that
help raise the food. In many parts of the world it gives
light for homes. It will wash paint out of your paint
brush too. It's fine stuff to have around.

But it is bad in a small child's stomach — as bad
there as it is good in a stove or lamp.

Children have died from drinking kerosene; if they
drink enough and do not reach medical aid soon
enough, it can be fatal. In several recent cases
employees' children have been made very very sick
from drinking it.

People generally safeguard their valuable posses-
sions, and most parents will say their children are
their most valuable. Yet many parents are careless
about leaving their reserve stock of kerosene in a way
that a curious child (who hasn't much sense of taste)
can take a drink.

It is well worth the little extra care to make sure
the kerosene can be out of small children's reach, or
that it is closed tightly to prevent their getting into it.
Lago kerosene is good, but when it comes to babies,
Klim is better.

Kerosin ta un bon producto; un cantidad grandi di
populacion di mundo ta usá pa cushina. Na hopi lugá
e ta wordé usá pa cendé luz. E ta útil pa motor di
tractor di sembradoren. E ta limpia varf for di bo

kwashi y e ta kibrá otro manchanan.

Pero e ta malo pa stoma di bo joe chikito — mes
bon cu e ta pa otro usonan, mes malo e ta pa salud
di bo joe si e bebé.

Muchanan a yega di muri pasobra nan a bebe
kerosin y no a haya tratamentu médico basta liber.
Recientemente tabatin diferente caso di jioenan di
empleadonan cu a bebe kerosin.

Generalmente un hende ta cuida loque ta precioso
pe. Kico por ta mas precioso cu bida di bo joe?
Toch hopi mayornan ta descuidá y ta laga kerosin
candimá e mannan trimintí di e joe chikito por
hayé bebé.

Bale la pena di tuma e molestie chikito di pone e
kerosin for alcance di e muchanan of di cera e botter
di e bledi di mode cu nan no por habrié.

Si gur. Lago su kerosin ta bon; pero pa joe chikito-
nan, lechi Klim ta miho.

MEDICAL Continued from Page 1
gave closest attention to every detail of
the medical facilities, procedures, and
staff, and made a separate inspection of
the two Dispensaries, which are consid-
ered for approval by the American
College of Surgeons on a separate basis
of standards. Dr. MacEachern was ac-
companied on the visit by Dr. R. C.
Page, general medical director for the
Standard Oil Co. (N. J.).

Writer of a book "Hospital Organiza-
tion and Management", for many years
the authoritative text in his field, Dr.
MacEachern is well-qualified for the
inspection work which is a part of his
activity with the A.C.S.

While his findings will be considered
and passed on by the full committee,
Dr. MacEachern indicated unofficially
that he was favorably impressed with
what Lago is doing in the medical field
for employees and their families.



Plant Dispensary statistical charts are inspected by Drs. F. R. Schneider, R. C. Page, and
Molestin T. MacEachern when Dr. MacEachern came here this month to inspect Lago's medical
facilities, considering them for approval by the American College of Surgeons. Left to right are
Dr. Schneider, physician-in-charge at the general hospital staff at the Standard Oil Company (N.J.);
Dr. J. R. M. van Gijzen, in charge of Lago's Hospital; Dr. Page, general medical director of
 Jersey Standards; Dr. MacEachern, chairman of the A.C.S.'s Administrative Board, director of
 hospital activities, and chairman of the Hospital Standardization Committee; Dr. Ronald F. Bruce,
 in charge of the Plant Dispensary; and Dr. Russell C. Carroll, Lago's medical director.

SAFETY PAYS Seguridad ta lo Miho

Eleven of the twelve Safe Workers' Contest captains are shown below with H. Chippendale,
chairman of the Council of Captains. From left to right are C. Bennett, Frank Edwards (alternate
to J. Keyser), J. M. B. Hasselt, Gerille Maduro, Mitquey Felipe, C. Van Chereute, Juan Ekerik,
E. J. Vaguer, Julio Boren, Marie Creve (alternate for J. Kevinsan), Juan Ouboter, and Mr. Chip-
pendale. Not in the picture is W. Sennon, captain of the Fentlin team.

Dizun di e dicesis captainan di e Concurso di Seguridad a sali riba e portafol hopi bon cu
H. Chippendale (banda dret) presidente di Comité di Copalman. W. Sennon, captain di
Fentlin, no tabata presente.



Members of the Lago School Advisory Committee are shown below at their regular meeting. M. V.
Lecher, in center, is the chairman. From left to right are F. C. Eaton, chairman of the committee; secretary, M. V.
Lecher; and W. J. Bontjes; and W. H. White.





The contest judges which will be won by the captain of the team in the Aruba Workers' Contest are pictured above. The teams, with the captain of each, are as follows: Oilman (Storehouse, TSD Lab., Utilities Adm., Utilities) — Corillo Maduro; Barabai (Garage-Transportation, Gas & Pulp, Medical) — Miguel Felipe; Heuberg (Cafeteria, Colony Hotel, Commensalities, Marine Lunches) — G. Van Churante; Bahall (Colony Adm., Colony Operations, Colony Service Station, Dining Halls, Hydrogenics, Metal Trades) — Juan Osobor; Dakota (Crocking, Electrical, Executive Office, TSD Engineering) — J. Leysner; Yamaoka (Laundry, Industrial Relations, Machinery) — M. I. Vreugde; Oruff (Acid & Edman, Carpenter, Laundry Palaters) — J. M. B. Massell; Buvall (Accounting, Pipe, TSD Process) — G. Bunnell; Malmo (Instrument, Loge Palace, Recycling & Shipping, Recycling & Shiping Wharves) — Juan Enares; Andocur (Mechanical Adm., Recreation, Yard) — J. Koolman; Fontain (Colony Stewards, School, Ship Repair Yard) — W. Kroon; and Palm Beach (Light Oil, Finishing, Marine Office, Messes & Insulators) — Julia Beem.



Game played with the most strenuously had playing some in some time marked the end of the softball season last month as the Fat & Furious played the New-Borns to five innings of near-exhaustion. Here Jess Pylorova, having more or less slumbered, is "treated" by Bill Leiber (back to camera, at right). Others around the victim, reading clockwise, are Bill Tucker, Bill Kufleski, Ivo Crispin, and Ed Kufleski.



Shy writing came to Aruba for the first time this month when the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company advertised its product in the island's sides. The prime award was a North American-owned BY 13 which has already covered Central America and Mexico with its various outposts, and from here aims to go to Caracas, Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American Countries.

El leme nbi Aruba n mtra un modo nobis di hoci propoganday esta un narracion cu ta shibid na huri cu un hama diti cu ta resultu di cierto produccionnan quimica.

NEWS ^a _n ^d VIEWS



Ann Miller is famed in the movies for her ability as a dancer, but here she displays equally as good form on the archery range. She shot the arrow into the air and it fell to earth mid-seconds have not when — they had eyes only for Anne.

(From The Ena Cors Gazette.)



Prof. Oscar Enares, of the U.S. Army Air Force and son of Juan Enares of Marine Wharves, is shown above (arrow) with members of his basic training squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Prof. Enares joined the Air Force in March of this year and plans to enter pilot training. He formerly worked for Loge's Electrical Department, leaving here in 1945 to join the crew of the SS Ansonian.

Abi riba nos Es mtra Oscar Enares (flecha), hosi di Juan Enares di Marine Wharves, y miembro di U.S. Air Force cu algun miembro di e grupo cu a ricibi nan entrenamentu basico huntu cu nos Sheppard Air Force Base na Wichita Falls, Texas. Enares a drenta Air Force na Marsi di e mes aña y e ta den di suun entrenamentu di piloto. Anteriormente el a traha pa Loge na Electrical Department te na miah 1945, tempo cu el a kiba pa e bira miembro di tripulacion di es Ansonian.



These employees, with combined Company service of fifty-seven years, were tendered a retirement luncheon before they became tenants November 1. The three were Candito Kock, of M & C, and Carlos Maduro and Lucas Vroelink, of Receiving and Shipping. They are shown above with Company officials and their supervisors. Standing at the right end of the table and reading clockwise are C. F. Smith, R. H. Ruppah, Mr. Kock, C. M. Clewer, Ralph Watson, H. Chippendale, O. Mingo, Hendrik Weaver, Mr. Maduro, Mr. Vroelink, and Thomas Mann.

Tres empleados cuo tempi servelice cuo Companie y cuo a lume non retiro, a werde honrad a un comensato de 1 di November, preme cu non a kita. E tres empladosen tabelea Candito Kock di M. & C. y Carlos Maduro y Lucas Vroelink di Receiving & Shipping, hondron non a mira aki riba huntu cu non hofonan y ofisialenan di Companie cu a tume parti na e comensato. Sese Maduro hese mas di 23 aña di servelice; Seder Kock tin casi 18 aña y Seder Vroelink casi 26.

Colony Service Shifts Involve Four Employees

Four important appointments were recently made in the Colony Service Department.

Frank C. Ciccarelli was named general supervisor of the Commissaries, replacing Harry Backus, recently transferred to New York. Mr. Ciccarelli's Lago service started in 1933 and all of it has been with Colony Service. He was a tradesman, a teacher, and foreman of the Plant Commissary before becoming supervisor of the Plant Commissary, the job he held at the time of his recent promotion.

Taking Mr. Ciccarelli's place as supervisor of the Plant Commissary will be Andrew Wetherbee whose Lago service dates from 1934. During that period he has served in Colony Service as a tradesman, utility foreman II, general supervisor of clubs, and assistant supervisor of commissaries. At the time of his recent appointment he was assistant supervisor of the Plant Commissary.

Thomas A. Quinn was appointed supervisor in charge of the Steward Service. He replaces Harry Benninger, retired. Mr. Quinn came to Lago in 1932, and served first as a treator, then as an operator in Light Oils Finishing. He took over the management of the Colony Service Station last April, the job he held at the time of his new appointment.

Henry Helman was named supervisor of the Colony Service Station. He has been with Lago since 1932 and during that time has served in a variety of jobs. With Colony Service he has served in the Cold Storage Plant, the Wholesale Commissary, the Stewards Department, Colony Operations, and as assistant to Mr. Quinn at the Service Station.



Frank C. Ciccarelli Andrew Wetherbee



Thomas A. Quinn Henry Helman

Three Long-Time Employees Become Annuitants Nov. 1

Monday, November 1 was the retirement date for three long-time Company employees. They were Carlos Maduro, Candito Kock, and Lucas Vroelink.

Mr. Maduro retired after over twenty-three years service. He was employed as a laborer on April 10, 1925 and worked as a general laborer and stvedore until December 29, 1927, when he became a wharfinger on the docks. At the time of his retirement he was a wharfinger A at the Marine Wharves.

When he became an annuitant Mr. Kock had completed over eighteen years service with the Company. He started with Lago on March 31, 1930 as a laborer, becoming a laborer C in M. & C. Administration on February 8, 1937. He was a janitor A when he retired.

Mr. Vroelink retired with almost sixteen years service. He started as a watchman on April 14, 1930, with a break in his service from April 18, 1931 to November 23, 1933. On that date he became a wharfinger in Receiving and Shipping, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Shortly before they left to become annuitants the three men were tendered a retirement luncheon by the Company.

Wilhelmina Monument Group To Select Sculptor Soon

The Wilhelmina Monument Committee is now soliciting bids from prominent sculptors in Caracas, the United States, Holland, and Italy to determine who will design the commemorative Golden Jubilee statue to H.R.H. Princess Wilhelmina.

The Committee was formed last August and is now raising funds for the construction of the monument. It will be located in Oranjestad in a park to be built jutting out into the sea at the junction of the Lagoeweg and L. G. Smith Boulevard. The park, covering an area of about 12,000 square yards, will contain a bandstand, as well as benches. Flowers and palms will be planted there.

The base of the monument will be of Aruban granite, with the statue itself possibly of marble.

It is hoped by members of the Committee that the statue may be unveiled on August 31, 1949.

Members of the San Nicolas Executive Sub-Committee in charge of raising funds in that area are A. Pinkus, Syd Brathwaite, Chris Schwende, Jose Gorman, and Henry Nassy.

Honorary chairman of the Monument Committee is Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz.

Members of the working committee are E. Bartels, chairman; J. H. Beaulieu, vice-chairman; A. M. A. Curjoo, secretary; Jorge De Castro, assistant secretary; F. van Hoorn, treasurer; and L. A. C. Laer, C. H. G. Eman, L. De Haep, A. Pinkus, H. L. Lichtveld, and Henry Nassy.



Construction is proceeding rapidly on additions to two existing buildings, the Main Office Building (above) and Laboratory No. 3 (below). Ground was broken for the former structure in September, and when it's finished it will house the Company's IBM equipment. Construction on the addition to the Lab was begun last July, and is expected to be completed next May. The Lab addition will be a two-story structure of about 11,000 square feet, and will provide additional office and laboratory space. The offices will be air-conditioned and new laboratory apparatus will make it possible to carry on greater research activities, as well as providing additional equipment for normal day-to-day operations. The addition will also provide an up-to-date lab to replace the old No. 2 Laboratory. A construction stage in this type of building is shown graphically: (1) concrete has been poured for the ceiling of the first story and the floor of the second; (2) reinforcing steel is in place ready for the concrete; (3) wooden forms are complete, ready for the reinforcement; (4) carpenters are completing the form work on this section.



LAGO WINS SAFETY CONTEST

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During the twelve-month period on which the Contest was based, Lago had forty-three disabling injuries and a total of 1235 lost-time days. The previous year there were fifty-eight disabling accidents and 1896 days lost over a similar period.

Until this year, Lago had never received higher than seventh place in the yearly contest. Last year it placed ninth.

Other refineries entered in the Contest, and the order in which they finished, are as follows: 2 - Shell Oil Company Inc. of New York; 3 - Atlantic Refining Company; 4 - Jersey's Baton Rouge Refinery; 5 - Magnolia Petroleum Company; 6 - Standard Oil Company of Indiana; 7 - Standard Oil Company of Ohio; 8 - Socony-Vacuum Oil Company; 9 - Sinclair Oil Company; 10 - Texas Company (Delaware); 11 - Continental Oil Company; 12 - Mid-Continent Petroleum Company; 13 - Esso Standard Oil Company; 14 - Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company; 15 - Humble Oil and Refining Company; and 16 - Trinidad Lasinge-Holds.

Speed and Death - Close Companions



PROMOTED

James F. Galine was this month named job training coordinator in Lago's Training Division. In his new position Mr. Galine will coordinate job training activities throughout the refinery, and will administer the Educational Refund Plan. Mr. Galine has been with Lago October 23, 1944, and has held the position of job training coordinator in No. 3 Lab. He has received a job training certificate.

Bumper Crop of Babies Oct. 28

Thursday, October 28, was an obstetrician's paradise at the Lago Hospital. Production records were smashed right and left, with ten babies born during the twenty-four-hour period.

Hardly had the day begun when Helena Aurora Vroelink, at ten minutes after midnight, made her appearance to set off a chain of births that didn't cease until ten minutes before the following midnight. Stella Lindora McKenzie was born then, bringing to a close the busiest baby day the Hospital has experienced.

SAFETY PAYS



By thinking and acting quickly, Eleodoro Wester (standing) and Leon Laurencin (at wheel of truck) prevented panic and possible serious damage this month when they brought a road fire under control in Lago Heights. Mr. Wester, Yard Department superintendent in charge of the road's resurfacing, sent Mr. Laurencin to smother the fire with the grinder, preventing the fire from spreading into adjoining yards.

Quick Thinking of Two Prevents Panic, Damage From Lago Heights Fire

The quick thinking and swift action of two Lago employees this month prevented possible damage and panic in Lago Heights when a road there being repaired caught fire.

The two responsible for bringing the fire under immediate control were Eleodoro Wester, Yard Department superintendent in charge of the resurfacing of the road and Leon Laurencin, of Garage-Transportation.

The road caught fire the morning of November 6 while it was covered with oil. The oil gave off combustible vapors and fire broke out when a small boy threw a lighted match onto the road. Before fire had a chance to spread over the remainder of the oil-covered surface, Mr. Wester had the road damped off in the down-wind direction. Then he sent Mr. Laurencin, driver of the grinder being used in the operation, to run his machine over the fire and smother it.

Mr. Laurencin was able to put out the fire before it could cause much damage. When fire broke out the road, made of caliche, had been covered with its second of seven layers of oil. Purpose of the oil, applied in various stages of the resurfacing process, is to dry the road's surface quickly and to pin the pitch down. It evaporates quickly, leaving pitch. Finally the surface is spread out with a roller and the new road is finished.

Extensive damage and panic can often be prevented when the persons involved keep their heads and act swiftly. Mr. Wester and Mr. Laurencin are to be commended for thinking clearly and acting quickly. By doing so they may have saved lives and considerable property damage — at least, they averted a panic that could have been serious.

Bonaire May Get Pipe-Water

Experiments are under way in Bonaire which may lead to the installation of a pipe-water supply in the town and suburbs of Kralendijk, the island's capital, as well as in Rincon, a mid-island village of fifteen hundred people. If the experiments are successful, a small pumping and purification station will be built near the water wells.

Tankerman of Esso Ta Gana Pa di Tres Bez Sigui

Esso Transportation Company, pa di tres bez sigui, a alcanza promé lugar den Division di Tanker di Concurso di National Safety Council. Esaki ta di cuenta bez den ultimo seis concursacion cu taikerman di Esso ta alcanza e puesto, e otro dos herman na a cupa di dos lugar.

Ademas di a cupa promé puesto den e concursacion di e anja aki, Esso Transportation a cupa e mesun puesto den concursacion di 1942-43, 1945-46 y 1946-47. Na anjan 1943-44 y 1944-45 nan a cupa di dos lugar.

Accion Rápido A Evitá Perhuicio y Pánico

Si no tabata pa accion rápido di dos empleado di Lago, lo tabatin hopi pánico y perhuicio na Lago Heights e luna aki, dia cu e asphalt riba e caminda a pega candela den es seccion residencial.

Eman cu a controla e candela inmediatamente tabata Eleodoro Wester, subforeman di Yard Department kende ta habra encargu cu drenchamento di e caminda y Leon Laurencin di Garage Transportation.

E caminda a pega candela dia 6 di November ora cu e tabata tapá bao di aseta y un mucha chikito a tirs un swavel erandi caha. Promé cu e candela a haya chens di caminda, Wester a pone un dam pa pará p'abao di e lugar unda e a cuminda y e a manda Sr. Laurencin pasa e stoomwaal riba e candela pa stopé. Sr. Laurencin a logra na paga e candela promé cu e a causa hopi daño.

Sr. Wester y Sr. Laurencin a muestra cu ta bale la pena di no perde cabe den casacion asina; nan marea tur elogio na hoya chens di caminda y nan seccion riba e rika. Nan a spere e distrito di hopi perhuicio y nan a evitá un pánico cu por tabatin resultadonan menos agradabel.

STEVEDORES

In second place, with an accident frequency rate of 4.92 accidents per million man hours was almost twenty points higher than the second place winner.

This rate also considerably bettered the average accident frequency rate of all companies entered in the Contest, which was 55.87.

The Contest covered the period from July 1, 1947 through June 30, 1948.

In second place, with an accident frequency rate of 24.02, was the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Dock Company. The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation ranked third with 25.29.

BONUS

nobo den tur sentido ta igual na e pagamento di bonus actual pa conto di bida, cu exception di e porcentaje y ta resultá den un halanzamento di 1/2 di 1% di ganamentonan total di cada empleado ariba su ganamento pa trabao similar promé cu 1 di Augustus.

Boso herman e representantenan den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan lo discuti gustosamente cu boso cualquier pregunta cu boso por tin tocante e pagamento di bonus y su efecto riba boso ganamentonan.



Before they departed from Aruba this month for retirement, J. Donald Muehler, of the Accounting Department, and Robert R. Mundingler, for several years in the Acid Plant and now of the Shipping Department, were guests at a luncheon held in their honor. Present for the occasion were C. F. Smith (near end of table) and, reading checkbook, F. G. Lynch, Mr. Muehler, G. M. Barber, J. J. Weitzig, Mr. Mundingler, and R. W. Heeber. Also present but out of the picture was H. H. Wright.

Fifty-seven Years Service Ends for Two Annuitants

Over fifty-seven years of combined Company service came to an end this month when two long-time employees left for the States and retirement. The two new annuitants are Robert R. Mundingler, who has over thirty-seven years of Jersey Standard service, and J. Donald Heeber, who will pass the twenty-year mark shortly before he officially joins the rank of retirees.

The two were honored by the Company at a retirement luncheon before they departed for the States.

Mr. Mundingler's service began on June 5, 1911, when he went to work for the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. He remained there until March 1, 1919, when he joined the West Indian Oil Company in the Argentine, where he remained until the end of 1937. On January 1, 1938 he came to Lago. Until last May he was employed in the Acid Plant; since that date he has been a shift foreman II in Receiving and Shipping.

Mr. Heeber began his service with Lago as a stenographer in the Accounting Department on January 8, 1929. His entire Company service has been associated with the Accounting Department, and at the time of his departure he was paymaster of the private payroll. Mr. Heeber's accrued vacation and travel time will carry him past his twentieth anniversary with Lago, and he was awarded his twenty-year service button and emblem before he left. His twenty years service was attained without a single deductible absence.

Both Mr. Mundingler and Mr. Heeber were honored with a round of farewell parties before their departure. Each received scrolls and gifts from their fellow employees in the Acid Plant and Accounting Department respectively.

Lago Thrift Participants Get Nearly Fls. 300,000

Important news to the employees in the Lago Thrift Foundation came this month with the announcement that over Fls. 277,000 is to be distributed among them. This sum includes earnings of the Foundation, and the Company's contributions forfeited by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to them. Earnings and forfeitures will include those of the current book year, ending September 30, 1948, and will go to participants in the Foundation as of that date. To each participant's Thrift account will be added seven-tenths per cent (7/10%) of his credit balance, as his share in the earnings of the Foundation.

In addition, as his share in the forfeitures, each participant's share will be increased by five and forty-six hundredths per cent (5-46/100%) of the total of his own and Company regular contributions which were made from October 1, 1947 to August 31, 1948.

Statements of individual accounts for the year ending September 30, 1948, including the additional credits, will be sent to participants shortly. The announcement was made by the Lago Thrift Foundation's Board of Administration.

Staff, Regular Employees Get Cost-of-Living Bonus

A special cost-of-living bonus of 7.24 per cent was announced recently for all staff and regular employees. The bonus applies to the employee's total earnings during each pay period between November 1, 1948 and January 31, 1949. It applies to regular and overtime earnings and to any acting or temporary allowance. It will also be used in figuring employee allotments to the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan.

The bonus is the result of the latest study of price changes in Aruba, covering the months of July, August, and September. That survey showed that the cost-of-living is one-half of one percent higher than it was on 7/1 when the last previous study was made.

Base rates for all employees were increased by 5 per cent on last May 1, and all employees received a cost-of-living bonus at the rate of 5.75 per cent for the period from May through July; since August 1 that bonus has been raised to 6.70 per cent. The present increase to 7.24 per cent was discussed with the representatives of the Employees' Advisory Committee.

This new bonus supersedes the previous bonus of 6.70 per cent, which expired on October 31. The new bonus is similar in all respects to the previous cost-of-living bonus except as to amount, and results in an increase of each employee's total earnings by one-half of one per cent over his earnings for similar work prior to November 1.

Supervisors and EAC representatives will be glad to discuss with employees any questions they might have concerning the bonus payments or their effect on the employee's earnings.

Mi ta masha contento cu e bunta record di Seguridad cu empleadonan di refinaria a alcanza, ganando promé lugar den Division di Petroleo di Concurso anual di National Safety Council. E record aki a wordé alcanzao cu cooperacion di cada empleado di Lago, y e ta un record di cual nos por ta masha orguyoso.

No tin palnbra pa mi elogis tur empleado cu contribui nan esfuerzonan na e record magnifico, tamoco pa tur benefan, kendenan esfuerzonan incansabel pa masha empleadonan importancia di seguridad na trabao, ta un factor principal di e record.

Na mes tempo tambe mi ke felicita Stevedores y Wharfingers-na, cu pa di tres anja sigui, a gana promé lugar den Division di Stevedores di e Concurso.

Empleadonan di Esso ta cada un di e gruponan aki ta merece tur crédito pa e parti cu nan a contribui pa haci cu Aruba ta ocupá e promé lugar den Division di Stevedores di e Concurso.

Felicitando boso cu e recordnan famoso, mi ta spera cu cada un di boso lo sigui lucha pa mantene Seguridad.

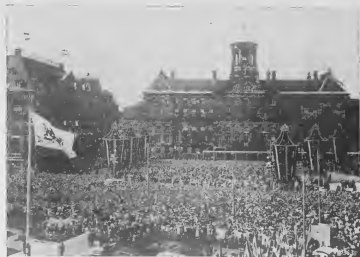
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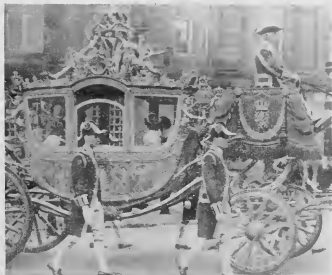


Her Majesty Queen Juliana, 1948.
Su Majestad La Reina Juliana, 1948.

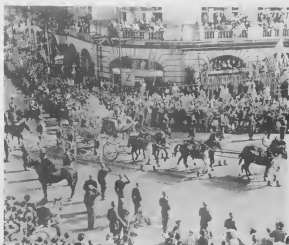


The crowd in front of the Royal Palace during the inauguration ceremony.

E multitudine di fronte del palazzo durante a cerimonia di die 6 di September.

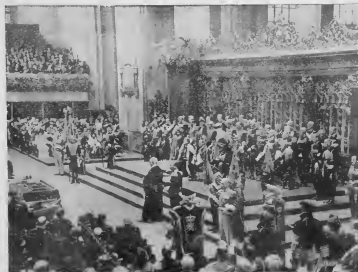


Queen Juliana returns to the Palace after the inauguration.
La Reina te helte paleisje despuere di a cerimonia.



After the inauguration Queen Juliana, in her golden caisson, rides through the streets of Amsterdam.

Despuere di a cerimonia La Reina Juliana te pase den cayman di Amsterdam den su coche di ere.



Just before Her Majesty took the oath to the Constitution in the Niwaan Kerk.
Algun momento prami cu Su Majestad a toma huremento.



The new Queen Juliana takes the oath to the Constitution and is formally invested in a civil ceremony before a Joint Session of the States-General in the Niwaan Kerk.
Juliana ta toma huremento a te warda inaugura oficialmente como Reina durante un sesion especial di Asamblea General.



In a Lago Sport Park football match Sunday, November 14, the San Nicolas Juniors defeated Ajax, 3-1. Heading the ball above is San Nicolas Juniors' player Ego Blauw, with teammate Yvonette Sclinger at right. With his back to the camera is Marcella Maduro, of Ajax.

Rangers, SN Juniors Reap Top Football Honors

Although four matches were yet to be played, by last week the San Nicolas Juniors and the Rangers were assured of winning top honors in the Lago Sport Park football competition. The SN Juniors led the Southern Division, and the Rangers were tops in the Northern group.

The final match in the Southern Division was to be played last Sunday, when the San Nicolas Juniors were to meet Jong Santa Cruz. Regardless of the outcome, however, the final standings of both teams were already assured: San Nicolas Juniors in first place and Jong Santa Cruz in last.

In the Northern Division, the Rangers had clinched first place, with remaining interest centering on the efforts of the other teams to finish out of the cellar.

Voorwaarts was to play Esso Heights in the Northern Division match on November 21. On the 28th the Rangers play Republic on the San Nicolas Juniors' field, and Jong Holland plays Esso Heights at the Sport Park. The games begin at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The date of the championship match between the winners of each Division will be announced shortly.

On October 21 Jong Holland beat Republic, 2-1, and Ajax beat Jong Santa Cruz, 2-0.

November 7 was the day of tremendous scores, the Rangers defeating Voorwaarts, 7-1, and the San Nicolas Juniors swamping La Fama, 6-0.

On the 14th the Rangers ran up another big score to beat Jong Holland, 7-0, and the SN Juniors beat Ajax, 3-1.

Standings before the matches of November 21 were as follows (a victory counts two points, a draw one):

NORTHERN DIVISION				
Team	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost
Rangers	4	3	1	0
Voorwaarts	4	1	1	2
Republic	4	0	0	4
Esso Heights	4	0	0	4

SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Team	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost
San Nicolas Juniors	4	3	1	0
Ajax	4	1	1	2
Jong Santa Cruz	4	0	0	4

Plannan di Comité di Estatua di Wilhelmina ta Progresando

Comité di Monumento pa Wilhelmina ta solicitando ofertanan di sculptorinan prominentes na Caracas, Merca, Holandá y Italia pa determiná kende lo haci e estatua conmemorativa di Jubileo di Oro di Su Alteza Real Prinses Wilhelmina.

E Comité a wordo formá na Augustus y e ta colectando fondo pa construcion di un monumento. Lo e wordo instalá na Oranjestad den un parque di lantá di cas di Georgeheub. E parque lo cubri un terreno di 12,000 yarda cuadrá, lo tin un kieboe pa bandanan, bankianan y tur rond lo planta matañan.

E base di e monumento lo ta di granito. Aruba y e estatua mes problemalemente lo ta di alabaster.

Miembroman di Comité ta spera cu e estatua lo ta cla pa inauguracion dia 31 di Augustus di 1949.

Lago Heights Football Nears End of Competition

With competition in the Eastern League finished, and with four matches yet to be played in the Western League, the Lago Heights football league will come to a close by the end of this month.

Hollandia was the Eastern League, and at the end of last week's games Nieuwlandia was leading the Western. The Aruba Juniors, however, still had a chance to tie for the lead in the Western.

Following the end of the regularly scheduled season, Hollandia will play the champion of the Western League to decide the Lago Heights championship.

Early in December, the winner of this match will play RCA in a presentation match. At the time the Wimco Budwiser Beer Trophy will be presented to the winner of the Lago Heights league, and Aruba Trading is donating a Schaeffer pen and pencil set to go to the player who, during the season, has scored the highest average.

Recent scores in the Eastern League: October 27, Hollandia 5, Jong Holland 0; October 28, Voorwaarts 4, La Fama 2; November 2, Hollandia 7, Deportivo 0; November 4, La Fama 6, Jong Holland 2; November 10, Hollandia 3, La Fama 2; November 16, Voorwaarts won by default from Jong Holland; and November 18, Voorwaarts 5, Deportivo 3.

Scores in the Western League: October 26, Nieuwlandia 3, Esso Heights 1; November 3, Nieuwlandia 2, Aruba Juniors 1; November 11, Aruba Juniors 15, Esso Heights 0; November 13, Nieuwlandia 3, Volharding 1.

Games scheduled this week were Nieuwlandia vs. San Nicolas Juniors November 23; Volharding vs. Aruba Juniors November 24; Esso Heights vs. San Nicolas Juniors November 25; and San Nicolas Juniors vs. Volharding November 27.

New Banking Hours Are Set For San Nicolas Branches

The San Nicolas branches of the Aruba Bank and the Hollandische Bank announced a change in hours November 1. Employees will find the new schedule a convenience in transacting banking business after their regular working hours.

The new schedule:

ARUBA BANK
Monday through Friday
9:00-11:30 a.m., 2:15-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00-11:30 a.m.
HOLLANDISCHE BANK
Monday through Friday
9:00-11:30 a.m., 2:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00-11:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
November 16-30 Wednesday, Dec. 8
December 1-15 Thursday, Dec. 23
Monthly Payrolls
November 1-30 Thursday, Dec. 9



Eugenio Maselli, principal of Lago's apprentice training school, kicks off the ball to open the first football match in the newly-organized league made up of competing boys in the Class of 1948. The season will last for about ten weeks, with eight teams competing for top honors. The league is divided into two divisions, A and B, and trophies will be awarded the winning teams of each.

Eugenio Maselli, cabero di Lago su school di aprendiz, ta schak a promé bal ta ta habri promé wega di futbol di e liga nobel cu a wordo organisa pa aprenantenan di 1948. Lo e durá mas o menos diez semana, entre echa team, 8 liga ta parti den dos division, A y B, y e trofeo victorios di cada division ta riba riba.

Eighteen C.Y.I. Winners Get Total of Fls. 570

The Coin Your Ideas Committee recommended payment of Fls. 570 for eighteen awards in September. Top winner of the month was John Denton, who is Fls. 75 richer as the result of his idea to change the position of pressure grease fittings on vac. pumps 1087, 1088, and 1089.

Other winners: O. J. Mauricio, Fla. 50, install "pot" at finished water flash drum liquid level controller, No. 2 Evaporating Plant.

Waldemar Nahar, Fla. 40, form for C.Y.I. newsletter.

Oscar Burke, Fla. 40, supply launches with small axe.

Dennis Francis, Fla. 35, reconstruction of water cooler at Plant Dispensary.

Jack Jamieson, Fla. 30, drain line - six-inch units - gas and oil pumps - Cracking Plant.

Irvin Homer, Fla. 30, install funnel on gasoil sample line at No. 1 Pressure Still.

Emile Connor, Fla. 30, replace foot hold on ice carriers with diamond or check plate steel.

Donald Heebner, Fla. 30, improve privacy at Plant Dispensary.

Polcaro Tromp, Fla. 25, use letters on replaced badges - Esso Transportation Company.

Julian Cox, Fla. 25, install handlebars on new Coppel motor-driven arc blowers. Also Fla. 25, remove chat and ink pen on paint storage tank recording instrument.

Walter Sluizer, Fla. 25, install storm shield and canvas curtain - Central Pumphouse. Also Fla. 25, relocate spool and valve on new 4" slop flux line - Central Pumphouse.

Van B. Jones, Fla. 25, change position of strip tank gauge glass - No. 5 C.U. Frank Edwards, Fla. 20, install exhaust blower in toilet - Main Electric Shop.

Curtis Dowling, Fla. 20, steech klaxon to Colony Filling Station telephone.

Jan Koek, Fla. 20, install extension rods on drain valves under WC-5 and EC-5 drums.

Stevedore y Wharfingernan Ta Gana Promé Puesto

Pa di tres anja sigin, y pa di cuater bes durante e ultimo siete anjanan, Lago su Stevedore y Wharfingernan ta ocupá di promé lugar den Division di Stevedoring den Concurso di National Safety Council.

E concurso a cubri e periodo di 1 di Juli 1947 te 30 di Juni 1948. Stevedoring Division a gana promé honor den concursacion di anjanan 1942-43, 1945-46 y 1946-47 y esun di e anja aki. Na anjanan 1943-44 y 1944-45, Lago su stevedore- en wharfingernan a ocupá di dos lugar den e Concurso.

Around the Plant

Simon Geerman, Dry Dock reporter for the Esso News, made quick trip to Caracas recently to undergo an eye operation. He went over on October 17 and returned three weeks later after a successful operation.

While in Caracas he visited two former Lagoites who now work for Croole there. They were Saul Ruiz, formerly of the Cable office, and Thomas Mendes, of the Personnel Department.

Three Dry Dock employees left on vacation last week, and seven more are due to leave shortly. Leaving on the 15th were Alexis Shadrach, John King, and Johan Endragt.

Mr. Shadrach, pipefitter helper, is returning to his home in St. Vincent for the first time in four years. He has nine and a half weeks off.

Mr. King, boilermaker helper, also has nine and a half weeks off and is going to St. Vincent. This will also be his first visit there in four years.

Pipefitter Endragt is remaining in Aruba for his ten weeks vacation.

Due to leave on the 30th of this month is Fred Scarboro, laborer. He has seven weeks off and is going to St. Vincent after an absence of four years.

After also being away from St. Vincent for four years, Percy Frederick and Theodinus Joseph are returning there on December 1. Mr. Frederick, a shipyard corporal, has eight weeks off, and Mr. Joseph, a pipefitter helper, has seven weeks.

Also leaving for St. Vincent on December 1 is Thomas Alves, laborer. He, too, is returning after four years absence, and has seven weeks off.

Dominico Maduro, welder, has eight weeks vacation starting December 1, and plans to remain here in Aruba.

On the 6th, Richard Richardson, laborer, starts his eight weeks vacation here.

On the same day Thomas Brooks, carpenter, starts his seven weeks vacation. He plans to visit relatives in St. Kitts, where he hasn't visited for four years.

Two marriages were solemnized Wednesday, November 24, with the Personnel Department furnishing the brides, and the Medesman Johnson the grooms.

Dens Sloterdijk, of the Safety Division, married Chester Johnson, of the Catalytic Department, and Edna Tromp, Personnel receptionist, married John Johnson, of Chicago, Illinois. The grooms, incidentally, aren't related.

The Sloterdijk-Johnson ceremony was held at St. Theresa's Church, with a reception afterwards at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in their new home at Juana Motta.

The Tromp-Johnson wedding was held in Oranjestad, with a reception afterwards in the Fleming Room.

Deo de Palm, of the Transportation Division, and Dick Walters, of Safety, sang at the Sloterdijk-Johnson ceremony.

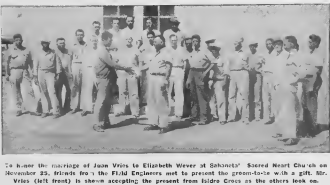
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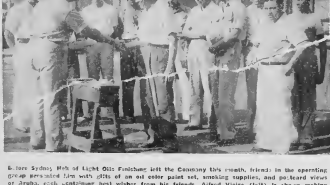
To honor the marriage of Donald Daniel to Maria Emmanuel at the Catholic Church on Grandstreet November 8, friends of the groom at the Whitehall Commissary presented him with a set of aluminum kitchen utensils, and a tray. As the others look on, Harry Backus (left, back to camera) makes the presentation.



A set of silver and a tray were the wedding gifts presented to Ricardo Goeman by his friends at the Electric Shop before he married Helen Marie Alexandrine Winterstrand. The ceremony was performed on November 11, at St. Theresa's Church and the couple will live at Zetweg 29 in San Nicolas. Above, William Haffack (right) makes the presentation.



To honor the marriage of Jean Vries to Elizabeth Weaver at St. Andrew's Sacred Heart Church on November 22, friends for the Field Engineers met to present the groom-to-be with a gift. Mr. Vries (left front) is shown accepting the present from Hilde Gross as the others look on.



Before Sydney Mink of 1424 10th Avenue left the Esplanade this month, friends in the opening group presented him with gifts of an oil color paint set, smoking supplies, and postcard views of Aruba, each containing best wishes from his friends. Aided Vries (left) is shown making the presentation. After E. F. La (left in the picture) acted as master of ceremonies, Mink had been on campaign for nine years. After returning to his home in Saranac and a short visitation to Brazil, he plans to go to Oahu, Hawaii, for six months study before taking his certificate in religious painting.

The Golden Fish

A fisherman and his wife once lived in a little thatched hut near the beach. They were very, very poor and often they had to go without food. One day the fisherman pulled in his net and in it there was a huge fish with golden scales. And the fish could speak too!

"Fisherman," he said, "please throw me back into the sea and I'll grant all your wishes."

The fisherman was a kindhearted man; when the fish pleaded he did not hesitate to throw him back into the sea. "You may make a wish now," the fish said, "and it will come true."

The fisherman wished for a beautiful house with everything that went with it instead of the old hut they lived in.

Suddenly he felt very dizzy and he closed his eyes. When he opened them again he saw a beautiful house where the old hut once stood, and he found himself all dressed up in fine clothes. He walked in and he found his wife waiting at a large table, laden with the most delicate foods. Maids and servants were going up and down to serve them.

He told his wife about his luck, but she had hardly finished the story, when she said: "Go back to the fish and wish for a house ten times larger than this one, with towers that reach high up into the clouds."

The fisherman was very happy with the house and did not want to ask for more so soon, but she nagged until he went to the beach and called the fish.

"My wife sent me," he said, "she wants a house ten times larger, with towers that reach high up into the clouds."

"Your wish shall be granted," the fish said, and when the fisherman went back he found the house just as his wife had wished for it to be. He got back just in time to watch the coronation of the king and queen from one of the balconies. But hardly had they passed when his wife called him.

"Go back to the fish and tell him that I wish to be the queen and that you are to be the king," she said.

The fisherman begged and pleaded with his wife not to be so greedy, but she chased him out of the house. He went to the beach and called out the fish.

"My wife wants to be the queen," he said, "and I am to be the king."

As soon as he had spoken he felt dizzy again and when he opened his eyes he found himself in the royal coach with his wife. The parade was still going on and as they went through the streets the sun shone on the royal jewels and made them glisten. But the sun shone on the queen, and being a queen she did not help her from feeling the heat. She could not command the sun to go shine somewhere else.

"Go to the fish," she said to her husband as soon as the parade was over, "and tell him I want to be a goddess, so that I can rule over the sun, and the moon and the stars."

The fisherman's pleadings were in vain; he was forced to go to the beach and call out to the fish.

"My wife wants to be a goddess," he said, "so as to rule over the sun and the moon and the stars."

"This is the end," the fish answered angrily, "tell your wife it does not pay to be greedy and selfish; for punishment you shall both go back to your old hut," and with that he disappeared into the deep.

The fisherman walked back, an old bent man, and near the beach stood the hut and his wife was in rags and so was he. They were very, very poor again, and often they had to go without food, but everytime the fisherman pulls in his net he still hopes to find the golden fish.....



E Piscá di Oro

Un piscador y su señora tabata baha hunto den un choza bieuw banda di lammar. Nan tabata masha pover y hopi bèrnan tabata pasa hamber mes.

Un dia e piscador a haya un piscá grandi cu scama tur di oro den su reda. Anto e piscá tabata sa papia tambe.

"Shon piscador," e di, "tira mi as lamar, salha mi bida y lo mi cumpli cu tur bo deshean."

E piscador tabatin masha bon carazon y el a dicidi unbez di laga e piscá bai. Asina cu e piscá a cai na awa e di:

"Doseá kico cu bo ke y lo bo hayé."

E piscador a deseá e su bonita cu ora e a habri nan a trobe e a mira un casa bunta na lugar di e choza bieuw, y e masha tabata bon bida. El a drenta paden y el a haya su señora ta speré na un mesa yen di cumandinan di mas delicioso. Crianan tabata bai bin pa sirbi nan.

El a conta su señora ke e pasa, pero promé cu e ke e casa a casá di: "Bai cerca e piscá y bisé cu mi ke un cas dièr bez mas grandi cu esaki y dièr bez mas bonita."

E piscador tabata masha contento cu e casa y e no kera ha molestia piscá atrobe asina liber, pero e casá a sigui nek te cu el a bai canto di lamay y a yama e piscá y el a bisé kico su señora tabata deseá.

"Bo ta ta cumplí," e piscá di. Y dicho hecho: ora e humber a haya tabatin un cas dièr bez mas bonita y mas grandi cu esun di promé.

Net parada tabata pasa cu rey y la reina mas adiantá. Den un di e balconnan e cas nobo e humber para waita e parada, pero asina cu nan a casa di pasa su señora a yama e di: "Bai cerca e piscá y bisé cu mi ke ta la reina y abo lo ta rey."

E humber a roga e muher na tur sorto di manera pa e no ser tan goba, pero e casá a corre cuca foi cas. El a bai lamar y el a bisa e piscá kico su señora tabata deseá. Na e mes momento el a hayé sinta den wagen di rey y su casá tabata banda di dié como ta reina. Alando e para na e casa y ora cu nan tabata pasa den cayanan solo tabata pone e premandan brija. Pero solo su rayonan tabata cal riba la reina tambe y calor tabata cerca di sofoká, y amagá e tabata la piscina, solo zi e tabata baha cuenta di esey. Asina cu e parada a casa el cu e piscador: "Bai cerca e piscá atrobe y bisé cu mi ke tin poder pa goberná mi solo, luna y stranan."

Tu piscador su yoramento y pidimento tabata esbato; el a bayé foras di bai lamar cerca e piscá y e hober dièr respondi di su señora. Ora e piscá a tende kico e muher a manda pidi el a bira furioso; e di: "Bisa bo señora hende no mester ta asina egoista y enviloso. Pa castigo hese tur dia lo kaha bai den e choza bieuw" y e cu e psalhanan ey el a dispará un profundo di lamar.

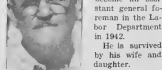
E piscador a bolbe tristo na e choza bieuw y su casá tabata bisi cu e mes padanan bieuw. Atrobe nan tabata poberto y e humber mester a lamta tempran tur dia bai piscá, y ki ora cu e trece su reda aden e ta spera di topa cu e piscá di oro.....

Paul Gardere Dies in the U.S.

Paul Gardere, assistant general foreman in the M&C Yard Department, died

November 19 in a New York hospital. He was 48. Mr. Gardere came to Lago in July 1934. He became an assistant general foreman in the Labor Department in 1942.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.



Lago Club All Four League

Recent scores in the Lago Club All Four tournament: on October 31 Lord Invader beat Allies, 61-59, and United Courage beat Red Army, 61-52. Liberty beat Iora and Renown beat Dronought on November 7, and Seven Stars beat Good Hope and United Courage beat Allies on the 14th.

Domino League Continues

In the domino league sponsored by the PWIA, Atomic beat Medical, three points to none, and Red Army defaulted to Energetic on October 31. Good Hope beat Iora, 2-1, and Flying Tiger beat the Giants, 3-0 on November 7. On the 14th Red Army defaulted Medical, 3-0, and Energetic beat Atomic, 2-1.

Arts & Crafts Show Postponed

The Marine Club's annual arts and crafts exhibition, originally scheduled to be held this fall, has been postponed until the end of next March. Entries will be judged by a jury chosen by the Marine Club Committee, and prizes will be awarded the winners of the various categories. Prizes will also go to the best work done by children of those eligible to enter.



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And lo, the star went before them . . .

Companies Contribute Nearly Three Million Guilders Additional to the Thrift Plans & Provident Fund

Additional contributions of approximately Fls. 2,900,000, amounting to about one month's pay, were granted recently by the Lago Oil & Transport Company and the Esso Transportation Company to all employees in the Thrift Plans and Provident Fund. These extra sums are in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the companies to each participant's thrift account, and are the largest extra contributions made since the plans began.

Nearly 9,000 employees benefited by the distributions of extra credits, including both refinery and marine personnel in the Thrift Plans and Marine Provident Fund. Each participant's account is credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total amount he contributed to the plans over the past year.

While these extra contributions are not guaranteed in the provisions of the plans, they have been made every year in varying amounts for the past ten. The majority of the employees benefited are in the Lago Thrift Foundation, where 7,330 will receive the extra credits. For this group the additional contribution amounts to a credit of Fls. 25 to each of their accounts, plus a credit of 8 1/2 cents for each guilder they contributed to the plan during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1948.

The Thrift Plans and Provident Fund enable employees who participate to save money regularly, not only for self-support in later years, but (in the Thrift Plans) as a cash reserve that can be borrowed from at low interest in times of emergency. A participant allots a percentage of his wages to the plans, and the companies add a certain percentage of his contribution. Not only do the plans provide a means of saving regularly, but the employees' savings are increased substantially by the amounts added by the companies.

Contribucionnan Adicional Anunciá pa Empleadonan

Contribucionnan adicional cu ta monta na mas o menos un luna di pago a wordé anunciá recientemente pa tur empleadonan cu ta den Thrift Fund y Provident Fund. Tin sumanan extra ademas di e sumanan cu e companianan ta contribui regularmente na cuentanan di Thrift di participantenan y esakinan ta e contribucionnan di mas grandi desde cuminsamento di e plan.

Casi 9,000 empleado tabatin beneficio di créditonan extra, cu ta inclui personal di refinaria y marina cu ta participá den Thrift Plan y Marine Provident Fund. Cuenta di cada participante ta wordé aumentá cu un suma fijo, mas un porcentahe di e suma total di loque el a contribui na e plan durante e añu cu a pasa.

E mayoria di empleadonan cu tin beneficio ta eman cu ta den Lago Thrift Foundation, pues ey tur 7330 participante lo haya crédito extra. Pa e grupo aki e contribucion adicional ta monta na un crédito di Fls. 25 y ademas un suma igual na 8 1/2 cents pa cada florin di su contribucionnan durante ultimo añu lo wordé cargá na su favor.

1949 Calendars Out This Week

Calendars with Aruban scenes will be distributed to all Lago and Esso Transportation Company employees on December 22, 23, and 24.

This will be the first year that the Company has designed its own calendar with local scenes.

Oranjestad Priest Named New Bishop of Curacao

Father Antonius Lewis Jacobus van der Veer Zeppenfeldt, who was born in Oranjestad, was recently named Bishop of Acolla, which includes jurisdiction over Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, and the Windward Islands. He succeeds Bishop Verriet, who died last March.

Bishop Zeppenfeldt will be formally inaugurated at ceremonies held in Curacao's St. Ana Cathedral on December 30. Those who will officiate as representatives of the Pope include the Bishop of Haiti, the Bishop of Surinam, and the Archbishop of Trinidad.

Bishop Zeppenfeldt was born in Oranjestad, and studied in Holland. He entered the Order of Dominicans in 1912 and became a priest in 1918.

In 1925 he returned to Aruba as priest at the Santa Cruz Church. Several months later he went to St. Francis Church in Oranjestad.

Returning to Curacao in 1936, the new Bishop served as Apostolic Vicar there until 1946. He then became prior of Jan Dorst.

For ten years Bishop Zeppenfeldt was vicar of all Dominican fathers in the Netherlands Antilles.

Winning Safety Contest Gains Afternoon Off For Lago Employees

The majority of Lago's employees will have an afternoon off, with pay, on Friday, December 24. Those who cannot be spared from their work that afternoon will be given corresponding straight time earnings instead.

This time off is given by the Company in recognition of the accomplishment of Lago's employees in receiving first place in the refinery division of the National Safety Council's annual Contest. The proposal was discussed with and agreed to by employee representatives.

Commenting on the refinery's winning first place, Lago President J. J. Horigan congratulated all employees for their fine efforts in obtaining that record.

"While it was possible for us to obtain a 2,200,000 man-hour safety record previously, the winning of the National Safety Council Contest is an outstanding accomplishment," Mr. Horigan stated.

As already announced, December 25 and 26 will be observed as holidays throughout the refinery.

Primary Elections Held

Primary elections for membership on the Lago Colony Advisory Committee and the Esso Club Advisory Committee were held this month. Five nominees were named in the Colony elections, and eleven in the Club primary. Final elections will be held January 11 and 12.

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LONG SERVICE AWARDS

November, 1948
20-Year Buttons

GABRIEL ARENS
Head Fitter
Light Oil Finishing

PRINCE GOLDMAN SAMUEL
(See page 2)
Cannistery



Members of the T.S.O. Laboratories Safety Committee who served during 1948 are shown above. On the front row, from left to right, are Chairman R. K. Ballard, D. Lublin, I. Boschke, C. Heppman, L. Lammery, G. Riverney, and C. Stubbins. In the back are J. Balfour, M. G. Gouveia, M. G. Peterson, M. F. Coetz, M. S. Goudin, J. Messitt, T. Neelke, and W. Peterson. Members who also served on the Committee during the year, but who aren't in the picture, are R. Gubelitz, V. Scheiberg, and M. R. Wolfe.



GEORGE GIBSON Pipe
MARIO E. HAMES Boiler
MATHIAS K. VOLZIN WILFRED ALFRED McDOWALL
M & O Colony Storehouse



ALBERT C. FULLER Marline
EUGENIO PAZ Wharves
NICOLAS RAFFINI Wharves
FRANCIS E. GRIFFIN Executive

10-Year Buttons

- Jacques Robles
- Lineaux Brekes
- Franz Monte
- Alfonso Jansen
- Francis Guevara
- Samuel Abbott
- Newton Nichols
- Mario Croes
- Elton Burke
- McKenley Rayvide
- John Nemes
- James Remings
- Jeronimo Gomes
- Frank Mingo
- Andrew Lampkin
- Magnus Malmberg
- Cecil Campbell
- Melvin Pandt
- Alfred Hessel
- Charles Yearwood
- Edwin Chin
- Frank Sarraz
- James Bezz
- Howard Lambertson

Merida Liber Pa Empleadonan Como Reconpena Pa Ganamento Di Concurso Di Seguridad

Pa di prome bez den historia di Lago, grupo di refineria a gana prome lugar den Concurso di National Safety Council. Aunque anteriormente nos por a alcanza 2,000,000 ora di trabao sin accidente, ganamento di concurso aki ta algo excepcional.

Compania ta haya cu un recompensa adecuado pa tur empleadonan cu a contribui na es record famoso, ta muy husto y deseabel. Pese a worde comitai di declaracion un merida liber di tratao cu pago, of cu bez di e ora liber, pagamento extra di tres ora di trabao (straight time). Despues di a consulta gruponan representativo, a worde comitai cu dihasora, 24 di December lo ta e merida di mas adecuado.

Di moda cu tur empleado cu no ta indispensable e merida ey, lo haya e merida liber cu pago dihasora biao di pordis y canan cu mester traha lo haya

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Comitè di Seguridad Ta Yuda Laboratorio A'canza Millon Ora Sin Accidente

Un millon ora di trabao sin accidente. Esay ta loque posiblemente empleadonan di Laboratorio lo logra na alicenci, participando den actividadnan di Comitè di Seguridad di Laboratorio. Siendo unicamente consultativo, e Comitè, na medio di su raportnan di inspeccion di Seguridad, ta haci cu hefenan di Laboratorio por hiba nan responsabilidad pa Seguridad a cabo mas adecuadamente.

Desde organizacionen i grupo aki dos anja pasa, el a contribui boya na reduccion di accidente den laboratorionan.

Comparacionan di totalnan di accidenta industrial ta muestra cu tabatin 110 na 1946, 78 na 1947, y solamente 44 e anja aki te na fin di November. Durante e tres anjan aki tabatin solamente tres accidente cu perdida di tiempo.

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Lago Thrift Foundation Ta Distribui Fls. 300,000

Un noticia importante pa participadonan den "Lago Thrift Foundation" a worde publica luna pasá: "E Junta di Administracion di "Lago Thrift Foundation" tin e placor di anuncia cu e ganadonan di e "Foundation" y e contribucionnan di Compania cu a worde haci na cuenta di empleadonan cu a kita fo'i empleo prome cu nan tabatin derecho ariba e placa ey, acumulá durante e anja fiscal cu a terminá dia 30 di September, 1948, lo worde distribui entre e participante-n registrá como tal ariba e fecha ey. E distribucion aki, di un poco mas cu Fls. 300,000,00, lo worde aboná na cuenta di cada participante di acuerdo cu e siguiente base:

Prome Partí — (Ganancia) Siete decimo parti di un por ciento (7,10 %) di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde aboná na su cuenta como su partí den e ganancia di e "Foundation".

Segundo Partí — (Contribucion di Compania) Nan e cuantanan di empleadonan cu a kita fo'i empleo prome cu nan tabatin derecho ariba tal contribucionnan.) Cinco y cuarenta y seis centesimo parti di un por ciento (59,16%) di e total di su propio contribucionnan y di Compania haci fo'i October 1, 1947 te Augustus 31, 1948, lo worde aboná na su cuenta como su partí den e contribucionnan menciona aki riba entre parentesis.

E sumanan menciona aki riba lo worde aboná na bu cuenta y lo parce den e estado di bu cuenta or di e anja cu a cada dia 30 di September, 1948, cual estado di cuenta lo bo ricibi pronto."

DEATH

Albert Edward Jeffrey, process helper, died December 8 at the age of 35. Mr. Jeffrey, who came from St. Martin, is survived by his wife and daughter, and a brother, Charles L., who is a levelman in the Gas and Poly Department.



Lago President J. J. Herizon (on stage) welcomes the crowd attending the opening day of the Esso Club Fair on December 4. (For other pictures of the Fair, see page 1.)
President of Lago, J. J. Herizon (riba escanoria) ta duna besben na e chenshon presente na habilitacion di Feria di Esso Club cu a tuma lugar dia 4 di December. (Riba pagina 1 ta mas pictura di e feria.)

Aided by Safety Group, Laboratories Head For Million Safe Man Hours

A million safe man hours. That is the goal of the Laboratory employees who, by participating in the activities of the Lab Safety Committee, are helping make this a possibility. Functioning on a purely advisory basis, the Committee, through its safety inspection reports, enables the Laboratory supervisors to more completely discharge their responsibility for safety. Since the organization of this group two years ago, it has made a significant contribution to the reduction of accidents in the laboratories.

A comparison of total industrial injuries in the three labs shows that there were 110 in 1946, 79 in 1947, and only 44 through the end of last November. Of these totals, only three were lost-time injuries, and the last one of those to occur was in July 1947.

These records are based on over two hundred employees working approximately 40,000 man hours a month.

Eighteen men were on the Committee last year, six of them serving at a time. Each month the group makes a safety inspection of the three laboratories, the knock lab, and the storerooms. There they look for such accident hazards as slippery floors or surfaces, unguarded machinery, bad work practices, poor housekeeping, and various other conditions that contribute to accidents.

After completing this survey, it holds a meeting to discuss its findings. These are published in a monthly report which goes out to lab supervisors. In it are suggestions from the Committee on how to eliminate any hazards which it has uncovered on its inspection tour.

Once a year members of the Committee visit all places in the refinery where lab men have occasion to go in their regular work. There they make safety inspections, reporting any hazards or undesirable conditions to the person in charge of that particular area.

In each of the labs a safety scorecard shows where the employees assist in their efforts to reach the million man hour mark without an injury. Last month the record stood at 670,000 safe man hours. Employees feel certain that they will be successful in maintaining this outstanding record and reach the million man hour mark. They intend to go on and work on that second million.

ELECTIONS

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Nominated for the final ballot in the Lago Colony primary were: family status — J. P. Willey, A. M. Gravenidik, and J. J. Cahill (two will be elected); single status — W. B. Koester and Mildred Wightwood (one will be elected).

Nominees for the Esso Club Advisory Committee: family status — R. MacMillan, Dr. W. Kniggsberger, S. Hartwick, W. R. White, and C. S. Dunlap (three will be elected); single status — K. H. Walker, M. M. G. J. M. G. A. Quakenbush, Nora Walsh, F. E. Marcell, and M. D. Dicken (three will be elected).



Members of the Training Division's Safety Committee are shown above. In back, from left to right, are M. Janssen, F. Karsnaak and C. Brok, instructors in the apprentice training school; R. Favez, F. Thiel, W. Mülhew, K. Curiel, M. Vreth, F. Weyer, A. Angius, A. Havelog, instructor B. T. Bruijck, and W. A. Kribler, chairman of the group. In front are A. Reye, C. De Sij, J. Gravando, D. Fraai, N. Wouders, G. Stamper, W. Bally, J. Janszorg, and L. Remas.

Training's Accident Rate Is Lowered With Aid of Apprentice Safety Group

With the organization of the Training Division's Safety Committee last month, Lago's apprentice boys began their drive to help bring first place in the Safe Workers' Contest to their team, Yamamoto.

Included on the Committee are seventeen safety monitors from the apprentice training classes and four instructors from the apprentice school. Heading it are B. I. Viapree, captain of the Yamamoto team, and W. A. Kribler, of the Training Division, who is chairman of the group.

The safety monitors aid in the promotion of safety by reporting any accident hazards on the playing field, in the shops, in the classrooms, and elsewhere in the Training Division area.

Already, in the short time the Committee has been organized (it was formed early in November), a vast improvement has been made in the accident record among the apprentices. And their improved record has resulted in a better one for their team, Yamamoto.

"I'm very pleased at the remarkable improvement the apprentices have shown since the formation of this Safety Committee," said Mr. Viapree, Yamamoto team captain. "Much of the credit for this excellent safety record must go to the safety monitors; their efforts to impress upon the other boys the importance of always following rules of safe practice have been one of the most important factors in our team's improved record. The apprentices are doing a wonderful job in reducing accidents in their group, and I'm convinced that they will continue this fine record."

As a part of the Training Division's safety program, safety signs have been posted in the shops, above the stairways, and in other locations where accidents might occur.

Another important part of the program is the weekly safety letter which goes out to the boys, urging them to work safely.

The eight apprentice classes are organized into teams and the name of each team having a 100 per cent safety record during the week is posted on the school's bulletin board. Also on the board are various charts showing the standings of the teams.

Another feature of the safety program is a poster contest for apprentices, in which the winning entries will be placed in prominent places around the apprentice school.

Variety Show Presented By the Caribbean Players

A variety show produced by the Caribbean Players was scheduled to be held last Saturday night at the Lago Club. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Wilhelmina Monument Fund.

Scheduled to appear on the show were Mrs. McDonald's ballroomers, the "Shirley Temple" midjet, the Calypso singers, and other well-known performers.

A fashion show was also to be presented, with the models modeled on Show from Madame Whitefield's Dress Shop in Oranjestad.

Syd Erathwaite is president of the Caribbean Players.

Aboveground Conservation Cuts Oil Losses 50%

An aboveground conservation program by affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has succeeded in cutting handling and tank "breathing" losses of petroleum and oil products about fifty per cent in the last twelve years.

Because of the urgent need for all available oil, the Jersey affiliates are redoubling their efforts for further savings through a central committee formed to collect and distribute information on oil-saving methods and procedures. From these studies, these companies estimate that aboveground evaporation and leaks may cost the United States as much as 75 million barrels of petroleum a year, the equivalent of about three and three-quarters per cent of its total domestic production of oil products in 1947.

The saving of every possible drop of aboveground oil begins at the well. The first flow of oil, for example, is full of mud and other impurities. This oil used to be run into a pit and burned until the flow from the new well was clear, but now the first flow is treated to remove its impurities, thus salvaging the oil.

The natural gasoline, which comes to the surface as a vapor in natural gas, is saved by putting it through special equipment which extracts the natural gasoline and runs it to storage tanks. The rather costly equipment is designed and operated to remove all condensable liquid from the gas.

Leakage in pipeline transportation alone amounted to one or two per cent. Now welded joints have replaced the screw-coupled lines, and the pipeline walker is being replaced by the airborne patrol. Aerial photographs of dead vegetation near the pipeline may indicate a leak and calls for prompt investigation by the nearest pumping station superintendent and the dispatching of a ground party to make repairs if needed.

Evaporation losses in the loading of tank cars have been virtually eliminated.

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Manhattan Editor Visits Aruba



For her usual visit of crowded rushing Rockefeller Park, Jennette Culebruy, co-editor of the company newspaper Esso Manhattan, returns in an unexpected spot to Aruba on a private boat, the natural bridge on Colorado Point Hill. Also several weeks of extensive sightseeing she returned to New York early this month comparing Aruba very favorably with her own similar-size island.

Accidenten den Training A Menqua cu Yudanza di Grupo di Seguridad di Aprendiznan

Oru cu Comité di Seguridad di Training Division a wordo formá luna pasá, aprendiznan di Lago a cuminsa yuda nan team Yamamoto pa sei ganador den e Concurso Grandi di Seguridad.

E Comité ta consisti di diezasete aprendiz y caud instructor y e ta bao direccion di E. I. Viapree, captain di e team Yamamoto y W. A. Kribler di Training Division, cu ta Presidente di e Comité.

E diezasete aprendiznan ta yuda promové Seguridad, reportando cualkier peliger di accidente riba weld, den shop den klas of cualkier otro lugar cu ta pertencé na Training.

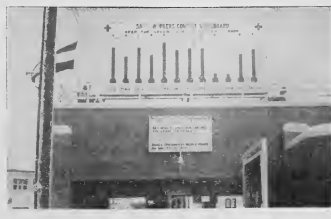
Den e corto tempo cu e Comité a wordo formá, asta di November pa awor, ya caba tin un anchura grandi den record di accidente entre aprendiznan, y nan record mihor ta contribui pa Yamamoto su record tambe ta mihor.

Sr. Viapree ta masha satisficé cu e mehor cu aprendiznan ta muestra desde formacion di e Comité y hopi crédito di e record excelente ta debi na e diezasete aprendiznan; nan esfuerso/cansa muestra e otro aprendiznan importancia di sigui reglañan di Seguridad tur ora, ta un di e promé factornan den record di nan team.

Sr. Viapree di cu aprendiznan a yuda hopi pa tene cantidad di accidentonan abao y e ta spera cu nan lo sigui hebi esey den futuro.

Seguridad Lo Ta Mihor

Safety Pays



Shown above in the Safe Workers' Contest scoreboard at Lago's Main Gate. The scoreboard will be changed weekly to chart the showing of the twelve teams in the contest.

All Aruba went to nine e bereñi grandi di Concurso di Seguridad cu a wordo instala riba Main Gate. Semanalmente cambianha la warda raportá riba e bereñi pa muestra como cada team lo ta.

CYI Pays Out Fls 765 For 31 Winning Awards

Fls. 765 went to the suggestors of thirty-one ideas on the October list of CYI winners.

Top winner, with a record of three separate awards to his credit, was Thomas de Cuba, of the Catalytic Department. Total value of his three awards was Fls. 75. The individual awards were: Fls. 25, relocate valves in steam line; Fls. 12, evaporator; tyrlene manifold No. 12; evaporator; Fls. 20, use rubber goggles for handling ammonia bottles — Pressure Stills; and Fls. 20, install chain and sprocket on water main steam line to towers — No. 12 V.B.R.

Another Catalytic Department winner, Severiano Luidena, received two awards, totaling Fls. 55. One was Fls. 30, the other Fls. 25. The first idea was to install pressure gauge on slop flux line to units — Central Pumphouse. The second, drill drain holes under motors of Pumps No. 3 and 5 C.P.H.

Other winners:

Harry Mills, Fls. 40, new method of piping chlorine — Catalytic Department. Richard Dase, Fls. 40, install check valves in steam lines near Vav. Tower. ATIS Tower and ATIS. Sidetrunk No. 1. Cr. Inlet steam line to towers — No. 12 V.B.R.

James B. Ayers, Fls. 35, install safety valve on vibroreaker fresh feed systems. Pierre Craux, Fls. 35, method for collecting samples.

Benjamin Alders, Fls. 30, contact thermometer on vapor exchanger inlet to strip tower inlet temp. recorder — Vis. Units 9, 10, and 12.

Alvaro Rodrigues, Fls. 30, relocate peripheral Cross & Reducer furnace — Units 1-8.

H. T. Erasmus, Fls. 25, block off gauge line trench — Nos. 9 and 12 vibroreakers.

Benjamin Alders, Fls. 25, extend bleeders at 4" slop discharge line to units — Central Pumphouse.

John Johnson, Fls. 25, racks for oxygen bottles.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fls. 25, weld handles on motor shafts.

Rene Alvarez, Fls. 25, extend level holder lines to platform AAR-1 boiler.

Harry Nahar, Fls. 20, insulate steam lines around valves to safety risers — No. 10 Crude Still.

Henry Abraham, Fls. 20, install extension on blockvalve between No. 1 and 2 P.D. pump on reflux.

Jerome Samuel, Fls. 20, additional sanitation facilities at Central Pumphouse.

Martin d'Aguiar, Fls. 20, install code whistle at No. 10 V.C. Control House.

Frederick Gibbs, Fls. 20, install bicycle rack at Training Building.

Van Dyke Jones, Fls. 20, eliminate tripping hazard — Dry Dock.

J. E. Rustveld, Fls. 20, relocate weld ladder at fire accumulator — No. 1 Fitch Still.

Egerton Sutherland, Fls. 20, install coils, nipples and valve gauge glass column at 130 Butane Tower AAR-2.

Carl Gomes, Fls. 20, install hat rack in class room — Catalytic Department. Miho Yamamoto, Fls. 20, open gate in fence west of Gate No. 1.

John Prince, Fls. 20, install chain drive on valve — main steam line — Steam Pumphouse.

Kevin Johnson, Fls. 20, use brackish water hydroponics project.

Francisco Cross, Fls. 20, cut opening in I-Beam — north section of No. 10 Crude Still Vacuum Tower.

John De Albray, Fls. 20, relocate time card box at Gate No. 8 to new position.

Elsa Mackintosh, Fls. 20, install glass penel in office door — Esso Dining Hall.

Surinam Seeks Mosquito Nets

The governor of Surinam has proposed to the legislature that an appropriation of money be made in the supplementary estimates for the purpose of ordering tulle for mosquito nets. The nets would then be made available to the poorer population at cost so that mosquito nets would come more easily within their reach. The legislature, however, felt that the cost of the nets was too expensive and made an amendment suggesting the use of unbleached cotton instead of tulle.

You Can't Get Along Without It

In a Refinery, As in Everyday Life, Sulfur Is an Indispensable Chemical

The importance of sulfur in the operation of a great oil refinery was emphasized last month with the arrival of the Marcella carrying a 3000-ton load of sulfur. The vessel stopped off here to deliver its load of the bright yellow chemical, shipped from the Gulf Coast town of Port Sulphur, Louisiana.

The sulfur the Marcella brought in was only a portion of the 12,000 tons of the product which Lago uses annually. By far the major part of this goes into the manufacture of sulfuric acid.

In the States, ten million tons of sulfuric acid are normally produced each year. In 1946 the petroleum industry alone used about two million tons of 100 per cent sulfuric acid.

Sulfuric acid is used in such heavy quantities in industry that demand for it is linked closely with industrial production, forecasters often use it as an index of business activity.

The unbelievably high use of sulfuric acid means that every man, woman, and child in the States uses, in one way or another, over a hundred pounds of sulfuric acid every year.

Today, more than ten million tons of sulfuric acid are consumed annually in the U.S. by the metal and oil industries, and by manufacturers of fertilizer, coal products, paint, synthetic fibers, and explosives.

This powerful acid is so important as to outrank any other manufactured chemical in tonnage and dollar value. One-fourth of the sulfuric acid goes to the fertilizer industry, one-tenth to the oil industry, one-fourth to the coal and steel industries, 15 per cent to the production of miscellaneous chemicals, 10 per cent for paints and pigments, and the rest to rayon and miscellaneous manufacturing.

Within the chemical industry, acid is a man-of-all-work. It is used in the production of nitric acid, which is used to purify drinking water, in dyes, paints, pigments, and in the rayon and cellulose industries.

heavier than water, then makes its way downward and forms a pool around the foot of the well. Compressed air, released there from the one-inch pipe, pushes the liquid sulfur to the surface of the ground. It is carried, a foaming, bright yellow liquid, through pipes to storage vats.

The vats are often a quarter of a mile long. In them the water is evaporated; and the dry sulfur is formed into stockpiles, block on block, in long barrows that look not unlike cliff dwellers' villages. These blocks are so huge that the most economical way to break them up for loading and shipment is to use explosives.

Sulfur, oxygen, and water are the basic materials used for acid manufacturing. Aruba uses the vanadium pentoxide catalyst contact process.

Equipment used in the contact process consists of a sulfur burner for generating the dioxide, equipment for purifying, cooling and drying the gas, equipment for converting it to sulfur trioxide, and absorption equipment for removing the trioxide from the gas stream.

Acid in Refining

The largest use of sulfuric acid in petroleum refining is in the manufacture of 100-octane fuel. To make alkylates, gases such as butylene and isobutane are taken from the normal cracking process and from the isomerization unit and brought together in the presence of a very strong sulfuric acid. The acid itself remains unchanged, but it serves as a catalyst which brings the molecules of the other two substances together. The alkylates are then added to gasoline to help bring its octane rating up to 100. This process is generally regarded today as one of the most important for producing some of the ingredients that go into the manufacture of 100-octane fuel.

The second-largest use of sulfuric acid in petroleum refining is that of purification. After gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, and other so-called fractions are removed from crude oil, lubricating oil is drawn off. As this comes from the fractionating tower, however, it is much too impure for use in an automobile. It still contains other fractions of the original crude oil, both higher and lower. To remove these, the oil is thoroughly shaken up with sulfuric acid. The acid combines with the unwanted substances, which are drawn off as muddy-looking sludges.

Of the total amount of sulfuric acid used at Lago each year, almost fifty per cent is recovered and used again.

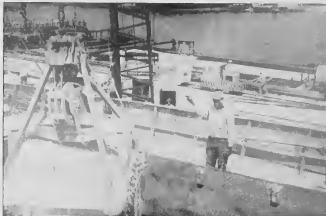
Acid in Daily Life

Over two pounds a week for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. might seem like an unbelievable amount of sulfuric acid. But the figure becomes easier to believe if you examine a fraction of a single day, in your own life, and ask where sulfuric acid enters into it.

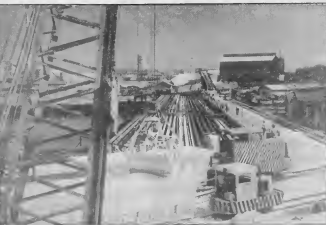
Take, for example, the short length of time—ten or fifteen minutes—between getting out of bed and going in to breakfast. Alarm clock, bedsprings and bed, clothing, the plumbing fixtures in the bathroom, toothpaste, toothbrush, soap, the towel, the clothes you



The Marcella as she lay at the dock here last month discharging her 3000-ton load of sulfur.



Notben Hazel directs the crane as the bucket rises up out of the hold with a load of sulfur.



The crane unloads the sulfur into a rail car, which can transport fourteen tons at a time up the hill to the Acid Plant.

The Pumping Process

Most sulfuric acid is made from sulfur. Vast deposits of sulfur are found in several parts of the U.S., chiefly in the south. The sulfur is not mined, but is pumped to the surface. Wells are drilled down to the sulfur formation, with rigs which are similar to those set up in oil fields. A six-inch pipe extends through the sulfur-bearing stratum and comes to rest on the underlying rock formation. A three-inch pipe is placed inside of this, reaching nearly to the bottom of the sulfur bed. A one-inch air pipe, inside the three-inch pipe, goes down to slightly lesser depth.

Hot water is pumped down the space between the two outer pipes, and discharges into the porous formation heating the sulfur. This water, at a temperature above three hundred degrees, melts the sulfur which, since it is



Workers enter the hold of the Marcella where the sulfur is loaded. There they shovel it from the corners of the hold to where the crane can pick it up. They also assist in getting the huge bucket into the pile of sulfur.



A load of sulfur goes up the rail to be dumped in the pile next to the Acid Plant. From there it is used in the manufacture of sulfate sets.

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Marshall European Aid Plan Puts Oil Second to Food

Under the provisions of the Marshall Plan to provide aid to Western Europe, oil occupies second place, being surpassed only by food. This was pointed out recently by Frank M. Abrams, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Mr. Abrams said that the sixteen Marshall Plan nations will consume about 800,000 barrels of oil a day this year, this is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the 1938 consumption figures of these same nations. This total, he said, would rise to about one and one-quarter million barrels daily by 1952.

A major part of the oil supplied Western Europe this year under the Marshall Plan will come from the Western Hemisphere, despite the pressure of its local demand. However, Mr. Abrams added that the estimates place about 65 per cent of Europe's total requirements coming from the Middle East by 1952.

Baton Rouge Gets Shale For Experiments in Processing Fuel

The Standard Oil Development Company recently announced the arrival at the Esso Laboratories in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, of the first carload of oil shale for experimental work in processing fuel.

The shale, furnished by the Bureau of Mines from a deposit at Rifle, Colorado, is the first of a 1,000 ton shipment to be delivered to the Esso Laboratories.

In making oil from shale, Esso engineers will use the fluidized solids technique which has been applied with noted success in catalytic cracking operations. The site of their experiments, which they will carry out on a large-scale basis, will be the original pilot plant in which the fluid catalytic cracking process was developed. The plant since has been converted for the oil-from-shale process.

This project, marking another forward step in government-industry development of a synthetic fuels program, is a joint undertaking of the Bureau of Mines and the Standard Oil Development Company. Under their agreement, the Bureau of Mines furnishes the shale while the Company provides the equipment and conducts the experimental work.

Oil shale, as it is mined, looks like a dull gray slate. Before processing, the

shale is pulverized. This material, like the catalyst used in catalytic cracking, behaves like a fluid as steam or gas is blown through it. In this fluidized state, the shale particles are easily circulated.

Two vessels are used in the fluidized system of producing oil from shale. In one vessel the raw shale is heated to about 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Molecules of oil dispersed throughout the shale are cracked and evolve as vapors. These vapors are distilled as shale oil from which gasoline, diesel fuel, lubricating oil, and fuel oil are obtained.

During the process, a portion of the spent shale is continually withdrawn in an air stream to a second vessel. Here a small amount of excess carbon remaining on the shale is burned. This supplies the necessary heat for decomposing the shale in the first vessel.

Advantages of the fluidized solids process include intimate mixing, high rates of heat transfer between the hot and cold shale, and ease of transferring the shale between the two vessels.

The Standard Oil Development Company believes that considerable technical headway must be made before oil from shale can become economically competitive with crude oil. The present method shows marked progress, however, with many advantages to be gained from application of the fluidized solids technique.



Shown above is the new Esso research center at Linden, New Jersey, which was officially opened on October 14. Built for the Standard Oil Development Company, the building is one of the most modern, as well as one of the largest, petrochemical research centers in the world. The building above is the first unit of the center, and will house approximately six hundred and fifty chemists, engineers, and research assistants. It has eighty laboratories, two hundred and fifty offices, a technical library occupying the class-enclosed center portion, an auditorium accommodating one hundred and fifty persons, a lunchroom, and a sun deck located on the roof of the right wing. In the background are oil storage tanks of the Bayway refinery of the Esso Standard Oil Company.



Mined and crushed by the Bureau of Mines, the first carload of oil shale shipped from the vast Naval oil shale reserves in northwestern Colorado to the Esso Laboratories in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. It shows in the aerial the experimental processing into fuel. Towering in the background is the shale-retorting pilot plant where the experiments using the fluid process will be conducted. This pilot plant was formerly the site of the first large-scale development work on the fluid catalytic cracking process.

"Redundant" Say Maoris; "Foull" Scream Welsh

A story in the Esso News last month told of the battle raging between the good people of the Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwliddisillanogogoch and those from the New Zealand hilltop of Teumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamatea-taharua-kehekararikia-whai-manaki-tanahu. For years the Welsh village has claimed the longest place name in the world. Just lately though, it has been challenged by the New Zealand hilltop.

From the information we had, it seemed as if the Welsh place had a clearcut victory, 58 letters to 57. Now there seems to be some doubt, at least on the part of the New Zealanders.

The story originally came to our attention when W. V. Stephens, of the Marine Department, sent us a short newspaper clipping containing the names of the two places. Mr. Stephens, incidentally, can not only pronounce Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwliddisillanogogoch, he has been there. He says the name of the village stretches all the way across the front of the railway station. We believe him.

The clipping noted that there were 58 letters in Llanfair, etc., but after numerous times of counting them forward, backward, and sideways, we were able to find only 57. That one was easily solved, though, by a telephone call to Mr. Stephens.

"Oh," he remarked casually, "just toss in another 't' somewhere."

Which we did, completely forgetting the matter.

Now, additional information has come to our attention from Capt. W. F. Baker, also of the Marine Department. He says that Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwliddisillanogogoch isn't spelled Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwliddisillanogogoch at all, as we had stated, but that the correct spelling is Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwliddisillanogogoch.

He says that it is usually called Llanfair P.G. for short, which is the best news we've had in quite some time.

Either way though, it adds up to 58 letters, as far as the Welsh are concerned.

But not to those shrewd fellows on the New Zealand Geographic Board. Their Maori village, near Hawke's Bay, at one time had only 28 letters. Then the Geographic Board came along and added 29 more, making a total of 57. For a clincher though, the Geographic Board claimed that, of all things, two of the letters in the Welsh name were redundant. Therefore, they contend that the New Zealand name is the longest in

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THIS WILL BURN YOU UP



JUNIOR'S been left to his own devices. Soon there'll be a red hot crisis.



What an awful mess of wires - It's nuts like GEORGE that cause most fires.

SLEEPY fell in. Had one and no

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SULFUR *Con't. from page 5*
 choose for the day — at some point, sulfuric acid has entered into the manufacture of every last one of them.

And to Logo, it is one of the most essential single factors in the manufacture of top-quality products.

Although working around sulfuric acid has certain hazards, Logo takes every safety precaution to protect workers handling it. Protective clothing, special goggles, gloves, and similar safety appliances are used, and a quick operating shower is available for anyone getting acid on them. All these safety measures, plus a continual emphasis on working safely and eliminating hazards, have resulted in the Acid Plant's achieving an excellent safety record. During one period, when the acid and Edelux Department still included the Lead business, it went for over five years without a single lost time injury. This record included 1,330,000 man hours of labor.

(Part of the material in the above article was based on a talk prepared by R. V. Heinen, head of the Acid and Edelux Department.)



Three of the men working on the unloading of the sulfur ship pass for lunch. From left to right are Joseph Rochester, Louis Brown, and Jerome Stevan.

Caribbean Closeups

SURINAM. A school of agriculture will soon be founded in Surinam. Mr. J. Reynvaan has been sent from Holland to plan the school, which will be located near Utiyik in the Saramacca district. Mr. Reynvaan has worked in the tropics for thirty years, twelve as a planter and the remainder as an official of the agricultural information service. Before the year he was director of the agricultural school at Soekaboemi in Indonesia.

Surinam's new agricultural school will be such that boys with only an elementary education will be able to attend its classes. Instruction will be more practical than theoretical, and the students must be boarders.

No decision has yet been taken as to the length of the courses, but the government intends to give students who finish school a piece of land of about thirty-seven acres near the school so that contact with the school is maintained. Mechanical methods of agriculture will be taught wherever possible. Ex-students settling on the grants will be allowed the use of the school's mechanical equipment on their land.

BRITISH GUIANA. Since cheap power is so necessary for industrialization, the Legislative Council of British Guiana has moved to seek sources of cheap power there. British Guiana has several great water falls in its interior, all of which are potential sources of the power which the territory lacks. Since hydroelectric surveys involve considerable cost and require highly skilled experts, the government has entered an agreement with Demerara Bauxite Company to have certain surveys made. The company will investigate conditions at four falls on its own behalf and, in turn, will survey three other falls for the government. Cost of the work to be done for the government by the company is estimated to be Fls. 120,000 for the five years. This will be paid by the government. It is pointed out that it will take several years to gauge the flow of water, and collect the necessary data. Quick results are not to be expected.

PUERTO RICO. In an effort to get more tourist trade, Puerto Rico is rapidly expanding facilities for travellers and visitors, especially in the way of hotel accommodation.

One big building project is the Caribe-Hilton Hotel, now being built in San Juan. This new hotel will have three hundred rooms and will cost around nine and a half million guilders. A twenty-year contract has been made under



To honor the marriage of A. Serrant to Agnes Peller on November 13 at the Catholic Church in Draperstad, his fellow workers at the Fire Department presented him a gift. While the others look on, Fire Chief Paul Walker (right) makes the presentation to Mr. Serrant.



Friends in the Foundry Department presented a gift to Frankie Lence in honor of his marriage November 25 to Agnes Butcher. The wedding ceremony was performed at the San Francisco Church in Draperstad. Above, Hugo McGibbon (left) makes the presentation to Mr. Lence while the others look on.

which the Hilton Hotels Corporation will manage the hotel and its attached casino, and will provide such attractions as local and imported professional artists for its floor cabaret shows.

Another big hotel will be built at Ponce. The Office of Tourism is also going to set up its own vocational school to train hotel staff members. Beaches are being polished up and equipped with the facilities which first-class resorts

provide.

Experts feel that Puerto Rico will net nine and a half million guilders a year from a successful tourist program. In addition thousands of workers will find employment from the industry.

Drawings below by Robert Patterson of the Los Angeles Fire Department, courtesy of the National Fire Protection Association, Boston, Mass.



Smoke—
dead

To BABY SNOOKS
 this is lots of fun.
 But it's no more safe
 than a loaded gun.

CARELESS EDDIE'S
 "The Forgotten Man"
 He took too much stock
 in an "empty" gas can

Garages are for cars,
 you know,
 Don't use it for trash—
 look at poor UNCLE JOE

NEWS a n d VIEWS



For all those lovers of sailing and the sea, this is a picture of a ship's wheel. What adds greater interest to it, though, is the artist before it. She is Ellen Ruman, of Universal-International Pictures.

Pinter di e "Trex Reynen" ribe pagina 1 ta Reynold de Freitas di Aruba ESO News. Abi nos ta mih cu un palette y brushnan ora cu e tabata abanda e pintura cu ta mih di 8 pa 8 pie y cu e wordo instalá ribe entrada di Main Office durante dianan di Pascu cu Anja Nobe.



Painter of the Christmas scene on page 1 is Reynold de Freitas of the Aruba ESO News staff, shown at left below with his palette and brushes as the huge picture neared completion. Undoubtedly the sergeant in Aruba, the painting, twelve feet by eight feet, has been installed over the Main Office entrance during the Christmas season.

The photographer set out to take pictures of the prehistoric Indian drawings at Piedra Plat (north of Santa Cruz), but this group of happy and various children from the nearby school made a good picture too.

Esso News su fotografo a hal Piedra Plat go aha portret di e wata cu tin era piñta adura tel tempo di Indjannan, pero e grupo di muchanan curico di un school di banda, tambe tabata pero interesante.

Harry Bachus, general supervisor of the Comandancia (left below), received a going-away present from his fellow employees before his transfer to New York last month. On behalf of the staff, Frank C. Ciccarelli (right) presents the gift to Mr. Bachus.



With one of Esso's special safety nets under him, Donato Ponsaal Tromp, of No. 4 Lub, can feel completely safe as he carries his samples down the gangplank of the Swedish tanker Blau-fachter Ralph Mattson, of Receiving & Shipping. In contrast with the idea of including the work under the gangplank of tankers at the decks, the net is designed to prevent anyone slipping off the gangplank from falling into the water below.



One of the highlights of the program presented at the Pot Luch supper of the Women's Club last month was a group of special Dutch folk dances. Performing above are, at left wearing white cap and reading counter clockwise, Mesdames Turfber, Gerda, Beren, Schellhaert, and Schiedler. Also in the group but not shown is Mrs. Jack Wervers.





Marine Manager G. M. Jett displays to the Marine Department staff (above) the plaque awarded to the Esso Transportation Company's Lake Fleet for winning first place in the Tanker Division of the National Safety Council's Contest. This was the third successive year that the Lake Fleet won top honors. From left to right are Mr. Jett, Capt. F. Ellis, J. P. Wilby, Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. E. Barber, J. Anderson, A. E. Evers, and Safety Supervisor G. M. Owen.

At left is the plaque awarded to Logo for freerling first place in the Refinery Division of the National Safety Council's annual Contest.



On behalf of the shareholders and wharfingers, H. Chippendale and K. H. Reppath (center) receive from Assistant General Manager O. Mingo the plaque awarded that group for winning first place in the Stevedoring Division of the National Safety Council Contest.



Hermon Poole looks at the attractive scroll presented to him by employees in the Electrical Department. The occasion was his departure for the States and retirement after completing twenty years service with Logo. Before he left, Mr. Poole was also honored a retirement luncheon by the Company. He started with Logo on July 16, 1926 as a master electrician in the Electrical Department, and was a same foreman in that department at the time of his retirement.



Retirement came recently for three long-time employees and, before they left, a special luncheon was rendered them by the Company. The three retirees were Laurens Buchardt, with almost twenty years service; Augustus Daag, with sixteen years; and Pedro Henriquez, with eighteen and a half years. Attending the luncheon were, at left and reading clockwise, C. F. Smith, C. M. Clower, Mr. Buchardt, Mr. Panjo, N. Trapp, C. W. Wilbur, O. Mingo, H. Chippendale, Mr. Henriquez, F. Benton, and E. F. McCarr.



Fire and explosion characteristic were the subject of two lecture-demonstrations last month by John E. Jeffries, former safety supervisor here, and now assistant chief safety engineer in New York. Nearly 100 men from Puerto, Marine, M. & C. Training, and other groups saw the hour-long show, which Mr. Jeffries has presented several hundred times in Esso Marketers areas in the United States. It is planned to duplicate the equipment locally, so that the training may be used extensively here. In the picture, he is showing how some products that may not burn as fast liquids will break into flames when vaporized or broken up into a spray.



Edwin Rellack, of the Esso Dining Hall (right), poses beside the model schooner which he and his brother, Vincent Jack (left) recently built. It took them three months, working an average of two hours a day, to complete the four-foot ship. This is the second model schooner Mr. Rellack built, the first being a seven-footer. He is from Sabal, and formerly worked on lake tankers. However, he has been a passenger on a schooner similar to this only a couple of times. The rigging on the model ready works.

E lona aki J. Jeffries, un di e herenan di Seguridad di Compania na New York, a duna un demonstracion di candela y explosion nan esena, sem per milia nan y ki accionnan master heron tambe era nan presentacion. Nan di eho complica a mira a demonstracion aki y tin plananan pa herpi empleadonan nan mira, era cu e grupo necesario werde trabá den chaganan di Logo.



The Victoria football team won its fourth tournament cup last month when B. defeated Curacao, 2-0, in the first place in the ladies korfbal league. Back: Victoria's goals were scored by Marinus Franken. Members of the Victoria team, shown above, are front row left to right: Vito Franzen, Bess Lutz, Rita Bekers Drommen, Euzelia Berman, Diana Amaya, and Theresita Vrolijk. In back are Harriet Koesveld, Sita Tiers, Miss Franken, Lucinda Stanger, Saterina Gorman (captain), and Marinella Franken. The Curacao team is pictured below. In front are Rita Rossmo, Anna Rossmo, Gerbruid Rossmo, Cella Waldrand, and Cita Thoen. In back, Anna Seelinge, Petrusina Gorman, Petra Wouterdod, Catherine Hernandez, Edna Cruz, Berandita Langdijk, and Miltada Cruz.



SN Juniors Beat Rangers For Top Football Honors

The San Nicolas Juniors defeated the Rangers, 4-0, to emerge as the top team in the Lago Sport Park football competition. The match was played December 5 at the Sport Park.

The presentation match, officially bringing the 1948 season to an end, was scheduled to be played last Sunday. The San Nicolas Juniors were to meet an all-star team composed of players from the remaining teams in the league, and awards were to be presented to the winning teams and top individual players.

In the league play this season, the San Nicolas Juniors won the Southern Division, and the Rangers were tops in the Northern Division.

Korfbal Awards Go To Victoria and Individuals

The presentation awards to the winning team and outstanding individuals in the Women's Korfbal League were made Sunday, December 12, at the Lago Sport Park.

The cup for winning the tourney went to Victoria, managed by Juan Diosy Arends. Other awards were to the best offensive player, Marinella Franken; best defensive player, Eralinda Cross; best individual performance during the season, Geinada Thoen; best all-round player, Harriet Hirschfeld; and most valuable player, Maria Pena.

The awards were made by C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, with B. K. Chand acting as master of ceremonies. Others attending the ceremonies included Max Lashley, secretary of the sub-committee for korfbal; E. J. Huckelman, coordinator of the korfbal league; and C. J. Monroe, coordinator of Committee Activities.

CORRECTION
The Esso News reports that in the last issue, Francisco Cruz was incorrectly identified in a picture caption as Marie Cruz.

Domino League Suspends Until After Christmas

Due to the Christmas season, no matches will be played in the Domino League next Sunday, December 26. However, play in the league will be resumed on January 2.

On November 21 the Giants beat Icoars 2-1, and Flying Tiger beat Good Hope 3-0.

On November 28 Atomic beat Red Army 2-0, and Energetic beat Medical, also by a score of 3-0.

On December 5 Atomic defeated Icoars 2-1, and Good Hope beat Energetic 3-0.

In the revised schedule the Giants play Medical, and Red Army meets Flying Tiger on January 2; Icoars plays Red Army, and Energetic plays Flying Tiger on January 9; Atomic meets the Giants, and Good Hope plays Medical on January 16. On January 23 Icoars plays Medical, and Flying Tiger meets Atomic; and on January 30 Good Hope plays Red Army, and the Giants meet Energetic.

The games are played at the French Windward Islands Welfare Association building on Sunday mornings starting at 9 o'clock.

Feria di Esso Club

Esso Club Fair of 1948 a habri dia 4 di December y a dura te dia 12. Firmanan y organizacionnan di henter Aruba a tene exhibicionnan y cantidadnan grandi di hende a bibiñá e feria.

Na ceremonianan di habriñto di e feria, Geaghebeer Kwartzar y President di Lago, J. J. Horigan n papia.

Riba e página aki banda, e portretnan ta muestra algun actividad di e feria.

Lago Heights League Ends in Three-Way Tie

Play-offs were scheduled last week among three teams to determine the winner of the Western League in the Lago Heights football competition. The teams that ended up the regular season in a three-way tie were Aruba Juniors, Nieuwendia, and the San Nicolas Juniors. An elimination tournament was to decide the winner.

The winner of that tourney will represent the Western League in its match with the winner of the Eastern League, Hollandia, for possession of the trophy awarded to the top team in the competition.

The presentation match is scheduled for sometime after Christmas. At that time the league winner will play RCA in a presentation match, and the Wimco Budweiser Beer Trophy will be awarded to the club which emerged on top in the league play. Aruba Trading is donating a Schaeffer jet and pencil set to be awarded to the player scoring the highest average during the season.

Cricket League Scheduled To Start in Late January

The Lago Sport Park cricket league is to get under way late next month. A meeting has already been held with the captains and managers of teams which plan to enter the competition, and a steering committee has been selected. Present plans call for cricket matches on Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

E. J. Huckelman is coordinator for the league.

The Esso Club Fair of 1948

1. Lago President J. J. Horigan (on stage) raises the Esso flag in the opening ceremonies of the Fair held from December 4 through 12. The Esso Club, assisting with the flag down front are Mrs. Gutting (left) and Joe Postema. The Dutch flag had previously been raised by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartzar, and the U.S. flag by American Consul R. Reed.
2. The Hugo Spillner & Fuhrmann check is seen in the center of the Fair area on the stage is a table belonging to the yacht club.
3. Mr. Schullz, manager of the Esso Club Fair, puts up the winning entries in the poster contest in which students from the Lago Community School competed for prizes on first prizes. First-prize winners in the contest were Pat Pakozidi, Judy Ballard, and Bob Norcum.
4. William Keesman, of the Inherrent Society, makes test speeches out of cases.
5. One of the Fair's main attractions for the kids was the merry-go-round.
6. The Astronomers Club had a telescope in its exhibit through which visitors to the Fair could gaze at the stars.
7. Danc the Fair was open (on time, late) and thousands of people were waiting about seeing the various exhibits. The managers of the Esso Club could enjoy their first moment of real relaxation to arrive in their Club Manager Bob Vialt, with Assistant Manager Vic Schulte and Joe Winkhold in front. The reason Mr. Schullz is relaxing the most is that he was also manager of the Fair.
8. Andrew Wetherburn (left), Mrs. Vincent Fall, two interested little boys, and Sheldon Jones look on as Mr. Fuller tries his skill on the sawing fence. The little girl doesn't seem to care as he hits the sawdust on her.

All Fours League Stops Until Holidays Are Over

The Lago Heights Advisory Committee has announced that, until further notice, matches in the All Fours League will be discontinued because of the holidays. It is expected that matches will be resumed in the middle of January.

On December 5, Good Hope beat the Allies 2-1, and Drednought defeated Red Army 2-1.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1949			
Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd. Aruba, N.A.			
SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL		MONTHLY PAYROLLS	
PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January	1-15 Monday 16-31 Tuesday	January	1-31 Wed. February 9
February	1-15 Wed. 16-28 Tuesday	February	1-28 Wed. March 9
March	1-15 Wed. 16-31 Friday	March	1-31 Saturday April 10
April	1-15 Monday 16-30 Tuesday	April	1-30 Tuesday May 10
May	1-15 Monday 16-31 Thursday	May	1-31 Friday June 10
June	1-15 Thursday 16-31 Friday	June	1-30 Saturday July 9
July	1-15 Saturday 16-31 Monday	July	1-31 Tuesday August 9
August	1-15 Tuesday 16-31 Thursday	August	1-31 Friday September 9
September	1-15 Friday 16-31 Saturday	September	1-30 Monday October 10
October	1-15 Monday 16-31 Tuesday	October	1-31 Wed. November 9
November	1-15 Wed. 16-31 Thursday	November	1-30 Friday December 9
December	1-15 Friday 16-31 Tuesday	December	1-31 Wed. January 11

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL	MONTHLY PAYROLLS
Gate No 1 (Main Gate) 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays only 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on day following paydays	Gate No 1 (Main Gate) Private Payroll Staff Employees working in refinery area and all General Works Staff Employees 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekday Paydays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
Gate No 2 (Sea Grape Grove, Gazeo) 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekday Paydays 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturdays only Wages not collected at closing times at this Gate will be transferred to Gate No 3 (Lago) which will be handled there until regular closing hours at that Gate	Man Office Private Payrolls 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays Paydays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
Gate No 3 (Lago Heights Gate) 2:33 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Weekday Paydays 11:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. Saturdays only	General Works Foreign Staff Payroll 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekday Paydays 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
	ALL PAYROLLS—On day following paydays 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



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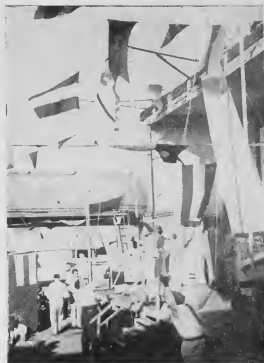


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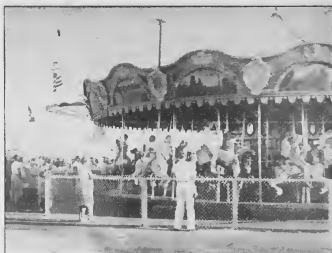
Esso Club FAIR

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